VOL. XXXII., NO. 296.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1895.

### Sunday Services.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. ING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. D. Robertson, 11 a.m.
Evening service, Mr. G. Hunter, subject, "Missions Neglected On Continent,"

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—11 a.m., a missionary service; p.m. service followed by the Lord's Supper; tervices by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D. Sunday school at 2:30.

T. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A., pastor, at
both service. Visitors welome.

UEEN'S AVE. METHODIST CHURCH—Grand Opera House—Services 11 a.m. and p.m. Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH
—Rev. Thos. Cullen, pastor. Morning.
the paster, subject, "Hindrances": evening,
Rev. H. J. Uren.

ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH-Morning, Rev. Thes. Brenton; evening, Rev. Thos. Cuilen. Strangers welcomed. YENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-

Oct. 6—Pastor both services; 11 a m., "Full Sacks"; 7 p.m., "Fading As the Leat." A. G. Harris, pastor. NRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sabbath services—Rev. Principal Austin, of Alma College, will occupy the pulpit morn-

ing and evening. T. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL - MATINS - Venite, Lee; Te Deum, Sippi; Benedictus, Goss. Evensong-Magnificat, Trimnell; Nunc Dimittis; anthem, "By the Waters of Babylon," Allen. Preachers-Morning, Rev. Canon Dann; evening the Dean

evening, the Dean. DUNDAS STREET CENTER METHO-DIST Church-Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor, 11 a.m., "Life's Great Purpose"; 7 p.m., "A Preacher—the Prisoner at the Bar." Sab-

bath school session 2:45 pm. Services held at the Collegiate Institute. Park avenue—Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath

school at 3 p.m. T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.D.,
paster, at both services. Morning, at 11, subject, "Loyal Responses"; evening at 7, "Sermon
to Young Men." Sabbath school and pastor's Bible Class at 3 o'clock. All welcome.

ALLY SUNDAY - HILL STREET Methodist Sunday school tomorrow, 2:45 o'clock; addresses by Rev. H. J. Uren, Rev. E. B. Lanceley and Rev. Dr. Daniels. Special CHURCH OF CHRIST — (SCIENTIST)

Duffield Block. Services 11 a.m., All wel-

CHRIST CHURCH — CORNER OF WEL-LINGTON and Hill streets — Rev. J. H. Morehouse, rector. Rev. Prof. Burgess, M.A., Western University, will preach to-morrow. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Services as usual

LIZABETH STREET CHRISTIAN Church—George Fowler, Ph.B., pastor. Bervice, as usual. Seats free. All welcome.

### Amusements and Lectures Advertisements under this heading two

cents per word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. ORCHESTER FAIR, OCT. 9TH-GRAND

Trunk special will leave London 12:45, return leave Dorchester 6:30 Train going west leave Inger oil 11:30, return about 7. R. VENNING, president. 16u CONCERT ENGAGEMENTS - MISSES Ina Bacon, elocutionist (late of Boston),

Catharine Moore, vocalist date of New York), Mr. Barron, pianist, can be had for concerts. Address Conservatory of Music. O. F. GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT . —Tuesday, et. 8th, Queen's avenue rink, Seventh Battalion band. Tickets 10c at Ander-son's bookstore. Trempour's jewelry store, and Tackaberry & Loughtey's harness store.

14k wtzy TRANCHISE DEBATE - DEBATERS will be Rev. Mr. Sawers, Witton Grove; Messrs, Perrin, Vining, Boughner and Wilson dawyers), and Mr. Fred. Daly, Congr. gational Church, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8 o'clock. Silver collection.

DALACE DANCING ACADEMY RE-OPENS for season, Monday evening, Sept. 23. Beginners' classes as follows - Gentlemen, Mondays at 8 p m; ladies, Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; ladies and children, Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Private tuition any hour beginning Sept. 1. Academy open evenings for application of rupils Dayrow & McCormick, members of N. A. M. of D. Academy, 4:6 Richmond street. Residence 241 Oxford street.

# Meetings.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

VO. 6 WARD LIBERAL CLUB-PR+LInittee this (Saturday) evening to prepare remittee this (Saturday) evening to prepare to ports and business pregramme for annual meeting on Tue-day evening next. Every member should attend. C. H. FEWINGS, Sections.

HE TUSCAN LODGE, NO. 195, A., F. and A. M., meets Monday evening at 8, ek. Visitors welcome. W. T. VANSTON, o'clock. Visito's welcome. W.M.; R. B. Hungerford, secretary. ONDON COUNCIL, NO. 75, C. O. C. F.,

meets Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Duffield k; Visitors welcome. A. KIRKPATRICK, Chief Councilor. NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS-

A Court Magnolia, meets next Tuesd evening in Duffield hall; visitors welcome. A. GEDDES, Chief Ranger. OUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION IN Somerset Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 9, morn-

ing and afternoon, at 9 and 2:30 o'clock. School of Methods in afternoon. C. T. U.—ANNUAL MERTING OF City Union, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2:39 o' lock. All we come.

# Domestics Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

1 OOD GIRL WANTED BY OCTOBER 12. Apply 444 Wellington street. CENERAL SERVANT WANTED-

References required. Apply to Mrs. BAYLY, 186 Albert street. ANTED-GOOD GENERAL, HOUSE-MAIDS and dining-room girls in and out city. Armstron street. 'Phone 386. Armstrong's Agency, 56 Dundas

ANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT Wanted—Gorb Grankan was for Sarnia. Wanted—Girls to fill city places; housekeepers on hand to suit all classes. Call up the old remainde. Dwyer's Intelligence Office, 591 Richtschaft Choppel 191 mond street. Phone 1.121.

# Situations Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

CITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG 1 dy as bookkeep r or assistant; good references, Box 62, this office. 12g

# Laundries.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No edvertisement less than 10 words. WOP-SING - LAUNDRY - 252 DUNDAS street; orders called for and delivered.
All work done by hand; satisfaction guaran-

### Male Help Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

W RITERS WANTED-TO DO COPYING at home. Law College, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST and diemaker: steady employment to a and diemaker; steady employment to a competent man. Apply City Gas Company's office, 401 Clarence street. WANTED AT ONCE-A FIRST-CLASS

presser, good wages paid. Apply Burns & Lewis. W ANTED AT ONCE-TWO MEN WITH single wagon and horse, to team coal.

Apply CAMPBELL & CHANTLER, 176 Eathurst

GENTS WANTED-\$20 PER WEEK-Apply to GEO. MARSHALL & Co., tea im porters, 258 Dundas street.

### Female Help Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. WANTED-AT ONCE-APPRENTICES for dressmaking. Apply Misses Turn-Bull, 412 Ridout street. 16ctyw

WANTED-AT ONCE-DRESSMAKING apprentice. J. C. Halliday, 115 Dundas street. 12c yxt

YOUNG LADY WANTED AS SALES-WOMAN for hosiery and gloves depart-ment. Apply SPITTAL & Co., 152 Dundas

### Agents Wanted.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

A GENTS WANTED, LADIES OR GEN TLEMEN. Apply with references to room 8, Duffield block, Dundas street.

A GENTS CAN EARN \$125 PER MONTH selling our guaranteed Canadian Grown Nursery Stock. We offer exclusive territory. New hardy specialties. Outfits free. Salary weekly and personal assistance. Write for terms. E.O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman, Toronto.

GENTS WANTED — LOCAL AND traveling, ladies and gentlemen; big pay guaranteed to competent salesmen. Write at once or call on us. Edwards Medicine Co., Ealing, London. Inclose stamp. 8n eod WANTED-AGENTS TO SOLICIT BUSI-NESS for the Home Life Association of Canada—assessment system. Good remuneration. Aprly L. W. Burke, Superintendent, No. 5 Masonic Temple.

### Houses, Etc., To Let.

Advertisements under this heading one half cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. O LET - RESIDENCE - 28 HYMAN

street-9 rooms, bath, gas, electric light and furnace. Apply on premises between 3 and 5, or 230 Burwell street. 16c ROOMS, sitting-room and hall furnished and heated, suitable for students; board next

doer. Apply 386 Ridout street. TITO LET-TWO HOUSES NEAR CORNER of Burwell and Bathurst streets. Apply No. 5 Hamilton road, near by. 16ctwt TO LET-LARGE COMMODIOUS THREE-STORY brick hotel and brick stable, known as "Western Hotel," situated opposite Market Square, Frank street, Strathroy. This

For further particulars apply R. Gough, on the premises, or H. Nicholson, Strathroy. 5n zt TO LET-THE TWO FLATS OVER BELL Organ Company, 211 Dundas street. Apply LOVE & DIGNAN. 48tf wty

sone of the hest business stands in the town.

ORNER DUNDAS AND BURWELL, brick detached, \$16. Apply Wm. J. CLARKE. 180 Dundas street. 8n eod RENT-NEW TWO STORY BRICK house, 433 Piccadilly street. Apply P. WALSH. THO LET-HOUSE-126 KENT STREET-

### Ten rooms; modern conveniences. Apply GEORGE C. GUNN, barris er. 74tf Business Chances.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME enterprising dealer—A well established trade in the agricultural implement line; excellent business connections; ample wareroom, commodious dwe ling above, and good stable; all splendidly situated on the best, most central spot in town (county seat). Will sell on reasonable reason able terms. Apply Box 640, Welland, Ont

HOR SALE - GROCERY STOCK, FIX-TURES, delivery, etc.; best stand in city; stock light. Apply to Love & Dignan, 418 Talbot street.

# Board and Lodging.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

CENTLEMEN DESIRING FIRST-CLASS T winter accommodation can obtain board in a well-furnished house at reasonable rates. Address Box 15, ADVERTISER, and you will be

# Musical Instruction.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. NER. THOMAS MARTIN HAS RESUMED his piano lessons and receives pupils at his residence, 2-3 Dufferin avenue. For terms apply at above address. 94bc ywt

TR. W. A. BLUETHNER
Will resume his piano Will resume his piano and harmony classes on Sept. 2 at his residence, 250 Queen's avenue. CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST of S. Andrew's Church, late of Conservatory of Music, Lepsic, Germany, instructs in organ, plano, singing and harmony. 518 Richmond street.

R. CHAS. HALL RESUMES PIANO lessons Sept. 2, at his residence, 28 Stanley street. AS. CRESSWELL TEACHER OF violin. Pupils received at 421 King street.

# Massage Treatment.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

MISS SHUFF-GRADUATE OF DR. S. Weir Mitchell's Ho-pital for Nervous Diseases, Philadelphia. Massage and Swedish movements. 600 Dundas street, London, Ont.

WEDISH MASSAGE" - MRS. RAY Gadsby, 323 York street, graduate of Walker's Park Sanitarium, Berks county, Pa. Sw. dishmassage and electric treatment given. Removal of facial blemishes a specialty.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

Wanted.

FEW THOUSAND OLD BRICK A FEW THOUSAND wanted. Apply 133 Langarth street.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND DELIVERY rig, same style as laundry rigs, but lighter and shorter. State lowest cash price. Apply to A. B. R., postoffice box 234, city.

WANTED - SASH FRAMES WITH glass. Apply 141 King street. 16u WANTED IMMEDIATELY - LARGE front room, near Colborne street, north of Dundas. Apply 152 Maple street.

ANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE-2 OR a furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. State location and price. Box WILL MISS SADDIE McDONALD OR anyone knowing where she is at present staying, kindly inform two of her London West friends, who are anxious to know of her whereabouts, by addressing S. F., ADVERTISER office.

TION room, 241 Dundas street, stoves and furniture for his weekly sales. Send postage card.

### Lost and Found.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

YOUNG FOX TERRIER—SORE HIND foot, Finder rewarded for information.
ADAM BECK, 299 Princess avenue. 14c

# Articles For Sale.

Advertisements under this heading one cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

THOROUGHBRED FOX HOUND-THOR-OUGHLY trained, 14 years old. Address 3. H. W., 358 Wellington street. FOR SALE-BASEBURNER WITH OVEN —Almost as good as new. Apply 425 William.

ADIES' ENGLISH BICYCLE FOR SALE -used very little; in firstclass order. Z. this office. FOR SALE-VICTOR BICYCLE-HIGH

frame; used two months; cost \$100; sel \$75. 401 Clarence street. GOOD YOUNG WORK HORSE FOR sale. Apply 307 Pail Mall street. 15u FOR SALE-AN EXCELLENT SADDLE horse, 5 years old; quiet and sound in every respect; will sell cheap. Box 18, Apver-

TOR SALE-SHORT MAPLE SLABS-ADAM BECK'S SAW mill, Albert street. DIANO FOR SALE-ENTIRELY NEW-Best make; half price. Inquire at this office for particulars. () NE 13-FOOT TURTLE BACK SHOOTING

boat and one small catboat. London boat works. L. CABLY. WRITER—New; cost \$45. Will sell at a good reduction. Apply this office.

UMBER - WHOLESALE ONLY - CAE

Jor cargo lo's; Spicer's extra British Columbia red cedar shingles; pine and Ontario
cedar shingles; pine, hemlock, hardwood, cedar,
lumber, posts, piles, etc. D. FERGUSON, Manf.
Agent, London, Ont.

# London Real Estate Exchange.

CHEAP RENTS—\$8 PER MONTH WILL rent 9-roomed brick house, 579 Pall Mall street. New brick residence No. 512 Piccadilly street at a very lew rent. W. D. BUCKLE.

PER FOOT-FINE BUILDING LOTS, York street, near Waterlooo. Hyman street lots at from \$16 to \$20 per foot; easy terms. W. D. BUCKLE.

T. JAMES STREET COTTAGE-NO. 495; good 5-roomed cottage and large lot; also No. 445 Central avenue; 8 rooms, \$1,200; \$400 cash. W. D. BUCKLE. NEW BRICK RESIDENCE—PICCADILLY street. This pay residence street. This new residence, 8 rooms, well arranged, on this favorite street, will be sold at a bargain. W. D. BUCKLE.

# Educational.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words. HORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

taught by profe sional teachers at the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, London. Situations secured for graduates when competent. Wm. C. Coo, WESTERN UNIVERSITY-LECTURES in arts will begin on Thesday, Oct. 8, at in arts will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m , at Huron College Buildings. Extramural students also received.

# ELECT PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR boys and girls. Public school course Music thoroughly taught. Reopens Monday, Aug. 26. Mrs. Baskerville, 144 Mill street.

Artists. Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. A RT CLASSES-J. R. SEAVEY WILL

receive his Loudon pupils Mondays and Tuesdays, at his new studio, 245 Dundays street, beginning Sept. 30; oils, water colors, china painting. Terms moderate. 7n vtzyt. painting. Terms moderate. 7n xvtzyt ISS EMILY M. GUNN WILL RESUME classes at her studio, 188 Dundas street,

ING an | painting by Miss Flora White, pupil of St. Pierre & Frere, of Paris, also exhibitor in the Royal and other noted English academ es. Terms very moderate. Apply 36 Alma street. RS. LAURA DOUGLAS RECEIVES
pupils in oil and pastel painting at 2434

Electro-Thermo Baths. Advertisements under this heading one No cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words.

ILSON'S SULPHUR BATHS ARE excellent, benefiting all who take hem. 320 Dundas street. LECTRO THERMO BATHS ARE THE most sure and reliable mode of treatment most sure and reliable mode of treatment for chronic diseases, especially those of a nervous order. People from all parts come to take them and are cured. 320 Dundas street. J. G. WILSON, electropathist.

# Money to Loan.

R. NEIL COOPER will sell, on Monday Advertisements under this heading one furniture and stock in store, also portable bake cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words.

ONEY-CERTAIN SUMS OF \$300, \$500, \$500, \$600, \$1.0.0 and \$1,500 are in our hands for investment on first-class mortgage. Also various other sums. Weekes & Scandrett, solicitors, 98 Dundas street. London.

### Real Estate For Sale. Advertisements under this heading one

cent per word for first insertion. Onehalf cent per word for each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

# A UTUMN BARGAINS-

HOUSES AND LOTS. We have a large list to select from and only

mention a few here, viz.: Dufferin avenue-Two stery brick, 8 rooms bath, furnace, etc., in good repair, convenient ly situated, lot 45x100. Price reduced to \$2,800 as owner is leaving city. A bargain for the early comer. Move quick.

A very fine two story brick. Piccadilly street, near Colborne street. 8 rooms, nice lot and stable. Price reduced to \$2,000. A comfortable home at a moderate cost. Terms easy. A 12 story frame, Maitland street, near King

street. Neat and nice. Price \$1,800. Easy terms. \$100 cash buys a nice frame cottage, balance

monthly. McKinnon Survey - Wortley road | and Beaconsfield avenue-Now is the time to secure your lot in this beautiful sub-division. The inducements are: Low taxes, sewer, city water, high elevation, new street, consequently all new houses, improving locality and proximity to center of city. Make your selection now.

There is every indication that property is rising in value so that the present time is probably the best time to buy. Call and look over our lists.

Money to loan. Lowest rates. A. A. CAMPBELL, Real Estate, Loans and Investments, Telephone 642. Molsons Bank Buildings.

16u ty OR SALE - EXCELLENT 150 ACRE farm near London. Terms reasonable. Apply W. E. HENDRIE, 398 Adelaide street,

100D FARM FOR SALE IN SOUTHERN Manitoba. Easy terms. R. C. STRU 12bb ywt THERS, London.

North side, within one lot of Adelaide street, properly 240 feet from age by 150 feet in depth, suitable for 7 lots of 34 feet frontage each. Also large three-story brick building on Ridout street, 40 feet frontage by 50 in depth; in good repair. Furnace, bath and gas; rights-of-way from Ridout, King and Dundas. Suitable for hetel. Apply 386 Ridout street. Suitable for hotel. Apply 386 Ridout street.

FOR SALE-A BIG LIST OF FARMS, market gardens and dwellings of all descriptions and prices to suit alt. Money to loan on monthly installment plan. J. F. SANGSTER, over C. P. R. ticket office.

# Free Night Schools London Returns.

of London has made provision for opening Night Schools during the winter months at ing Night Schools during the winter months at the following places: King Street School (boys), St. George's School (toys), Waterloo Street north, Colborne Street School (boys), corner Colborne and King streets; Colborne Street School (girls), corner Colborne and King streets. The school for boys will open on Tuesday evening, 8th inst., at 7.30, and will be continued each Tuesday and Friday evening during the winter.

by a member of the Board of Education.

The school for girls will open on Thursday evening, 10th inst., at 7:30, and will continue during the winter on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Further particulars may be had on application to the teachers of the Night School—Principals Geo. Kirk. B L. Bryant. S. Baker. S. J. Latta—to any member of the Board of Education, or to the Secretary at the City Hall.

D. W. BLACKWELL, R. M. MCELHERAN,

Ch. Bd. Education. Secretary.

All applications for admission must be signed

### Ch. Bd. Education. BY AUCTION

Valuable City Property. W. JONES has been instructed by the executors to sell on the premises, northeast corner of Oxford and Waterloo strest, on

Friday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. Parcel 1—Brick store and dwelling. Parcel 2—Frame store and dwelling. Parcel 3—Vacant lot. Parcel 4—Brick cottage. Terms of sale: 10 per cent at time of sale with sufficient to nake one-fourth in fifteen days thereafter, the balance in five annual payments with interest at 6 per cent. For further particulars apply to J. W. 40NES. Auctioneer, Or to BLACKBURN & COX, Solicitors.

# Real Estate and Household Lifects BY AUCTION.

W. JONES has been instructed by the executors of the late Gaius Welford to sell on the premises, 485 English street, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 10, That very desirable frame cottage of six rooms, having a frontage of 50 feet on English street (near Queen's avenue). Also the household offeets comprising parlor, dining-room, bedrooms and kitchen effects. Terms easy for property, made known at time of sale. Terms eash for household effects. Sale of house effects at 10:30 a.m., Sa.e of property at 12:30 noon.

J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

16c tex A UCTION SALE OF YALUABLE STOCK A of teas coffees, chinaware, lamps, art ware, etc. Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain chattel mortgage and other securities, there will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, at the hour of 2 o,clock, by Mr. J. W. Jones auctioneer, at his auction rooms in the City of London, the following stock teas, coffees, china ware, bamboo goods, art ware, etc: Parcel No. 1-Stock of the Empire Tea Co., Dundas street. Petrolea, Ont. Stock, \$652; fixtures, \$125. Each stock will be sold at a rate on the \$ per inventory. Balance satisfactorily secure! in two and four months with interest. Further particulars made known at time of sale. The inventory can be seen on the premises, or on application to the undersigned. Scott, LEES & Hobson, Vendors' Solicitors, Hamilton,

### AUCTION SALE.

Mousehold Furniture, Confectionery. Stock, Etc., on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 519 Richmond Street. R. NEIL COOPER has been instructed by Mrs. R McGinn to sell furniture and

stock and fixtures consisting of soda water fountain, complete, cost \$125 show cases, candy jars, scales, bake shop utensils, besides sundry other articles. Sale at 10:30. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. BAILIFF SALE.

Oct. 7, at 619 Richmond street, household

At the Lindsay assizes Chief Justice Meredith sentenced Wm. Murphy to seven years in penitentiary, Allan Murphy to five years, Weilington Murphy to three years, Richard Murphy MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND second mertgages at low rates, Notes cashed at G. W. Francis' loan office, 78; Dunto five years and Fred Murphy to three ting of the Lower House of Parlia-

Sixteen Pages of the Livest Intelligence From Home and Abroad.

The following are a few of the special features in the "Advertiser" today: Sensational Happenings at the Trial

of a Former Londoner for Murder in

San Francisco. Another Great Gas Well in Essex

County. City and Outside Labor News for the Week-Strikes On and Settled. Special Cable Letter from Britain

This Afternoon. Western Ontario Gossip.

Daring Robbery in Ontario-A Telegraph Operator Overcome, and \$2,000 Stolen from the Station. John Chinaman Exposed-A Blot Up-

San Francisco. How Queen Victoria Manages Her stone has expressed his opinion of

Dogs. Three Significant Celebrations. in Sumatra.

markable Body of Water in Canada-Speculations as to the Great Lakes by a London Educationist.

A Lake on a Mountain Top-Re-

All About Japan's Wonderful Little Women. Women in British Politics. Interesting Interview with Miss Wil-

Young People's Columns of Fun and Fiction. Fun at Balmoral-How the Queen

and Her Family Find Amusement Am-

ong the Natives. A Wheelman's Trip Through the Scottish Highlands. Four Columns of Ladies' Gossip.

The New Kerosene Motor Engines-A New Use for Coal Oil. Dear Spots in Ireland-Blarney Castle and the Legends Surrounding It.

New Devices to Scare Burgiars.

Three Stories This Week.

Manta

Disposes of 20,000,000 Francs in Rentes to Raise Cash.

Armenians in Constantinople Seek Refuge in the Churches.

Rumored Less of Another Spanish Cruiser-Vessel Wrecked in the British Channel-All Hands Lost.

ROYAL MARRIAGE ARRANGED. Rome, Oct. 4.—The Seccolo Romoro and other newspapers assert that a marriage has been arranged between the Prince of Naples, Crown Prince of Italy, and one of the daughters of

the Prince of Montenegro. INTERNATIONAL LAW CONGRESS. Brussels, Oct. 5.-At yesterday's session of the International Law Congress alone. The scenes in the churches are a resolution was passed providing that the next meeting of the congress be loss of their husbands and fathers. The held in the United States during the year 1897.

AN OCEAN MYSTERY. steamer, with one white-banded funnel, making heavy weather, was seen yesterday morning four miles off Gravesend, heading for Plymouth. The steamer suddenly vanished, and it is supposed that she foundered.

ALL HANDS LOST. London, Oct. 5.-The British brigantine Zoe was driven upon the sands in the Bristol Channel, near the Mumbles, yesterday, and broke up while a lifeboat was proceeding to her assistance. her crew were lost. The Zoe was of 165 tons, and was owned by Mr. Fleet-

# WAS SHE WRECKED?

Madrid, Oct. 5.-A dispatch from Havana, to the Herald, of this city, says it is reported that the Spanish cruiser Conde De Venadito, which was sent to the assistance of the wrecked cruiser, Cristobal Colon, has been lost. London, Ont. Stock. \$2,134: fixtures, \$191. It should be added, however, that offi-Parcel No. 2—Stock of the Empire Tea Co., Petrolea, Ont. Stock, \$632; fixtures, \$125. Each stock will be sold at a rate on the Sport, make no mention of such a report; therefore, it is hoped the news is not

FRANCE WANTS FUNDS.

Paris, Oct. 5.-The Figaro asserts that the Government, finding itself without ready money to carry on the campaign in Madagascar; withdrew 20,000,000 francs in rentes from Caisse des Depots, and realized that amount from the securities on the Bourse. The effect of this action was to cause a decline in 3 per cents. The Figaro violently denounces this piece of financial sharp practice.

WON'T BUY AMERICAN SHIPS. A New York Tribune special says: Private advices from China show that reports of contracts for warships given by Japan to the Cramps and the Union | the War Was Over," by Frederick R. ron Works, of San Francisco, were without foundation. Several Japanese leaders were strongly in favor of giving contracts to Americans, but others opposed this. They read extracts from American papers showing defects in the new American cruisers, and they argued from this that it would be folly to have such ships built for Japan.

MUST PAY THE PENALTY. Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 5 .- At the sitment the Premier announced that the anneal of Mr. Louis Stern of New

York, sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment and a fine of 600 marks for insulting Baron von Thuengen, deputy commissioner of the Spa at Kissingen, has been rejected. An appeal to the Prince Regent of Bavaria is the last resort in such a case within the limits of Bavaria where Mr. Stern was tried, and he must either serve out his sentence and pay the fine imposed or forfeit his bail, which has been fixed at

WHOLE NO. 12316.

\$20,000. HONORING THE DEAD.

Paris, Oct. 4.-More than 20,000 persons marched in single file past the coffin of Prof. Louis Pasteur yesterday and viewed the body of the dead chemist and scientist, which lies in the Pasteur Institute. A provisional altar has been erected in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, in which the religious obsequies will take place on Saturday. The interior of the cathedral is draped with mourning cloths and emblems, and the edifice presents an aspect similar to that which marked it upon the occasion of the funeral of President All the Latest Middlesex County and | Carnot. In the seat which will be occupied by President Faure is a priedieu covered with black velvet. The canopy which covers the catafalque is surmounted by four plumes. Silver

cables will be attached to the funeral on Civilization-Revelations in Darkest GLADSTONE ON LOCAL OPTION. London, Oct. 5 .- Hon. W. E. Gladlocal option and the excise question in a letter to the Temperance Congress as follows: "While profoundly sensible Animal Curiosities-Wonderful Sights of the immense importance of the liquor question, I cannot pretend that I have mastered its difficulties. I see it clearly in some of its aspects, but as a whole it baffles me. I have no doubt that the local option principle is sound, but they must be of very sanguine temperament who believe that it is sufficient to dispose of the entire question. The method of the sale of liquor for public account, which exists in parts of Scandinavia, presents great advantages, and if adopted here ought to be adopted in its best form. The plan of free trade with strict police supervision and adequate taxation was unfortunately refused a fair trial in Great Britain. Of the scheme of mere

limitation by reducing the number of licenses, I have a poor opinion. THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The New York Herald's special from

London says: With the reported session of Port Arthur to Russia, which, however, has since been semi-officially denied from St. Petersburg, the Eastern question has suddenly come to the front again, and is now the leading subject of discussion in London's political circles and chief organs of the press. The English papers are antici-London's Assessment and Population | pating that Japan will not be induced to evacuate the Liao Tong Peninsula without the possibility of friction with Russa. On this point Mr. Kato, the Japanese Minster to England, says: "There need be no mystery as to our delay in evacuating the peninsula. The Japanese are simply waiting for the first payments stipulated by the treaty of Shimonoseki. When these payments are made the Japanese troops will be withdrawn." Mr. Kato said that he did not believe the report that Port Arthur had been ceded to Russia. He continued: "Japan was forced to yield Port Arthur on the plea that her persevering in the occupation of it would

> sion of the place and avoid the application of the same argument to her own pretensions." "If this cession to Russia were confirmed," was asked," what would be the Japanese outlook in Corea?" "Very threatening," was his Excellency's reply, "with Russian troops at Vladivostock on the one hand and Port Arthur on the other; but if this would be threatening to Japan, it would in

my opinion be even more so to China.'

harm eastern trade; therefore, I can-

not see how Russia could take posses-

THE CONSTANTINOPLE RIOTS. London, Oct. 5. - The Armenian church at Constantinople and the other churches situated in different parts of the Turkish capital are still crowded with refugees. There are nearly 500 Armenians in the Patriarchate Church heart-rending in the extreme. Many women and children are bewalling the Armenians declare that the Turkish mob committed the most terrible excesses in the Karaghiomkuk quarter of Constantinople during the night of London, Oct. 5.—A large two-masted Monday last, when the rioting began. It is still impossible to announce the exact number killed or wounded; but, all the accounts concur in saying that the Turkish police countenanced the excesses. According to the Armenians.

about 200 persons have been killed during the rioting. A deputation composed of 40 leading Armenians called at the British embassy here yesterday to see the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie. They were informed that Sir Philip was absent; but, they said they had come to

see him and would wait there until

he appeared.

Burton.

London, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says that one of the foreign delegates of the International Commission of Inquiry says that its report will show that the total number of inhabitants of the Sassoun Valley did not exceed 4,000, and that the number of Armenians killed in the capture of the village of Semal, Shemak and Gheliguzan and in the taking of Antokhdagh passes was at the most 300 to 500. It is also claimed that the report will demonstrate that there is no idence that anyone was killed in cold blood, or that there were any mutilations of women or children. Finally, it is asserted by the delegate referred according to the correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, that about 40 persons were buried in the death-pit Guliguzan, and that the statement that a number of women threw themselves over a cliff to avoid dishonor is false

MONEY FOR AN IMAGINATION. A little exercise of your imagination may be worth a trip to New York or to Chicago to you. Read the particulars in another column of the "Advertiser's" great mystery story, "When

MARRIED WOMEN ARE BARRED. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—The Board of Education of St. Paul last night decided by a unanimous vote not to permit married women to teach in the public schools of St. Paul.

Pure Drug Store BAKING POWDER 20c per lb. at Anderson & Nelles. Try

OCOROMA is the best mouth tonic in the world.

Another Great Gas Gusher Opened in Essex County.

A St. Thomas Lady Takes An Ounce of Carbolic Acid by Mistake.

Windsor Exported Over \$200,000 Worth of Whisky to the States in September.

Boy Tossed by a Bull-New Postoffice in Lambton - Pastoral Change at Dresden-Big Bear Shot.

Assizes at Walkerton on Oct. 8. Wiarton has a stone crusher—on test. Bothwell is said to have the oil fever badly. New territory is to be opened at

The matter of a "commercial form" is being discussed by Brantford's school

Lambton has a new postoffice, Dawn Valley, with Mr. H. Dunlop as post-

The creditors of John Buckley, of Sarnia, have compromised at 50 cents on the dollar.

Matthew Wilson, J.C., Chatham, is in attendance at the Episcopal Congress in Minneapolis.

Mr. J. C. Lyons, of Lucknow, captured fifteen prizes on his chickens at the Wingham show.

Capt. Coombs, father of Col. H. L. Coombs, died at his residence in Charlotteville on Thursday. Work on the machine shop of the Union furniture factory, Wingham, is being pushed along rapidly.

Miss Bella Lees, Aylmer who thinks of becoming a professional nurse, is in Galt attending the hospital.

Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, is to be present at the opening exercises of the new Brussels public school. From contracts already signed Lea-

mington will this month receive a revenue of about \$800 from its natural Rev. Mr. Harris will succeed Mr. Coltman as pastor of the Clinton Bap-

tist Church, and commences his duties on Sunday. On Thursday Mrs. J. McKenzie, of St. Thomas, drank about an ounce of

carbolic acid, but it is thought that she will recover. Mrs. Dickson, widow of the late registrar of Huron, died in Goderich a

few days ago, following her husband after a few months. The pipe organ committee of the Leamington Presbyterian Church wil-clear about \$115 from the Maggie Barr

concerts given Fair nights. The Essex Standard Oil and Gas Company has struck another gusher at Union, in South Essex. Its estimated

capacity is 5,000,000 feet a day. Citizens who attended the Pelee Island Fair had to get off at Amherstburg, as the boat could not land at

ille owing to low water. The Brussels Herald has changed hands, Mr. Roland Woolsey, of Toronto, the new proprietor. Mr. Moore goes back to his teaching profession.

During September 22 patients were admitted to the Chatham General Hospital, and 21 discharged. There are at present 23 patients in this institution. The induction and ordination of Mr. Sidney M. Whaley, B.A., to the pastorate of St. Helens and East Ashfield congregations, West Huron, takes place

on Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. The bear shot some time ago by Mr. Latimer at Euphemia, Grey county, was a buster. It weighed 250 pounds. He got four gallons of tallow from it. The

skin was a beautiful black. The annual fall show of the Brooke and Alvinston Agricultural Society opened Wednesday with a promise of being one of the most successful in

the history of the society. Rev. Mr. McCullough, of the Chatham Presbytery, has accepted the Dresden

charge, induction to take place on Oct. 8. Rev. Mr. Kay insisted on his resignation, which was accepted. Wm. Smith, lot 2, con. 16, Grey, had a crop of Crown peas that yielded 45

bushels to the acre. In many cases the production of one pea resulted in as many as 75 pods and often 450 peas. Robert, the 16-year-old son of Hugh R. Elliott, Brussels, was playing a game of football at Shine's school, of which he is a pupil, when he was tripped, and in falling broke both bones of his right arm.

Mrs. Blakenay, wife of A. W. Blakenay, of Chicago, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Sutton, Goyeau street, Windsor, on Wednesday. Mr. Blakenay was formerly teller of the Molsons Bank in Windsor.

What might have proved a serious joke was played on Robert Craig at Leamington by a playmate, who gave him a candy on which a Spanish fly had been placed. A doctor's services were called in to relieve the boy's

A son of Mr. John Reid, East Wawanosh, while on business in Chapman's tannery in Wingham, walked into the lime vat, and would have met with a serious result had it not been for the timely assistance of one of the employes.

Flags were at half-mast in Windsor Thursday on account of the death of James Blow, yardmaster at the Grand Trunk depot, ex-alderman and ex-member of the school board. He was years of age, and leaves a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. E. W. Scales (nee Miss L. M. Thomas), of St. Marys, left today (Saturday) for a visit to friends in Toronto and Oshawa, before permanently taking up her residence in New Yok. Her numerous friends in St. Marys join in

wishing her every hapiness. Dr. Wilson addressed a political meeting in the interests of the Reform party at New Sarum Thursday night. dresses were also delivered by Messrs. Walter Lewis, D. McIntyre, and Rev. Mr. Grey. Mr. D. Luton replied in

the interests of the Conservatives. The exports from Windsor to the United States for the quarter ending Sept. 30 amounted to \$207,057 79, as compared with \$211,277 for the same period of last year. The principal item was whisky, \$45,505. Elm logs accounted for \$27,520, staves \$24,268, lumber \$16,863

and cedar ties \$10,048. At Simcoe on Thursday several boys aged from 12 to 15 years went to the woods, taking a piece of gas pipe with one end plugged, with them. They loaded this with powder and shot. "cannon" was touched off by Harry Wilson, when the plug came out, the powder burning his face in a horrible manner. Dr. Stanton has hopes of

Faving his evesight. While the families of Messrs. J. R. Thompson and E. J. Adams were attending the fair at Aylmer, burglars entered their houses, and from the former's stole three gold rings and other in the Woods," will be produced at each dewelry, three jacknives, a gold piece place.

and some old coins. From Mr. Adams' house they gathered in some gold rings, pocket knives and other valuables.

A respectable young fellow named Bernard Goble, employed in the Brant-ford carriage woks, was arrested on Thursday night on a charge of attempting to take his own life by taking laudanaum. Goble has been sick with ty-phoid fever and was despondent. The magistrate heard his story on Friday and dismissed him.

While Mr. John Roach, of Seaforth, along with others, was speeding in the ring on the Goderich show grounds, on Wednesday morning, a horse which another gentleman was driving ahead of him became frightened and jumped around directly in front of Mr. Roach. The collision threw Mr. Reach from his sulky, and he fell to the ground about ten feet away, breaking his thigh bone. He will be confined to his bed for at

least six weeks. The funerals of the two Mooney boys and Dennis Burke, the victims of the railway accident at Essex, took place at the Maidstone church on Thursday. The horror of the accident was not fully realized by Mrs. Mooney when it was first told to her, and she is now in a very critical condition. Her friends do not think that she will recover. The father had just completed a \$2,-000 residence on the farm.

Elwood Irvin, eldest son of the G.T.R. agent at Dundas, met with an unfortunate accident recently. He was passing a s chool girl and gave her hair a playful twist, when she threw up her hand, and a lead pencil that she held in it penetrated his eye to the depth of half an inch, and the lead broke off, leaving that portion firmly embedded. An op-eration was performed, removing the piece of lead, but it is feared he will lose the sight of the eye.

Early on Thursday morning a lad named Newhouse, son of Mr. Thos. Newhouse, of Clearville, had a nar-row escape from being gored to death by a young bull. It appears that the animal had broken loose through the night, and the youth incautiously ven-tured into the stable to tie it up again. The bull immediately made a rush at the boy, and, taking him between the norns, tossed him up to the ceiling. Mr. Davis, armed with a pitchfork, drove away the bull. Fortunately the

boy was not badly hurt. The body of the woman found at the Limekiln Crossing on Monday was buried at Amherstburg on Tuesday. She was about 5 feet in height, with short neck; weight, about 130 pounds; aged about 45 years; iron gray hair: front teeth fairly good; dress of grosgrained silk, of splendid material, and well made: black under-skirt: white summer corset; knitted vest and chemlse over vest; cotton underwear; black pointed buttoned shoes. There was nothing about the body to show who she was or where she was from, and no inquiries have been made about her.

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

Dun's and Bradstreet's Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, Oct. 5.-Dun & Co. report ities of \$32,167,179, averaging \$11,521 per firm, against \$10,028 last year-about the notes said to have been taken by 15 per cent more. The rate of com- Durrant at the time. mercial mortality-2.34 failures in a quarter for every 1,000 firms in bustness-is lower than last year, and the proportion of defaulted liabilities to Gibson, was in the court room, and the solvent business represented by asked to have him removed. payments through clearing houses is court said Lynch could not be removed but 2.49 per 1,000, against 2.77 last year. unless he was subpoenaed as a witness prices this week show about Sept. 3 other witnesses. A subpoena was at the lowest range ever known for wholesale prices of all commodities, not- ordered to leave the room. withstanding advances since March-20 per cent in cotton goods, 40 per cent boots and shoes, and 53 per cent iron and steel products, while in woolen goods there has been scarcely any advance, and in all food products, taken together, a fall of 17 per cent. Tables given show a fall in food products of 23.2 per cent in the five years since October, 1890; in woolen goods 22.5 per cent; in iron products, 16.4 per cent, and in cotton goods 12.5 per cent, while boots and shoes are a little higher than five years ago. The cotton market has mounted above 9 cents, and holds in spite of realizing, but, as the crop is late and quite largely held back, does not yet feel the influence of the receipts natural at this date. Failures in three days have been 207 in the United States, against 219 ast year, and 41 in Canada, against

Bradstreets report 239 business failures throughout the United States, as compared with 198 last week, and 215 in the week one year ago. Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United States and Canada, amount to 2,613.000 bushels. Last week the total was 3.151,000 bushels; one year ago, 3.243,000 bushels: two years ago, 3.189,000 bushels; three

years ago, 4,017,000 bushels. General trade at Toronto is of moderate volume and without special feature. A like report is received from Montreal, where prices remain firm and the business outlook is favorable. Rather more activity is reported from St. John, N. B., where country buyers are attracted by the exposition. Only an average volume of trade is reported from Quebec city. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax aggregate \$20,541.000 this week, which is 5 per cent more than last week; 9 per cent less than in the like week last year, and about 5 per cent more than in the corresponding week of 1893 . The total number of business failures reported from Canada this week is 37; the total last week was 35, and in the week a year ago it was 40, while one year before that it was 30.

# MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

Willard Hodgins, Lucan's hustling newsboy, now represents the "Advertiser," and will send in orders for either

the daily or weekly editions. The seventeenth annual convention of the North Dorchester Union Sabbath School Association will be held in Knox Church, Belmont, on Wednesday,

E. Panton, Western Hotel, Lucan, has on exhibition a potato weighing three and a half pounds, grown on the farm of F. Dobbs, lot 21, con. 4, Buddulph. A sunflower 42 inches in circumfer-

ence is shown by E. Panton, Lucan, grown in his own little garden. D. Halloran has succeeded to the business of Mr. Donowan, Lucan, who conducted business for so many years on the main street, and is making many riends throughout the district. At the Vulcan foundry all repairs are attended to and castings made to order on short

The Harry Wild Novelty Company, an organization well known throughout the country, is stronger than ever this year, and intends showing at Ilderton on Oct. 2; Denfield, Oct. 8; Carlisle, Oct. 9; Nairn village, Oct. 10; Coldstream, Oct. 12. The company includes among the artists, Edward Hazlewood, Harry Wild (the clever banjoist); the Royal

A Day That Was Replete With Sensations.

One Witness Fined \$250 and Another Sent to Jail.

None Remember Having Seen the Prisoner at the Lecture on April 3.

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- The trial of Theodore Durrant was replete with sensations yesterday. Henry J. Mc-Coy, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who was cited for contempt of court last Monday for telling Juror Truman that if he did not hang Durrant the people would hang him, was fined \$250, with the alternative of five days in the county jail.

During the cross-examination of a witness summoned for the defense the prosecution developed the fact that a student at the Cooper Medical College who did not attend the lecture delivered by Dr. Cheney on the afternoon of April 3 was recorded present in the roll-call book. This testimony is of the greatest importance to the prosecution, from the fact that it shows the unreliability of the roll-call book, in which Durrant was recorded present on the afternoon that Blanche La-

mont was murdered. The last sensation of the day was an order made by the court commit-ting Miss Carrie Cunningham, a newspaper reporter, to the county jail for refusing to answer a question. The defense desired to impeach the testi-mony of Mrs. Leake, who said she did not tell Miss Cunningham that she saw Durrant and Miss Lamont enter Emanuel Baptist Church on the afternoon of April 3. Miss Cunningham testi-fied that Mrs. Leake did not tell her field murders. He told the story of the what she had seen, but when asked night of the murder in detail. During to reveal the source of her information his story the prisoner kept his eyes the witness declined to answer. An order was made committing the witmade to go into effect tomorrow morngiven another chance to answer the

question.

The defense placed on the stand eight more students who attended the lecture delivered by Dr. Cheney on the afternoon of April 3 to testify as to whether they had answered to Durrant's name at the roll-call. Each witness gave a negative answer. With the exception of six, all the members of the class have now been asked this question. One of the students has died since April 3, and the prosecution has been unable to obtain the attendance of the other five in court. The prosecution limited the cross-examination in each case to asking if the wit-Commercial Mortality Lower—Trade ness saw Durrant at the lecture. Not a student was found who remembered having seen the defendant. The notes of each witness were placed in evidence by the prosecution. The notes that commercial failures in the third promise to play an important part in quarter of 1895 were 2.792, with liabilcution intends to compare them with

> of the court to the fact that Robert Lynch, private secretary to Rev. J. G. important comparisons of when he would be excluded like all

The defense endeavored to show by F. A. Ross, a student at Cooper Medical College, that on the afternoon that Blanche Lamont was murdered he and Durrant took a walk from the college to the vicinity of the Golden Gate. Ross remembered that he and Durrant had taken such a walk, but said he could not fix the date.

# Breach of Promise.

A Verdict of \$5,000 Against an Ex-Londoner.

In Fifteen Minutes-James James, Late of the Western Hotel, the Defendant.

The Stratford Herald thus reports the breach of promise case, which was decided at the James. Perth Fall Assizes yesterday.

The defendant in this case, James James, formerly kept the Western Hotel in London. The plaintiff, Elizabeth Sellers, had been in his employ for some years, and is alleged to have been seduced by the defendant in 1892. As reparation he took care of the child, providing for it financially, and also agreed to marry the plaintiff. Some fair charmer had in the meantime come between the plaintiff and Mr. James, and he conveniently forgot all about his contract with Miss Sellers and married this woman. These are the salient oints in this case as outlined by Mr. Idington, counsel for the plaintiff. Miss Sellers is tall of figure and rather prepossessing, being still in the prime of

Elizabeth Sellers, the plaintiff, went into the box and told Mr. Idington she was now living in Toronto. She had lived with the defendant for eight years, having been in his employ before his first wife died. She related the circumstances of the seduction in a modest but emphatic way. A letter from the defendant, written on April 10, 1894, was read, in which he declared he was as "lonesome as a grave" since the plaintiff's departure for Toronto. Another written in November, 1893, expressing undying love and a promise to go and see the defendant, was also The child is with friends in South Easthope and was visited by the defendant every month for two years.

Thomas Friendship told the court he knew both parties. The defendant once

told him that he intended to marry Miss Sellers. There was no defense, and the judge told the jury their duty in the matter was very plain. The plaintiff was entitled to substantial damages.

The jury retired at 15 minutes to 3 and returned at 3 o'clock with a verdict for \$5,000. The parties to the case being almost entirely unknown in court, the announcement was not received with any particular manifestations of approval or otherwise, but nevertheless appeared

to meet with general acceptation.

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Corns! Corns! Corns! Why should you go limping around when Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor will remove your corns in a few days? It will give almost instant relief and a guaranteed cure in the end. Be sure you get the genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor, made by Polson & Co., Kingston, for many substitutes are being offered, and it always better to get

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WORLD'S FAIR. CHASE & SANBORN. BOSTON. MONTREAL. CHICAGO

# The Valleyfield Murder.

Thrilling Story Told by One of Shortis' Victims.

Wi nesses Rehearse the Story of the Cotton Mills Murder-"Shoot Me, Shoot Me," Said Shortis When arrested, "I Don't Know Why I Killed These Men."

Beauharnois, Que., Oct. 5. — John Lowe, cashier of the cotton mills, was the first witness called for the crown

The witness was requested to step ness to the county jail for contempt, down when midway in his evidence, but, on motion of the defense, it was and Mr. Elie Poirier, chief of police, made to go into effect tomorrow morn-Valleyfield, was called. He appeared ing, when Miss Cunningham would be with all the exhibits, including two revolvers, cartridges, bullets, a bamboo cane, the broken telephone, the clothes of the victim, etc., which were left in the possession of the court. Mr. Lowe was then recalled, and completed his narrative.

> PERIENCE. Hugh A. Wilson, a youthful looking person, testified that he was in the mill offices on the night of the tragedy. He was at work when he was shot by Shortis. He screamed and fell, but while Shortis was shooting. Loy he crawled into the corridor. Shortis followed and fired and again

HUGH WLSON'S STARTLING EX

struck him. He fired again and missed. He got on his feet and hurried forward, but fell from weakness. He rallied sufficiently to proceed a short distance further, and managed to get under a bench. Shortis reappeared with a lantern,

and, discovering him, fired at him again, the ball again taking effect. He was left for dead. When alone once more he crawled to the boiler room, and, reaching a bench, sank on it ex-He was found subsequently by Dr. Sutherland and Watchman Delisle and told them who had done the deed.

The recital of Wilson's evidence was listened to intently by the vast audi-

"SHOOT ME! SHOOT ME! Dr. Sutherland was next sworn. His testimony dealt with the finding of Wilson, dangerously wounded, and as to how he and Delisle had armed them selves with gas pipe and went in search of the murderer. Hearing Lowe's warning from the vault that Shortis was armed, he and Delisle sprang to opposite sides of the hall. ed Shortis to throw up his hands, and told of the surrender of the prisoner, who remarked, "Shoot me! Shoot me! I don't know why I killed these men." David Smith, secretary and treasurer of the Valleyfield mill, was examined. His story dealt with his summons to the scene of the murder, the unlocking of the vault and liberation of the imprisoned men. Shortis, he said, had also requested him to shoot him, but he roled th the him, but he replied that he deserved something more severe, and that he

Salt in Summer.

would get it.

In the heat of summer keep your food sweet and make it taste good by us ing only Windsor Table Salt. The only absolutely pure salt, uniform, soluble never cakes. Ask your grocer for it

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For This Season's Trade Arriving Daily.

This week we have opened out some choice lines of

INEW BANQUET, VASE and HANGING LAMPS

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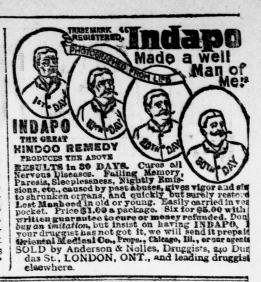
In Cups and Saucers, Bread and \$ Butter Plates, Sugars and L. Creams, Bread and Milk Sets, & Bon Bons, Chocolate Jugs, Butter Pads, Fruit Dishes, etc.

No trouble to show goods.

The People's Store,

ALMOST MOO TENDER.

"Like mistress, like maid," is a saying that is probably oftener true than "like master, like man." The story is told that Mile. Augustine Brohan, the French comedience, who was extremely humane to all animals, no matter how humble, one day at table, found a fly caught on her plate. She took it ur tenderly with her thumb and finger and called her maid. "Marie," she said, "take this fly—be careful, don't hurt him—and put him outdoors." The girl took the fly and went away, but presently Mile. Brohan saw her standing near, with a troubled expression on her face. "Well, Marie," she said, "did you do as I told you?" "No, mademoiselle; I have the fly still. I couldn't venture to put him out doors-it was raining, and he might have taken cold!"



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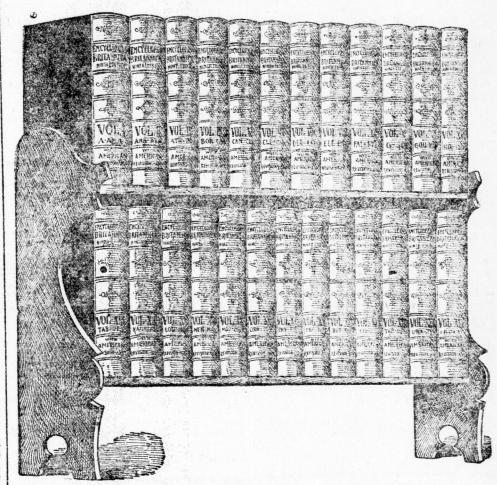
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In the high positions of honor and trust by men not yet in the zenith of their lives, in the well filled classes in which young men and young women spend the hours of evening in study, there is evidence that the parents and their sons and daughters realize that MIND IS THE RULING POWER. We are not content to sit our lives out working at the foot stools of others. The mechanic aims to be a master, the painter an artist, the clerk a mercnant, And as it is physically, so it is intellectually. In the march toward progress we must keep pace with the leaders or fall back into a mediocrity that is utterly inconsistent with the spirit of a true

Years ago the ninth edition found its way on my shelves, and I cannot but regard it as one of the best investments of my life. No words of praise are needed to commend to the public a work so universally known, and so highly appreciated as the Britannica. Its scholarly and eminently trustworthy treatment of almost every conceivable subject

in science and literature makes this work a veritable mine of wealth Scholars, professional men and others will hail with pleasure the laudable attempt on the part of the publishers of the Mail and Empire to introduce this great work into every Canadian home-a work whose intrinsic merits are quite sufficient to furnish its REV. DR. DANIEL, own recommendation.

Pastor Queen's Avenue Methodist Church, London.

Principal London Collegiate Institue.

London, Ont., Sept. 27, 1895. Mail and Empire, Toronto: I have used the Encyclopedia Britannica for a number of years, and have found it an invaluable work of reference. The edition that you are selling is an excellent reprint of the ninth English edition, and is remarkable for its cheapness. Yours truly, F. W. MERCHANT,

The Mail and Empire can supply you with the latest edition of the

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# Pigot & Bryan, Mail and Empire,

(EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.)

186 Dundas St. 26 Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

As Well as Notes from Industries Elsewhere.

Unions in London.

The Working of the Factory Act Being Inquired Into.

Strikes Settled and Still in Progress in Canada and Elsewhere.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. The regular fortnightly meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held in United Labor Hall, President Toll in the chair. Ten organizations were represented. Minutes of previous meetings read and confirmed.

Credentials received - John Farrell, from Barbers' Association; Messrs. Bieschkley and Bricklin, from Cigarmakers' Union. Accepted and delegates seated.

Resignation of Bro. Jos. Kelly was accepted and Bro. Jas. Cummings was two weeks.

Bro. John Farrell was appointed on municipal committee to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Bro. monwealth, an organization which is F. French.

Several reports of committees of

the W. C. T. U., Local Council of Wo- rate of wages. men, Ministerial Association and Socialistic Labor party to appoint representatives to confer with a commit-

early closing movement. The Socialistic Labor party sent a deputation to present to the council a copy of their platform and to invite ance, and recommend a general lockthe co-operation of all the unions in their work. The rapid progress of the society in the various countries where socialism has become established was \$5 per week. Five dollars per week is referred to at length. The deputation also the highest average paid to firstthen withdrew, and the council adhourned till Tuesday, Oct. 15.

LOCAL LABOR NOTES.

The trouble between Cigarmakers' Union, No. 278, and Simons' factory,

is still on. The Retail Clerks' Association is not as strong as it should be. No doubt in silk mills, and 15,000 the early closing movement may be shirts, collars and cuffs. the means of adding new life to the organization.

The builders' laborers of the city meet in Labor Hall on Friday night next to organize as a branch of the International Union. There should be a large attendance of those interested. Frank Bieschkley, formerly a member of the Detroit Cigarmakers' Union,

has deposited his card with local union No. 278, and has already been appointed delegate to the Trades and Labor Council. Frank is a hustler. The Industrial Brotherhood of Canada, headquarters in this city, has adopted an amendment to its consti-

tution, which demands that all printing in connection with the order shall have the Typographical Union label. The baseball nine composed of players from Atkins' cigar factory claim to be the champion ball tosse cigarmakers in this city, having been the only club to defeat the R. C. R. I.

team this season. J. Russell is still the manager. Two local cigar manufacturers handle the blue label-Atkins and Vallens—and the union is endeavoring to create a greater demand for this brand of cigars by enjoining all members of labor organizations to call for the "blue label."

Section "London," International Socialist Labor party held its regular session at Labor Hall this week. Minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed. Two new members were nominated, received, and given ply with all their demands. The bosses the red card. The organizer submithable shown no sign of weakening, and ted an encouraging report, and stated that he had not yet received reply from Keir Hardie regarding date of visit to Canada. The recommendation of executive committee that 100 constitutions be obtained, also that Cushing's Manual be the authority for reference on rules of order, was adopt-The literary agent was instructed to take proper steps to have a copy of "The People," the official organ of the American party, placed regularly on file at the new public library. The organizer was instructed to ascertain and report at next meeting the qualifications regarding candidates of municipal councils and Provincial and Dominion Parliaments. A committee was instructed to wait upon the Trades and Labor Council and submit a copy of the platform with leaflets of the Socialist Labor party, and extend a cordial invitation to the delegates from all unions to acquaint themselves with the history of the party and join the London Section. At conclusion of business a very pleasant and instructive half-hour was spent in a question and answer raffle on a new and original plan, which is not yet patented. All citizens are invited to investigate the history and officially indorsed literature of the Socialist Labor party.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Chicago has eight machinists unions.

Bicycle workers of Cleveland have organized a union. The A. R. U. issued charters to five

lodges in Ohio last week. Printers of Galesburg, Ill., are enforcing the nine-hour day.

The Tailors' National Union report a large increase in membership for

August. The headquarters of the tailors' union will probably be removed to Blooming-

Cincinnati labor organizations have started a warfare upon military tactics in public schools.

England in 1894 had 926 strikes, of which 17.4 were successful, 14.3 part successful and 51.8 unsuccessful.

The mill owners of Rochester, N. Y., have agreed to refuse to grant an in-

crease. A strike is threatened. Indianapolis unions are in a fight with some of the theaters who refuse to recognize organized labor.

There is likely to be an internation-

out. They have started co-operative from various quarters complains that

shops. vicinity have issued a call for the pur-A union of riveters has been organized at Wyandotte, Mich. A large fedral union will be organized in the near future.

The American Wire Nail Company, has given notice, at its plant in Andof employes one-half.

Gossip From Various Trades have determined to make a formal demand for a restoration of wages at the mills of the city.

ing reduction in wages.

The carpet weavers' strike of Philadelphia was a success. This has been succeeded by a strike of clothing weavers for an increase of wages.

The branch of International Builders' Laborers' Union in Toronto is claimed after the 15th of August. Five cents to be one of the largest affiliated with that body, numbering over 400 members.

New York Typographical Union and several other of the large unions are arranging for the establishment of an out-of-work benefit to be a permanent thing.

Twenty-five thousand coal miners in Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee are organizing a council to meet the combination of mine operators just formed. Samuel Gompers and his co-delegate; to the British Trade Union Congress, Peter J. McGuire, of the American Federation of Labor have returned

The strike of the Baltimore trouser elected to fill the position. The resig- makers ended when about 400 hands nation of Bro. Jos. Marks as corre- returned to work at the contractors' goonding secretary was laid over for price. The remaining 200 started seven co-operative shops.

Three hundred California hop-pickers have agreed to practice socialism. They are members of the California Comsaid to be spreading on the coast.

Montrose (Scotland) police commisminor importance were received and sion refused to sanction sweating in connection with the tender for police A resolution was adopted inviting work be done in the town at a fair

The proposition for a federation of all the building trades through the unification of all building trades coun-cils in the United States and Canada tee from this council in reference to the is rapidly gaining favor in Chicago and other large cities.

Belfast (Ireland) shipbuilders' em-

ployes have demanded an advance of wages, while the masters favor resist-Should the dispute continue out. nearly 12,000 men may be thrown idle. Chinese furniture makers in Melbourne work sixteen hours per day for class white men. Women engaged in upholstering receive only \$1 25 per week, and first-class French polishers are paid \$6 25 per week.

In the United States there are 93,000 women working in cotton malls, 10,700 in the carpet industry, 36,000 in woolen mills, 20,000 in hosiery and knitting mills, 27,900 in the tobacco and cigar business, 9,000 in paper making, 20,500 in making

Charles Kelly, of Washburn, Wis., president of the National Longshoresmen's Union is endeavoring to organize the longshoremen along the lower lakes. Arrangements are also under way to establish a regular national headquarters in Detroit. An organizer will be sent to bring the longshoremen into the union along the coast.

The cigarmakers' strike in Detroit has entered upon the eighteenth week and still continues. As has been previously announced, one firm has complied with the demands of the union d all differences have been adjusted. \$750 was paid the strikers this The Machinists' union have agreed upon a monthly assessment to aid in the strike. The cigarmakers are

confident of coming out victorious. The threatened close down of the tinplate factories in the United States for an indefinite time as soon as the supply of billets on hand is exhausted not apply to the American tinlate plant at Elwood, Ind. It has enough steel billets contracted for at the old price to run it until the new steel mill, which the company is going billets, is in operation, and this in-

sures a steady run for this plant, which is the largest in the world. The close of the sixth week of the strike of the United Garment Workers of Rochester, N. Y., has brought no change in the situation. The men are still out and say they will remain out until the contractors agree to comthere is no better prospect of a settle-

benefit of the strikers netted \$500. It is reported from St. Louis that there is a big strike brewing on the Wabash Railway, which threatens to tie up the entire system from Toledo to Kansas City. For several weeks past the company, through its officials have been quietly ferreting out the members of various brotherhoods in its employ, and one by one they have been discharged. The reason have been discharged. given has usually been incompetency, drunkenness, bad record, or other causes equally as good, but the discharged employes had no recourse. It is claimed, however, that a majority of the men discharged were released because they were members of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers. Firemen, Order of Railway Trainmen, Railway Conductors, or the Switchmen's

Mutual Aid Association.

The difficulty between George E. Tuckett & Son Company and their to be carried on. eigarmakers has been practically set-The members of the Cigarmakers' Union met this week and further discussed the firm's proposition. The president made known to the firm the outcome of the meeting, which was that the men practically accepted the company's proposition, whereby the prices paid would be reduced \$1 per 1,000 cigars, with two exceptions. Representatives of the union were informed that the company would accept the men's decision in regard to the scale of wages. The result will place Hamilton firms nearly on the same footing as those in Toronto, which is the next highest cigar union list rate of any city in the Dominion. Hamilton cigar manufacturers have been paying a much higher scale of wages than any other Canadian manufac- and most prominent citizens, has told

A deputation representing Ontario section of the executive committee of the Trades Congress, and consisting of Messrs. D. A. Carey, G. W. Dower, and John Flett, waited on Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture, recently. Their object was to request that the three Provincial factory inspectors should be periodically changed from one district to another. At present the work is divided between Mr. Robert Barber, who acts for Western Ontario, Mr. James Brown in Central Ontario, and Mr. A. O. Rocque, in the eastern part of the Province. The de-

the interests of labor organizations are The bicycle workers of Chicago and in some cases not being properly looked after, while in other instances the pose of forming an international union. inspectors are somewhat too diligent and elicit complaints from the merchants. The deputation thought that these difficulties might be obviated by changing the inspectors from one district to another at stated intervals,

and thus preventing them from falling into a rut, and it was for this purpose erson, Ind., that it will reduce its force that they interviewed the Minister. Mr. Dryden promised to give the request The Fall River, Mass., operatives careful consideration. At the convention of Stationary En-

gineers in Ottawa, a proposition to enlarge the scope of the association by The fresco painters' union of Phila-delphia, Pa., has made a demand for an eight-hour day without correspond-gineers, was introduced, but action was deferred. The executive were authorized to issue centificates of membership, the same to be good for one year only, and the property of the executive. It was decided that hereafter the annual meeting of the association shall be held on the first Thursday a mile one way and \$2 dollars a day were voted to the delegates. The following officers were elected: President, W. G. Blackgrove, Toronto; vice-president, J. Devlin, Kingston; secretary, E. J. Phillips, Toronto; treasurer, Duncan Robertson, Hamilton; conductor, W. F. Chapman, Brockville; doorkeeper, F. G. Johnston, Ottawa; provincial deputy for Ontario, F. G. Donaldson, Ottawa; district deputies for Ontario, J. Huggett, Toronto; J. Floody, Wiarton; provincial deputy for Province of Quebec, O. E. Granburg, Montreal. The next meeting of the association will be held in Kingston. At the conclusion of the proceedings the

### Montreal, was presented with a jewel TESTS COMPARED.

retiring president, Mr. J. J. York, of

The Butter Fat System of Paying for Milk at Cheese Factories.

(By J. W. Wheaton, Secretary D. A. W. O.)

During the past year there has not been very much agitation in Ontario in reference to the butter fat system clothing, and have stipulated that the of paying for milk supplied to cheese factories. Many have inferred that factories. Many have inferred that is a well-to-do farmer, spared no ex-the system is at fault, and that in a pense to procure relief for the poor few years it will be a thing of the past. But such is not the case.

The advocates of this new plan have perhaps been wise in discontinuing means of restoring their loved one to the agitation for a time, and in allowing the system in a way to work out its own salvation. The agitation has, however, not been discontinued because its chief promoters had changed their views in reference to the accuracy of the butter fat system in giving medicine advertisements." However, as justice to all concerned. Every one who has considered the question carefully and without prejudice must be convinced of the fact that of all the systems in use the butter fat system of paying for milk supplied to cheese factories is the more nearly in ac-

cordance wth justice. perfect. When we compare it in every no one would think of disputing any detail with the "pooling" system there statement made by any of its members. can be no question but what the butcarefully estimated that when milk is everybody in the county, and we feel paid for by the percentage of butter assured that any inquiries made of tice of 3 cents per cwt of milk being | will be readily answered. done to the man who supplies the poor milk, while on the other hand when use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in the the "pooling" system is in operation case of Miss Warman, prove that they there is a possibility of an injustice are unequalled as a blood builder and of 23 cents per cwt being done to the man who supplies the rich milk. If these figures be true, does it not seem the height of folly to contend that the butter fat basis is not the one to adopt?

True, a large number of the factories which adopted the system when first advocated have discontinued its use. But when we come to examine carefully the reasons why it has been discontinued we find that in the majority of cases it has been because of the extra expense incurred in making the test. The patrons at many factories have been willing to continue the system if the cheese-maker or company would agree to do the work for nothing, and when this could not be arranged, paying by test was discontinued. There are some factories, however, which have discontinued the systo erect to manufacture their own steel | tm | because of the dissatisfaction it caused among their patrons. In most of these cases there was strong opposition to the test in the first place, which increased till the test was voted out.

From returns received from over 100 factories in Western Ontario this season we find that the average number of pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese in 1894 at the factories where paying by test was in operation was 10.073, while the average at the facment at present than during the first tories where the old "pooling" system week. A ball held recently for the was in operation was 10.817. The averages where the milk was paid for by test ranged from 10.43 to 10.87, while those where the milk was "pooled" ranged from 10.40 to 11.45. These figures furnish another very strong argument in favor of the butter fat sys-

tem of paying for milk. e numerous reports of patrons of cheese factories being fined for tampering with milk, published during ery are entertained.
the summer, would seem to indicate BURGLARS ON that that kind of offense is increasing. The increase has been quite noticeable this year. In fact, some of the factories where patrons have been fined this sason were last year paying by test. season were last year paying by test. tends to encourage the tampering with milk the sooner the system is reinstated the better. Besides, it furishes another very potent reason why the system should be adopted in every factory, and especially in those where skimming and watering milk is likely

We will discuss some other features of the question another time.

[Note to Secretaries and Members of Laho Unions-Any items of interest for this column should be handed in not later than Friday of each week.]

QUEBEC HEARD FROM.

Henry G. Carroll, M. P. for Kamouraska, Que., Sounds the Praises of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

It will be noticed by those who have studied the testimonials for this wonderful catarrh remedy, that they are thoroughly unsectional in character. Every province in the Dominion, through its members of Parliament of the peculiar effectiveness of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It is of a character that overcomes any local climatic conditions, and, as with Mr. Carroll, it is a most effective remedy for catarrhal troubles, in whatever shape, not omitting hay fever, where it works like a charm, and in every case is speedy in effect. Sample bottle and blower sent by S.

G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto, on receipt of two 3-cent stamps. Queen Amelie of Portugal is studying

Minard's Liniment for Rhoumatism.

### A YOUNG GIRL'S TRIALS.

Her Parents Had Almost Given Up Hope of Her Recovery.

Pale and Emaciated, Subject to Severe Headaches, She Was Thought to be Going Into a Decline-Now the Picture of Health and Beauty.

(From the Richibucto, N. B., Review.) There are very few people, especially among the agriculturists of Kent county, N. B., who do not know Mr. H. H. Warman, the popular agent for agricultural machinery, of Molus River. A Review representative was in conversation with Mr. Warman recently, when the subject of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was incidentally touched upon. Mr. Warman said he was a staunch believer in their curative properties, and to justify his opinion he related the cure of his sister, Miss Jessie Werman, aged 15, who he said had been "almost wrested from the grave by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Miss Warman had been suffering for nearly a year with troubles incident to girlhood. She

A Picture of Health and Happiness

suffered from severe and almost constant headaches, dizziness, heart pal- of £35 5s. 9d. each. pitation, and was pale and bloodless. and eventually became so weak and emaciated that her parents thought that she was in consumption, and had all but given up hope of her recovery. Her father, Mr. Richard Warman, who suffered. The best available medical advice was employed, but no relief came, and although the parents were almost in despair, they still strove to find the health. Mr. Warman, like everybody else who reads the newspapers, had read of the many marvelous cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but like some others, looked upon these stories as "mere patent everything else had failed, he deter-mined that Pink Pills should be given a trial, with a result no less marvelous than that of many other cases related through the press. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have completely cured the young lady, so that in a few months, from a helpless and supposedly dying girl, she This system of paying for milk has become a picture of health and acshould be considered in a relative tivity. The Warman family is so well sense, and not as being absolutely known in this part of the country that Mr. H. H. Warman, on account of his fat there is a possibility of an injus- him concerning the statements made

The gratifying results following the nerve tonic. In the case of young girls are a specific for troubles peculiar to ward than there were last year. females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company at either address.

McPHERSON'S FATAL FALL. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 5 .- John D. McPherson, the champion shot-putter of the world, fell 46 feet from one of the lock gates yesterday to the lock floor. He was fatally injured.

THE KINGSTON ELECTION. Kingston, Oct. 5.-Dr. E. H. Smythe, Q.C., was last night chosen as the Conservative candidate to oppose Hon. Mr. Harty at the bye-election on the 15th inst. for the city. PREFERRED POISON TO LEARN-

ING. Leslie, Mich., Oct. 5.—The adopted son of James Boyle, two miles north of Leslie, aged about 12 years, was offended at what Mrs. Boyle said to him yesterday morning about learning his lessons and drank a quantity of carbolic acid. No hopes of his recov-

BURGLARS ON A HANDCAR. Lakefield, Oct. 5.-Madill Bros.' general store was entered by burglars on Thursday night, who carried off several overcoats, a number of suits of elothing, silk handkerchiefs, neckties, about half a dozen pairs of boots and about \$3 in cash. They then broke open the Grand Trunk tool house and took the pumper to Peterboro, where it was found today by the section men.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. After an Esquimau is buried no mem-

ber of the family visits the grave. It is considered unlucky to do so. THERE IS NOT a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this

ain of \$40,000,000. danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oila pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most sub-stantial claims to public confidence. al co-operative association, the outcome of the Trades Congress executive is not to find any fault with the manner of the Trades Congress executive is not to find any fault with the manner of the Trades Congress executive is not to find any fault with the manner in which these officials discharge and Brisbane, Australia, were locked of the Trades Congress executive is not to find any fault with the manner of Rheumatism.

Get your PRESCRIPTIONS filled at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store. Prices the teeth.

Get your PRESCRIPTIONS filled at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store. Prices the teeth.

### LATEST FROM IRELAND.

Lord Dufferin is now in his 70th year. Dublin University has received se-

vere censure for its resistance to the

extension of its privileges to women students. Golf in Ireland has received a considerable impetus by the success of this year's open amateur champion-

ship gathering. A great sensation has been created in Belfast by the disappearance of several children. Detectives are searching for them.

Lord Dunraven is the descendant of a very old Irish Celtic family; an original Irishman, if we may use the phrase. His estates are in county Limerick.

In connection with the Parliamentary contest at Limerick it is said 40 cases of assault-four of a serious character-have been treated in the local hospital.

Four Belfast shipyard workers were fined at Bangor, county Down, recently, for assaulting Rev. Chas. Pooler, who tried to prevent them from stealing a turkey.

### SCOTTISH GOSSIP THIS WEEK.

Arbroath Old Church bazar has realized £2,150. Margaret Shanks (78) and Catharine Craib (71), Kildrummy, were found dead in bed on the 10th ult., having died of fright during the thunder-

storm. The late Mrs. Barrie never stirred from Thrums (Kirnemuir), and even to the last she could not understand people coming all the way from America to see the place where J. M. was

born. A draft from the herd of polled Aberdeen-Angus cattle belonging to Sir George Macpherson-Grant, of Ballindalloch, was sold on the 17th ult. when 41 animals brought an average

A stranger entering the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, Edinburgh, on a recent Sabbath was told by an elder and the beadle to take any seat he liked. He was shocked, however when attemping to open the door of a

pew to find it looked. Among the Queen's little weaknesses is a taste for heather. Wherever her Majesty goes a bunch of heather always accompanies her, and even when staying on the continent a supply of the Scottish plant is regularly sent for the adornment of the royal sitting-room.

At a town council meeting at Renfrew the other night a certain member sprung the following beautiful piece of mixed metaphor on his colleagues: "We must not, gentlemen," said he, "make flesh of one and fish of another. "No, we must pass them all through the same riddle, and let every man hang or stand by his own

BURIED UNDER BROKEN EGGS. Washington, Oct. 4 .- Edward N. Harrison, living at Hunter's Mill, Fairfax county, Va., was coming into the city yesterday with a load of chickens, eggs and butter. In attempting to cross the cable tracks at ter fat basis is the more nearly in accordance with justice. It has been is personally acquainted with nearly portion of his wagon was struck by cable Twenty-eighth and M streets the rear train No. 232, west bound, which completely upset the vehicle. He was covered with broken eggs. He had with him 100 dozen eggs, and every one was broken.

> HAMILTON'S EMPTY HOUSES. Hamilton, Oct. 5.—Assessor R. Elli cott has no doubts about the correctness of the population returns as far who are pale or sallow, listless, trou-bled with a fluttering or palpitation of would scarcely be expected in this the heart, weak and easily tired, no ward, but he says there have been time should be lost in taking a course scarcely any new houses built in it of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which will this year, while he has known as many speedily enrich the blood and bring a as 95 in a single year. There are exrosy glow of health to the cheeks. They actly 24 more empty houses in the assessors all agree that the talk about larities and all forms of weakness. In there being fewer empty houses than men they effect a radical cure in all usual is nonsense. In No. 5 ward Assessor Hutton says he never saw se many "to let" signs as this year. A BANK OFFICER SUSPENDED.

Hamilton, Oct. 5.-The ledger keeper in the Hamilton branch of the Bank of Commerce has been suspended by order of the authorities at the head office. There is no suspicion of wrongdoing against him, but the bank authorities believe that he was careless in discharging his duties, and to that extent was responsible for Teller Palmer being able to use the money of the nbak. It is now stated on the best authority of authority that Palmer's shortage will be less than \$15,000.

Make Them Happy Now.

Thirty-two months ago a heart-broken mother called for information respecting the Gold Cure. She said: "My son has become a fearful drunkard, and I am "afraid he is past redemption. We have "tried everything, but it seems no use." He took our treatment soon afterward, and to-day prosperity smiles on that family. He calls frequently to repeat to us how immeasurably superior it proved to be, beyond anything he had ever dreamed of or experienced. Perfect health, absolute freedom from desire for liquor, his old mother happy, and twenty years younger, and everybody willing to trust him. Think of it! The result of a five weeks' stay at Lakehurst Institute, Oakville, and the expenditure of a relatively insignificant sum of money. Hundreds of happy mothers, wives and sisters gratefully remember us daily. Toronto office, 28, Bank of Commerce Building.

A garter show that has been well patronized in Paris is to be transported to London.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS .- Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE" This new remedy is a surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back, and every part of the urinary passages in male or fa male. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. T. Strong and B. A. Mitchell. Berlin's Academy of Science has

lected Prof. Alexander Agassiz of Harvard, as corresponding member. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; mostly at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr.

Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. Ceylon has 2,760,000 population, and does an annual trade with Great Brit-

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY-South American Rheumatic Cure for Reumatism and Neuralgia, radically cured in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immediately dis-appears. The first dose greatly bene-

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The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE **COCOAS** and **CHOCOLATES** On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS from the great Industrial and Food **EXPOSITIONS** IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. Caution: In view of the many imitations of the labels and wrappers on our goods, consumers should make sure that our place of manufacture, namely, Dorrhester, Masse is printed on each package.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

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# Navigation and Railways.

ALLAN LINE Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool,

calling at Moville. From Montreal From Quebec Parisian Oct. 5
\*Mongolian Oct 12 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 27 

First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$50 and upwards single. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry. Belfast, Glasgow, \$30; return \$55. Steerage at owest rates.
\*The Laurentian carries first-class passenger only from this side. The Laurentian and Mongolian call at Quebec on the Saturday, 3 p.m., and proceed at once to Liverpool direct

not calling at Rimouski or Moville. STATE LINE SERVICE. New York to Glasgow.
State of Nebraska.....Oct. 12
State of California.....Oct. 26

Cabin passage, \$40 and upward; return, \$80 and upward. Second cabin, \$25. Steerage at owest rates. For tickets and every information apply to AGENTS-E. De la Hooke, "Clock corner Richmond and Dundas, Thos. R. Parker, southwest corner Richmond and Dundas streets, and F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street,

AMERICAN LINE.

RED STAR LINE.

New York to Antwerp.
Sailing every Wednesday at noon.
First cabon \$50 and upwards; second cabin \$38
Kensington...Oct. 9 | Southwark...Oct. 23
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International Navigation Company. Pier-14, North River. Office-6 Bowling Green, N. Y. Agents-Thos. R. Parker, south west corner Richmond and Dundas streets; E. De la Hooke, corner Richmond and Dundas streets; F.B.Clarke, 416 Richmond St., London,

WEST OCT. 3rd, 4th, 5th, VIA ALADALA

2. Carallel W

LONDO Detroit = = = -Cleveland = = = Saginaw ` Bay City Grand Rapids Cincinnati

St. Paul and) 33 00 Minneapolis | 34 50 According to Route Tickets good for return until Oct. 21st. Through car to Chicago on the night train.

T. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent; 161 Durdas street, corner Richmond street.

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# corner Richmond street. City office opens 7 a.m.

New York to Liverpool via Queenslown SS. TEUTONIC, Oct. 2, 4 p.m.
SS. BRITANNIC, Oct. 9, 9 a.m.
SS. MAJESTIC, Oct. 16, 3 p.m.
SS. GERMANIC, Oct. 3, 1 a.m. SS. TEUTONIC, Oct. 30, 3 p.m.

Rates as low as by any first-class E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent for London,

"Clock" Corner. Annual Fall Excursions

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

CHICAGO. CLEVELAND..... BAY CITY. SAGINAW. } DETROIT. .... 2 00 GRAND RAPIDS..... 33 00 On Oct. 3, 4 and 5, good to return until

Oct. 21. Particulars at the City Office, 395 Richmond street. Phone 205.

JOHN PAUL, City Agent.

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Annual excursion to the West by all regular trains on Oct. 3, 4, 5. LONDON TO

CLEVELAND..... 5 00 GRAND RAPIDS..... 0 00 

Tickets good to return until Oct. 21. Offices, "Clock" Corner, E. De La Hocka

# The Advertiser

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London, Saturday, October 5.

SCHOOL SLATES, PENS, PENCILS, NOTEBOOKS, DISEASE AND

EXTRAVAGANCE. The New York City Health Board, which is probably the most advanced organization of the kind on the continent, has sent to the Board of Education in that city a series of rules for observance in the public schools. Under them, the use of slates, slate pencils and sponges shall be discontinued in all public schools. According to requirement, pupils shall be supplied with pencils and penholders, each puprovided for the purpose, such box to be marked with the pupil's name. Pencils and penholders shall not be transferred from one pupil to another without suitable disinfection. All school property left in the school building by a sick child with any contagious disease, and all such property found in an apartment occupied by a family in which a case of smallpox, typhus fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or measles has occurred, shall be taken by the health department for disinfection or destruction. Books which are taken home by pupils shall be covered regularly each month with brown manilla paper. Places for drinking water on the ground floors of the school building shall be discontinued, and a covered pitcher provided for each class room, in which fresh water shall be placed before each session. A numbered cup to be kept in the class room, shall be issued to each pupil. No interchange of cups shall be allowed. Provision is proposed for the exclusion of children in whose homes there may be cases of contagious disease, and for a report by teachers to the Board of Health of all cases of sickness among pupils. Finally closet room for hanging clothes, and

It is claimed that a great deal of the disease incident to childhood is infectious, and is communicated by one child to another through the agencies which these regulations are intended other arguments are untried. Regulations of this description are, of course, the more necessary the greater the population massed together. But there can be no doubt that in every city, unless precaution is taken, disease will be spread from family to family by school inter-In this city every effort is made to prevent the spread of contagious disease, and parents, medical men and teachers have placed on them responsibilities which, as now rightly appreciated, do much to prevent the extension of disease. Every pupil owns and controls his pencils and penholders. The common drinking cup is yet the rule, however, and slates, slate pencils and sponges are tolerated in the case of all pupils whose parents prefer them to pen, ink and paper.

sending one pupil to the house of an-

other for any reason.

There is a sanitary advantage in replacing the slate with paper and pen or pencil, but complaints are made to us that the change is distasteful to many parents because of the tendency applied more to the civil service deto demand too many exercise and note The inculcation of absolute economy in resources is more necessary in the public school than in the place of business, for if a pupil is taught that he must make the most of everything in his school supplies, his habits will be set in the right direction before he is called upon to battle with the world for his daily bread. There would be less parental grumbling about compliance with the blackboard edict of the teachers if the parents' side of the question-that of expense-were scrupulously recogniz- young man, and should have known ed. Parents complain that even young children have to be loaded up with several exercise books, at least two note books, two kinds of pencils, and in some cases ink bottles, in addition to ordinary school books, and though there is no intention that the work of the pupils shall go to the printer, in some schools they are prohibited from writing on both sides of the paper. When a hard-working father, who finds it difficult to earn enough money to make ends meet, is importuned for school supplies on this, to him at least, extravagant scale, need we wonder that he refuses to recognize incidental panitary advantages, and denounces the whole system? Without regard to this economic side of the school supply question, as well as the santtary advantages, it will be difficult for the school managers to enlist the hearty sympathy of many parents.

Samuel Gompers, the American delegate to the British Trades Union Congress in Wales, comes home and tells his countrymen that taking all things year in a manner eminently characinto account, the English laborer's condition is better than that of the rican workingman. What! In free grade England!

POINTS.

A dispatch from Tyndall, South

"Owing to the extreme heat the public schools were closed one day this week, and two days later were again

There is variety enough to suit the most fastidious.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, who has for years been British ambassador at Paris, is now on his first visit to Canada. He says it has been too hot in Newport, R. I., where the embassy has been holidaying, and he is simply on a pleasure tour. Sir Julian rightly expresses regret that he has not visited this fine country long before now.

The Canadian nail combine are said to be meditating an increase in price. The cotton and sugar rings have already been heard from.

In proportion to population, Scotland has more free libraries than any other country in Europe. Scotland was the first to set the world an example by establishing a public school in every parish. It is not surprising that she leads in supplying the complement to a good public school education.

The Kingston News asserts that the Ötttawa high tax leader will never ask Mr. Chapleau to enter his Cabinet as a favor! It looks like a case of sour grapes. Mr. Chapleau has asserted pil to retain those received in a box that he will not join the present Government at Ottawa.

> Long Island has a bicyclist with a cork leg. That is nothing; this city has a wheelman without hands.

China's great drawback is her restrictive trade policy. She foolishly believes that it is unprofitable to do business with the outside world. China has been the headquarters of the protectionist politician from time imme-

The Winnipeg Free Press joins the advocates of the proposal that a commission should be appointed to get at all the facts before further legislation with regard to the Manitoba schools is undertaken. It says it shares the confidence "that if a competent and impartial commission were to say that a grievance existed and ought to be removed, the sense of the right which is strong in the people of Manitoba, would insure in the end that justice the recommendations provide for more be done." We believe that a grievance does exist, but that the Dominprohibit principals and teachers from ion authorities took the entirely wrong way to get the Province to make the change necessary to secure ample justice. The club argument is never a proper one-at all events while all

> The Boston Traveler laments the fact, that while the United States has triumphed over Britain in athletics and sports, the latter outstrips the Republic in literary achievements.

> State over 4,000,000 reside in the cities. is a great body of consumers whom Ontario is, geographically, in a splendid position to supply with products of the farm. Even the tariff cannot keep them out altogether.

The St. Thomas Journal has some not very eulogistic remarks on Mr. Ingram, as a representative of labor. Mr Ingram's genius, however, has been partment. His one great achievement was his brother's appointment to a fat berth in the St. Thomas postoffice.

Emperor William of Germany is no respecter of persons. His brother Henry had the audacity to differ with him over the management of the Baltic Sea Canal, and Henry has been requested to leave the Fatherland for a year or Henry is an exceedingly rash that the Emperor heeds the advice of only one man, and that is Kaiser Wil-

It turns out that Jay Gould only left \$82,934,580, but his familp hope to be able to keep the wolf from the door by

its agency. WHAT THE TRAMP DOES THEN. When winds do blow, predicting snow, And all is sere and brown: The festive tramp breaks

And rambles back to town.
—Philadelphia Record.

Frank Leslie's publishing house, New York, has just sent out the first number of a new illustrated magazine for young people, with the title, "Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for Boys and Girls." Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis and Oliver Optic are among the contributors to this number. It is likely to prove a great favorite.

The Century, with its October number, closes its 50th volume and 26th teristic of this dignified and able maga-The table of contents of the number is full and varied, containing what one expects to find in the Cen-tury. Get it, and you will think so,

ASSERTIONS AND DENIALS. The concluding development in the Mills-Mackay controversy, which has been in progress in our columns for some weeks, and is now closed, may closed on account of the excessive here be stated. Dr. Mackay denied that he either directly or indirectly solicited the support of Mr. Wilson, Conservative candidate in Oxford, for the purpose of getting a position from the Dominion Government on the Royal Whisky Commission. Mr. Wilson was interviewed by the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. He affirmed that while the preacher did not approach him directly, he did so indirectly. J. W. Garvin, now of Peterboro, Mr. Wilson said, approached him, and urged him to use his influence to have Dr. Mackay appointed. "In answer to a query from me," added Mr. Wilson, "Mr.Garvin explained why Dr. Mackay did not call on me personally, and stated that he had called at the reverend gentleman's request and was authorized to speak for him." Mr. Wilson further said that Mr. Garvin informed him that Dr. Mackay had the support of Hugh John Macdonald, son of Sir John, and other eminent Conservatives, and that Dr. Mackay and a friend had a day or two ago called on him and asked him to sign a denial in accord with Dr. Mackay's letter, which he declined to do for the reasons stated. Dr. Mackay was also interviewed, and he denied the truthfulness of Mr. Wilson's statement. He further produced a letter from Mr. Garvin, backing up his denial of Mr. Wilson's charges. Here this remarkable series of assertions and denials ends. The public must judge between the parties as to their effect on the question originally "before the House," which was whether or not Dr. Mackay was right in asserting that Hon. David Mills had spoken and acted in a hypocritical manner when Mr. Flint's motion was before Parliament.

> The unique symposium by representative women on life's social problem now appearing in the Arena (Boston), is attracting well-deserved attention. In the October number of this review, Julia A. Kellogg writes on "Land and Money"; Charlotte Perkins Stetson on "The Solution of the Labor Question," and Alice Thatcher Post on "The Great Neighbor."

> The October Atlantic Monthly (Boston) is rich in good fiction. Mrs. Ward's powerful serial, "A Singular Life," is oncluded. Further chapters of Charles Egbert Craddock's "Mystery of Witch-Face Mountain" also appear. Among the features is a paper by Susan Cooldge, on "The Countess Potocka," and the poems are by John B. Tabb and Michael Field.

Notable features of Outing (New Ribbon," by Sara Beaumont Kennedy; "In Rugged Labrador," by R. G. "Hero," by Therese G. Ran-"Guns and Shooting," by Ed. W. Sandys; "The Great Dismal Swamp, by Alex. Hunter; "Football," by Walter Camp, and "Moose Hunting in New Brunswick," by the late Edmund P. Rogers. The editorial and record departments are very interesting.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Western Ontario District Convention in St. Thomas.

The district meeting of the Disciples of Christ of Western Ontario, began in the Church of Christ, St. Thomas, on Thursday. Mrs. McClurg, of Lobo, read a paper on "Reflex Influence of Missions." Mrs. Fowler, of London, read a paper on "A Pressing Need, and how to meet it." Mrs. Johnson, of London, sang a solo. Reports were given from the eleven Sunday schools in the district. R. N. Price, St. Thomas, led in a discussion of "The Ideal Sunday School," After a half hour spent in a social way in the evening, Mr. Hugh McCully, of Of the 6,500,000 people in New York | Harwick, read a very excellent paper or 'The Sunday School Teacher." Mr. Geo. Munroe, of Hamilton, editor of "The Disciple of Christ," gave an address on "New fields, and how to Occupy them." A very interesting feature of the evening was the question drawer on Sunday school work. A large number joined in the discussion of the queries. Frequent mention was made of the Bible school opened recently in St. Thomas. Every encouragement was offered the new enterprize and great results were expected from it.

A DEADLY DOSE. Dresden, Ont., Oct. 5.—Joseph Deacon steeped some stramonium leaves, commonly known as thorn apple, and on the suggestion of a friend, took an in-The effects were terrible, causing death about twelve hours later.

The bids for constructing a canal from Lake Huron to Black River varied from \$90,000 to nearly \$500,000.

THE TURNING POINT TO HOME COMFORT AND SUCCESS

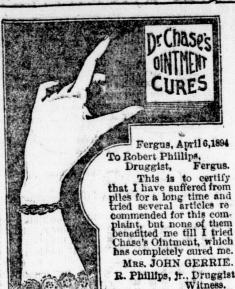
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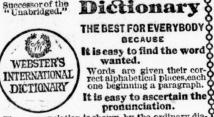
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"My six-year-old daughter, Bella, was afflicted with eczema for 24 months, the principal seat of eruption being behind her ears. I tried almost every remedy I saw advertised, bought innumerable medicines and soaps, and took the child to medical specialists in skin diseases, but without result. Finally, a week ago, I purchased a box of Dr. Chase's Olutment, and the first application showed the curative effect of the Remedy. We have used only one-sixth of the box, but the change is very marked; the eruption has all disappeared, and I can confidently say my child is appeared, and I can confidently say my child is cured. (Signed) MAXWELL JOHNSTON 112 Anne St., Toronto

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The pronunciation is shown by the ordinary diacritically marked letters used in the schoolbooks. It is easy to trace the growth of a word. It is easy to learn what a word means. The definitions are clear, explicit, and full, and each is contained in a separate paragraph. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. 

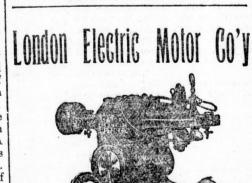
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eves free and to adjust glasses to suit al sights at moderate prices. CHAS. H. WARD. Graduate Optician, - - 374 Richmond street

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Money to loan at 51 per cent.

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Canada Accident Assurance Company of Montreal. JOHN STEPHENSON, Agent.
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NOTICE-If you want good and proper work done to your watches and clocks, without pretense, take them to T. C. Thornhill's, 402 Talbot street, who has had over forty years' experience. All work guaranteed satisfactory, because he understands cylinders, duplex, chronometers, striking repeaters, levers, Swiss, English or American.

# SHTURDHY

From 7 to 10 o'clock p.m.

# GHAPMAN'S

Saturday is always a busy day at the popular store. Popular, yes! Never had more of it. Every day a crowded house crowded with customers-crowded with goods-crowded with bargains. Come tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock, if you must trada on Saturday. Many need not trade on Saturday-to such wa say come Monday, come Tuesday, come Wednesday, come Thursday, come Friday, and leave Saturday for the less for tunate ones. The largest house in London invites you to its counters, where you will see its values in Drygoods, Clothing, Millinery and Mantles.

# IJST-7 to 10-LIST

GLOVES-Ladies' All-Wool Suede Cash- | CANTON - Unbleached Canton Flannel mere Gloves, worth 20c,

Tonight 13c HOSE-Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, worth 50c, Tonight 35c

HOSE — Boys' All-Wool Ribbed Hose, worth 25c, Tonight 20c

HOSE - Ladies' All-Wool Hose, plain, worth 18c, Tonight 12½c HOSE-Ladies' All-Wool Cashmere Hose,

worth 25c. Tonight 17c GLOVES-Ladies' Tan Musquetaire Kid Gloves, worth \$1, Tonight 68c

Tonight 2c Skein CORSETS-Featherbone Corsets, worth \$1, Tonight 75c CORSETS-Large size Corsets, worth \$1,

Tonight 50c NIGHT GOWNS - White Flannelette Night Gowns, worth \$1, Tonight 75c VESTS-Ribbed Wool Vests, worth 48,

CHEMISETTES - Pink, blue and white Chemisettes, worth 350, Tonight 25c CAPS—Men's and Boys' Caps, worth 25c, Tonight 10c

BRACES-Men's Silk Elastic Suspenders, Tonight 2 for 25c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-Men's Fine All-Wool Shirts and Drawers, worth 75,

SHIRTS-Men's Extra heavy Black Sateen Shirts, worth \$1, Tonight 75c SOCKS-Men's Seamless Socks, worth 10c, Tonight 5c HATS-Men's Black Stiff Hats, worth

Tonight 50c TIES-Your choice of our stock of Ties, worth 40c and 50c. Tonight 25c

SHIRTS-Men's Unlaundered Shirts, best, worth 75c, Tonight 50c SUITS - Men's Blue and Black Heavy Serge Suits, worth \$6,

Tonight \$4 50 SUITS-Men's Fine All-Wool Tweed Suits. worth \$10, Tonight \$8 OVERCOATS-Men's Fall Overcoats, silk lined, worth \$12,

Tonight \$8 50 FLANNEL-Heavy Gray Flannel, plain or twill, worth 15c, Tonight 121/20

worth 7c, Tonight 54

PRINTS-Wide English Prints, worth 10c

SHEETING - Plain Sheeting, 2 yards wide, worth 20c. Tonight 150

CLOTHS-Fine Damask Table Cloths, red borders, worth \$1 50, Tonight \$1 TABLING-Turkey Red Tabling, 58 inches

Tonight 29d SHEETING-White Flannel Sheeting, two yards wide, worth 60c,

wide, worth 40c.

Tonight 450 FLANNEL-Cream Shaker Flannel, worth Tonight 50

TOWELS-Large Damask Linen Towels, Tonight 121/20

CRETONNE-Reversible Cretonne, worth Tonight 14c BLANKETS - White Wool Blankets, 8

pounds, large size, worth \$3 75, Tonight \$3 QUILTS-Large White Quilts with fringe,

Tonight \$1 10 QUILTS-Heavy Colored Quilts, 21 yards,

worth \$1 25, Tonight 98c ULSTERS-Men's Frieze Ulsters, worth

Tonight \$6 50 OVERCOATS-Men's Fall Melton Overcoats, worth \$10. Tonight \$7 50

PANTS - Men's Good All-Wool Pants, worth \$2, Tonight \$1 50 PANTS - Men's Fine All-Wool Pants,

worth \$2 75, Tonight \$2 SUITS-Boys Tweed Suits, worth \$4 50, Tonight \$3 75

SUITS-Boys' School Suits, worth \$2 50, Tonight \$1 75 COATS-50 Ladies' and Misses' Tweed and plain Coats, worth \$7 50,

Tonight \$1 99 ULSTERS-25 Children's Winter Ulsters,

Tonight \$2 50 COATS-50 Ladies' Heavy Winter Coats, fur trimmed, worth \$10 to \$15,

Tonight \$5 SHAWLS - Fancy Honeycomb Shawls, worth \$1 25. Tonight 75c

In addition to the above, we offer you many lines not enumerated. Three very special lines of Dress Goods--one table at 25c yard, worth 40c; one table at 35c yard, worth 50c; 200 ends and remnants Dress Goods, worth 50c and 60c yard, your choice tonight 25c yard.

TERMS CASH.

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# Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. At last the doctor said he would not get well unless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before he used half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles of the medicine he was as well as ever." FEANCIS J. THOMPSON, Peninsula Lake,

# Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Promineutly in the public eye today. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-



Angus McLeod Breaks Two More Bicycle Records.

St. Thomas Browns Defeat the Maple Leafs-Latest Sporting News.

BASEBALL.

CANADIAN PLAYERS' AVERAGES. Michigan State League averages show these Canadian players' averages: Sippi, 25 games, 108 times at bat, 37 hits, average times at bat, 30 hits, average .236; Stroger, 14 games, 58 times at bat, 10 hits. average

vesterday afternoon between the Maple Leafs, Guelph, and the Browns, of St. Thomas, resulted in the defeat of the by 5 runs-Browns, 20; Maple Leafs, 15. CRICKET.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.-Following right on the heels of the three international cricket matches in this city comes the news that the Gentlemen of Philadelphia eleven will take a trip to England next year and play some of the crack elevens on the other side.

LONDON VS. CHATHAM. Three rinks of the London Bowling Club visited Chatham yesterday and a similar number from the club that city. A good lively game was e result. The visitors were handsomely entertained, and spent an exceeding pleasant afternoon with the bowlers of the Maple City. The Lon-doners were victorious by twelve shots, as the following score attests:

CHATHAM: LONDON. No 1 Rink. R. G. Fleming. Dr. Allen,

No. 2 Rink. W. A C. E. Fisher,
J. Mattinson,
J. Harley Brown,
J. McDougall, skip. 21
Dr. J. L. Bray, skip. 14 No. 3 Rink. C. C. Macfie, W. Taylor,

W. F. Bullen, W. F. Bullen, W. Taylor,
John Weld, J. Barrisson,
A. Parfitt, skip.....13 J. S. Black, skip ....21 Total..... 59 Total.... 47 Majority for London, 12 shots.

THE WHEEL. Carman has given up the idea of riding for the hundred miles record this fall. Harley Davidson, the cyclist, rode

half a mile down Jarvis street. Toronto, in 54 1-5 seconds Thursday morn-ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED. Denver, Col., Oct. 4.-Harry Clarke, a

class A rider, rode two miles, unpaced, in 4:30 4-5, beating the class A rec-ord 20 seconds, and the class B record 11 seconds. Clarke's record is offi-LENZ'S REMAINS.

A dispatch from Constantinopie says hat Shakir, the Imperial Commssioner to carry out the reforms in Ar-

# 

Who are going away on a fishing or holiday aging committee, W. A. Burrows, A. Smith, John Pierce; captain, H. S. cigar. Don't trust to luck and run the chance of getting poor MEETING OF THE LONDON GUN cigars when you are away. Get a

# VIRGINIAS

and you can rest assured that you will have GOOD SMOKING at any rate. Five cents each; special price by the box.

# H. McKenna's

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Bright and Sparkling.

Merchant Toilor, Richmond and

menia, has granted permission to Mr. Sachtlebent, who is searching for the body of Frank Lenz, the American bicyclist, who is supposed to have been murdered by Kurds in Tchelkain, in May last, to accompany him to Rayazed in order to continue his inquiries into Lenz's murder. Shakir Pasha has promised to assist Mr. Sachtleben

McLEOD WON'T LET UP. Toronto, Oct. 5 .- Angus McLeod, Sarnia, lowered two more records on the Island track last evening. He first made a half-mile, flying start, in 1:02 1-5, which is a clip of 1.5 second. He then went three miles, paced by a tandem and a single, standing start, in 7:08. Hyslop, of Toronto, held the previous record of 7:11.

RACING AT GALT. The annual show of the South Riding of Waterloo, at Galt, drew an immense crowd and the entries are fully up to the average in all classes. The bicycle races were patronized by a fair crowd. Results:
One mile, novice—W. J. Muir, Brantford,

1; R. McMillan, Galt, 2; A. Rocke, Athenaeums, Toronto. 3. Time, 3 minutes. 1-3 mile, open, class B—E. Cooper, Brantford, 1; R. E. Axton, Paris, 2; H. Talton, Galt, 3. No time given.

One mile, open to Waterloo county—W.

8. Mackay, 1; G. M. Hall, 2; McMillan, 3, all of Galt. No time given.

One mile, open, handicap—R. E. Axton, Paris, 1; E. Cooper, Brantford, 2; H. Talton, Galt. 2

Galt, 3. Two mile, handicap—A. Wilson (90 yards), 1; J. Sills (57 yards), 2; R. R. Mc-Millan (60 yards), 3. No time.

Three mile, open-R. E. Axton, Paris, 1; E. Cooper, Brantford, 2; H. Talton, Galt, 3. Time, 9:26. THE TURF.

ENGLISH RACE. London, Oct. 4.-The Kempton Park autumn meeting (two days) opened today. The imperial product stakes of 5,000 sovereigns was won by Mr. W. G. Stevens' Teufel. Fiften horses started.

BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD. Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 4.—Strathberry broke the world's record for a mile here on a half-mile track Wednesday, making the mile in 2:07 3-4. He was brought out for a warming up heat and appeared in good form. AT KEMPTON PARK.

London, Oct. 5.-The Kempton Park autumn meeting (two days) opened yesterday. The Imperial Product stakes, of 5,000 sovereigns, was won by Mr. W. G. Stevens' Teufel. Fifteen horses started.

TIPS. Mrs. Langtry continues to race horses on the English tracks under the name of "Mr. Jersey.'

Tom Gillespie, an Albion, Mich., jockey, was thrown in the half mile running race at the Charlotte, Mich., Fair Grounds Friday and instantly killed. CURLING.

Two worthies were returning home from curling much elevated. They 342; Downs, 17 games, 86 times at bat 25 had not proceeded far on their way hits, average .290; Blakeley, 28 games, 127 when they both fell heading on the times at bat, 30 hits, average .236; Stroger, 14 games, 58 times at bat, 10 hits. average who was the first to find his voice, "that drink's no to be middl't wi, for it aye proves a downfa'." "Weel, may-The baseball game played in Atlanwe've mair success wi't than we had we've made the day, for we lie twa this time." ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LON-

DON CLUB. The annual meeting of the London Curling Club was held at the Royal Hotel on Thursday evening, when the largest number of curlers at any meeting in ten years was present. The president, Mr. George A. Somerville, was in the chair, and among those in attendance were: Messrs. D. B. Dewar (secretary-treasurer), Geo. B. Harris, Ald. J. W. Jones, W. T. Edge, H. C. McBride, Otto Brener, Samuel Munro,

John P. Evans, Thomas G. Davey, Fred T. Trebilcock, Thomas Gillean, Henry Beaton and Arch. Sharp. That the season will be a most successful one is already assured. Intense interest is shown on all hands, and especially so among the younger members, who are going in to put the clus in a foremost position. To make things still more interesting, the "Duc de Montebello" has offered a beautiful diamond medal for the skip who will J. B. Spencer,

Ed. Weld,

Dr. R. V. Dray,

M. J. Kent, skip ... 25 H. Stevens, skip ... 12 members of the club. Ten skips were named for the competition: Messrs. George Harris, Thomas Gillean, G. A. Somerville, Ald. Jones, John Evans, D. Regan, H. Beaton, John Marshall, R. C. Macfie and C. W. Andrus. The presentation will be made by the president at the close of the season. The

medal is to be manufactured by Mr. F. T. Trebilcock. Other steps have also been taken to boom the club. Games with outside rinks are to be held as often as pos-sible, while an endeavor will be made to hold weekly matches with the

Forest City Club. The annual reports presented at the meeting showed the Londons to be in good position financially, and also in point of members.

The following officers were chosen: President-George A. Somerville (reelected). Vice-President-R. C. Macfie (re elected).

Secretary-Treasurer-D. B. Dewar re-elected). Chaplain-Rev. Robert Johnston. Managing Directors-Geo. B. Harris,

H. Beaton and Thomas Gillean. FO TRALL Chatham's football club is in good shape for the season now opening. Following are the officers: Honorary president, N. H. Stevens (re-elected); president. J. D. Lamont (re-electd); vic-president, J. F. Cairns; secretarytreasurer, Harry W. Anderson; man-

Northwood. THE TRIGGER

CLUB. A special general meeting of the London Gun Club was held last night, the presidenet, Mr. D. B. Dewar, in the chair, and the following members present: Fred T. Trebilcock (secretary), Samuel Munro, John P. Evans, Thos. G. Davey, Edmund Beltz, Thomas Gillean, George Macbeth, Thomas S. Hobbs, M.P.P., and Dr. Drake. The president addressed the meeting, stating that the club was booming. The number of trout taken out of the Dorchester pond during the season was 1,419, and though a good stock remained, it had been decided to spend \$300 in securing more of the speckled. A nursery in connection with the pond has also been agreed upon, and the work would be un traken immediately. Many applies loss for stock have been received, and it was resolved to dispose of the first put on the market to Dr. Moore. Shooting on the London West grounds will begin shortly, and indications are that another big tournament will be held.

QUOITING. AT TORONTO-THE FINALS. Toronto, Oct. 5.—The fiftals in the assailants robbed the express and rail-way company of over \$2,000, and also carried off the operator's valuables. The operator was found about 4 a.m. Lawson, Brampton, Clauss, of Belle- by a freight conductor in the baggage

Errington, London, in the fifth. The

scores were Fourth draw—W. Kitchen 41. W. Mc. Lachie 19; R. Errington 41, F. Clauss 32; J. Lawson bye. Semi-final draw—J. Lawson 41, R.

Etrington 27; W. Kitchen bye. Final—W. Kitchen 41, J. Lawson 29. In the first draw of the second sertes the scores were: J. Armstrong 41, T. Cowell 24; J. Bell 41, J. Forbes 16; W. Farrell 41, J. Gallagher 24; W. O. Brown 41, T. O'Neil default: J. Burns 41, T. Sneeston 36; W. Chester 41, J. Malcolm 30; F. Tiffen 41, D. B. Humphrey default.

Second draw-W. O. Brown 41, F. Schmidt default; W. Lawson 41, J. Armstrong 36; R. Callender 41, M. Tiffen 31; J. C. Bell 41, W. Cruickshank 22; W. Watt 41, J. Burns 40; W. Chester 41, J. Wallace 31; J. Richardson 41, W. Farrell 37; J. Peacock bye.
Third draw—W. Watt 41, W. O.

Brown 21; W. Lawson 41, R. Callender 39; J. Richardson 41, J. C. Bell 39; W. Chester 41, J. Peacock 33. First draw of consolation—J. Malcolm 41, R. Thompson 40; H. Playter 41, T. Cowell 38; J. J. Coulter 41, J. Warren 38: J .Armstrong 41, J .Gallagher 21; B. D. Humphrey 41, W.Cruickshank 29; J. Wallace 41, F. Tiffen 16.

Regarding the Re-Starting of Work at the Car Shops.

One Man Was Told To Go and Put In Some Window Glass,

And the Rumor Went Abroad That All the Men Had Been Notified To Go to Work on Monday.

It was reported in town last evening that the recently laid off men at the car shops had been notified to get ready to go to work Monday morning, but investigation today proves the rumor to have been, to say the least, premature. And yet the manner in which it originated and gained publicity was simple in the extreme. While the "Advertiser" is sorry that it cannot at present confirm the good news, it hopes in the near future to be able to announce the fact, and when it is so announced it may be looked upon as reliable. A reporter spent the greater part of this morning tracing the rumors to their source, and he found that all the misconception had arisen over one man being notified to go to work at the car shops, and put in some lights of glass which had fallen out, in order that the buildings will

be secure for the winter.

Ald. Dreaney is the man who is mainly responsible for the publicity of the report. "Did you hear the news?" he asked of his co-workers on No. 1 committee

last evening, during a breathing spell. The newspaper men present and the aldermen prepared to listen. "The shops are going to start up on Monday," he added, when those about the table had come to a proper attitude of attention and anticipation.

"No!" said a chorus of aldermen. "Fact," laconically answered the or acle with the self-satisfied air of a man who has news to burn. were telephoning the men today to go to work Monday."

Then the conversation became gen eral, and another alderman said that Dr. J. B. Campbell had received a letter from one of the car shop men re cently exiled to Toronto, in which it was stated that several had received word to get ready to return in two weeks. Other things were said, but of a private nature, and one gentleman present remarked that it was very nice on the part of the company to give the men work during the winter.

That was how the news became gen-As stated before, it was learned today that the rumor arose over an East End painted named Chamberlain being telephoned for, and instructed to put in some glass at the shops. He was the only man notified in any way. It is denied here by persons who are in a position to know that anyone in To-

ronto has as yet received notice to prepare to come back. Another fact which may have added an air of authenticity to the rumor is that Mr. Wm. Alderson, chief car inspector, Montreal, who was here when the shops closed down, was in town yesterday, and some of the men recognized him, and by placing two and two together easily made four.

One fact is not denied in any quarter, and that is that as soon as the shops are rebuilt here all the men who are connected with the shops in Brantford will come to London.

# THE CUBAN REVOLT.

Victory for the Insurgents-A Republic Declared.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 5.-The steamship Mascotte, from Havana, brings word that an engagement occurred on Sept. 29 between Spanish and Cubans, in which the latter were victorious. The Spanish loss was 150 killed, the insurgents 80 killed and wounded. Gen. Sanchez commanded the insurgents and Gen. Robin the Spaniards. Chicago, Oct. 5 .- The Times-Herald prints the following: "Headquarters, General of the rebel army, Puerto Principe, Cuba, Sept. 23, via Key West, Flori, da Oct. 3.—At a meeting of the Cuban provincial delegates in this place today, the report of the special commission appointed to draft a con-stitution was adopted without debate, the fundamental laws of the republic were formally proclaimed, and the in-dependence of the island from Spain solemnly declared. The Provisional Government of Gen. Maceo gives way to a permanent organization." The provinces of Santa Clara, Santiago, Havana, Puerto Principe and Matanzas are all represented in the new Government, and the organization seems to give general satisfaction to the insurgent sympathizers throughout the island. Madrid, Oct. 5.-The cruisers Alfon-

so XIII. and Marquis de Ensenanda have been ordered to proceed immediately to Cuba.

DARING ROBBERY.

Telegraph Operator at Myrtle Station Overpowered and \$2,000 Stolen.

Myrtle, Ont., Oct. 5.—The night operater at the C. P. R. station here was on Thursday night knocked down and bound and gagged, after which his wille, and McLatchie. Toronto, suc- room still unconscious, but he soon re- teeth, etc., use ODORCMA.



THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Fair weather.

### **PROOF** POSITIVE

We have proven to many customers the kind of stylish Jackets they can get from us for very little money. We have well satisfied many a customer this fall, and we intend satisfying a great many others. Our Cloak Department has been crowded for some time past, and a remark often heard is:

"How can you get such new and natty styles for the price? Other stores don't show such Jackets at all."

This is how we do it: Great care is taken to secure the very latest style in a popular price Jacket. Then we have cheaper goods made in the same cut and style of these expensive French patterns. In this way customers are enabled to buy a new style garment oftener than they could if they were compelled to pay city, on Sept. 3. high prices.



INVERNESS

CAPES.

We are showing elegant Inverness Capes like illustration, double, also showing a full range of other styles, with or without hood, Top Capes. Braided, trimmed with jet, fur trimmed, plain and fancy. We are showing Capes and Jackets for every woman in London. The

children have not been forgotten, either. For them we have Reefers, 4 to 12 years; and Gretchens and Ulsters in all sizes. Just received, a case of Infants' Cloaks, American make-pure white, pretty cardinal, fawn or gray-from 85c to \$3 25.

# Assizes Aie Over

James Ryan and Charles Ballard Go to Kingston Penitentiary.

The Lewis-London Case-T. D. Hodgens Gets a Judament for \$4,584 84.

THE ASSIZES ARE OVER. The fall assizes for Middlesex were concluded at 5:30 p.m. yesterday after-

noon and the court rose. The sitting was one of the shortest on the records. It began at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when Judge MacMahon went in for business with a docket of thirteen civil cases and five men in jail awaiting trial on criminal charges. The civil suits were brief and of a somewhat uninteresting nature, while the most serious case on the criminal calendar was that of James Ryan, convicted of attempted rape on Janie Cameron, a 14-year-old

girl living on Oxford street. The case of Lewis vs. the City of London was continued when the court resumed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after the hearing of a great deal of evidence Judge MacMahon reserved judgment. Lewis wants \$2,500 for damages caused by the emptying

of a city drain on his property in South London. Hodgens vs. Bow River Ranch Company was an action brought by T. D. Hodgens, of this city, against a Calgary firm of ranchers to recover \$4,-584 84, advanced on a horse deal. The defendants sent a large number of horses to Bothwell to be fitted for the market and sold by Hodgens. Money was advanced by the plaintiff, but the sale did not realize enough to repay the advances and the charges of keep- POTATOES A DRUG. ing, and the suit was brought to recover the difference. Judgment was given Hodgens for the full amount claimed. The case of Upton vs. Galsworthy,

an action for slander brought by Patrick Upton, of Adelaide, against John W. Galsworthy, of the same township, and of which notice of trial was given at the present assizes, has been dismissed with costs, the plaintiff fail-ing to appear for examination when called upon. Tennent for plaintiff, Bartlett for defendant.
PRISONERS SENTENCED.

The three prisoners in jail awaiting sentence were then arraigned. James Ryan, convicted of attempted rape, escaped with a sentence of two years in the Provincial Penitentiary at King-Charles Ballard, found guilty of robbery and assault, was given two years in Kingston on the former charge and two years and a half on the latter. The sentences run concurrently. Robert Biggar, who stole 50 cents from a boy named Wm. Wyld, was allowed off on suspended sentence. Each prisoner was given a severe reprimand by the judge.

To remove bad breath from catarrh, ba

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

—The Mission to Lepers will meet in Somerset Hall on Monday at 4:30 p.m. Misses Annie and May Dalton, of 256 Piceadilly street, are visiting friends in Detroit.

-Mr, W. J. Marshall has opened a general repair shop at 397 Richmond street, Duffield Block.

-Mr. H. Gabbens, city, has organized a council of the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends at Port Stanley. -James Morris (colored) was fined \$2 or

ten days by Police Magistrate Parke this morning. He was drunk on the market. -Dr. Drake, of this city, has purchased a magnificent black carriage mare from Mr. E. O. Jones, of Clanceboye. -Mr. Thos. Harker, wagon maker of

South Lyon, and wife are visiting their reative Mr. C. W. Holliday, 72 Clarence.

-Mrs. O. M. Knox, of New York, and Mrs. Jas. Percival, of this city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyse, Brantford. —All contributed city news must be sent in to the City Editor as soon as

possible after hapening. Old news is liable to be put in the waste basket. -Mrs. Chas. Winnett, of Petrolea, has returned from London, accompanhad by her daughter, Miss Eva, who has spent the last three months here. -A Toronto lad named D. McGregor has been sentenced to 23 months imprisonment at Aylmer for stealing a wheel from Mr. E. B. Plewes, of this

-Revs. Messrs. Thos. Cullen and Brenton will preach in King Street Methodist questions which had been unsuccess-Church on Sunday. The pastor Rev. Charles fully tackled by his predecessors, viz.,

-Mrs. Thornley, of London, and Mrs. Livingstone, of Tilsonburg, are expected to address the W. C. T. U. convention on Thursday evening Oct. 10, in the Congregational Church, Embro.

-Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., who has been visiting Mr. V. Cronyn, left for the east via the C. P. R. last evening. The honorable gentleman leaves at once for New Zealand to act in an important case there.

-Rev. A. McD. Paterson, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., accompanied by his wife, has returned home after being the guests of the the latter's father, Mr. Geo. Langford, at Pottersburg.

-Among the guests at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Markle, of Rodney, were the bridesmaid and groomsman, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, of this city, who officlated at the happy event in Aylmer 25 years ago. -A London cable says: The rumor circu-

has resigned the position of general manager of the G. T. R. system in Canada is believed to be without foundation. The secretary lately, and in which "Too Much Johnson," "Charley's Aunt," and "The New Boy," may be classed. The story, lated here to the effect that Mr. Sergeant to be without foundation. The secretary here has heard nothing of it. -Thursday night at the regular meeting | place in New Jersey.

of St. Thomas Lodge, No. 44, A. F. & A. M., the D. D. G. M. of London District, Scotch reversible plaid cloth, all Mr. W. W. Rutherford, Aylmer, made his -The Sarnia C. E. Union will hold their

annual convention Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Burns Capes, Single Capes and Double Presbyterian Church. Afternoon at 2:30 in the World's Fair city last winter. and evening at 7:30 o'clock. The evening meeting will be addressed by Rev. F. H. Forkin, of Chatham, and Rev. Canon J. B. when the Chicago style of enthusiasm-Richardson, of the Memorial Church. -If the men do not come early to the

Congregational Church Tuesday night every seat will be filled by some would-be woman voter. Messrs. Findlay, Perrin, Western Maid. Buchner, Wilson and Vining (lawyers), and Mr. Fred Daly and Rev. Edward Sawyers, of Wilton Grove, will be the speakers. -The following have been elected of-

ficers for the coming year at the As-kin Street Methodist Church Sunday school: Superintendent, Wm. Copp; SMALLMAN & INGRAM

assistant superintendent. Richard Dunn; secretary, T. J. Cahill; assistant secretary, Geo. Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. Case; librarian. John Justin; assistant librarians, John W. Cahill, C. Jarvis and Karl Wildren; musical di-rector, John Ward. All the teachers were re-elected with the exception of Messsrs. Brock and Cottam, who resigned their positions as Bible class teachers.

-At the annual meeting of No ward Liberal Club next Tuesday evening, there promises to be considerable rivalry—the selection of officers. Several candidates are in the field for the different positions, and some goodnatured fighting will result. The Club inlook after both the business interests of the club, and the social side of the meetings.

-T. Bart Howard was given a great send off at the C. P. R. station, Woodstock, on and sang the hymns, "Blest be the tie that | make you one for \$3, framed and all. binds," and "God be with you till we meet again." Before the train started Mr. Howard was called upon for a speech, when he spoke very feelingly of his past association with the members and trusted that the succeeding secretary would be assisted as he had been in Woodstock. The train moved away amid the strains of "He's a jolly good fellow," and three cheers for Howard. Howard is a London boy and returns to his home to enter the Western University.

I. O. F. HIGH COURT. The city committee have about completed the arrangements for the delegates of the High Court, which meets in this city, commencing on Tuesday. The concert to be given in the Princess Rink will be a good one, and the rink should be crowded. If the delegates reach the number expected here (about 600), they will make a good audience themselves. Outsiders are invited to attend, and a small admittance fee will be charged them.

There were tons and tons of potatoes on the market this morning, and prices went below 20 cents a bag for really first class tubers. Remarkably good samples brought 30 cents. "It does not pay to carry them to market," said one farmer, "and while the price remains as it is mine will remain in the root house." The market was one of the largest of the year, but was slow nevertheless. A fairly good price was obtained for provisions, eggs ranging from 15 to 18 cents, and butter from 20 to 23 cents. Chickens sold at 50 cents a pair, ducks at 60 cents, and a few small turkeys at 9 and 10 cents a pound. Live chickens were offered 85 cents a pair, and sucking pigs at \$2 50 a couple. The frost has driven the green tomato to the market. They sold at 15 cents a half bushel basket or 25 cents a bushel. The gene v price of vegetables, excepting toes, remained unchanged. Oats sold from 71c to 75c a hundred weight, wheat 95c to \$1 02, peas 82c to 83c, old eorn \$1 and new corn 99c. Hay sold at \$12 to \$13 per load.

ASYLUM NOTES. · On Tuesday, Oct. 15, the amusement sca-

evenings each week thereafter until April 15, will be devoted to dances, "at homes," theatricals, lectures, etc., which aid very materially in imparting sunshine to the lives of the patients. On the opening night will be presented a drama, entitled "At Sixes and Sevens," with Miss Cecelia Sippi in the title role. John Burnand is expected to make a great hit as Col. Scrimmage, of the Bengal Tigers. In addition to the drama there will be a farce by the members of the Asylum Junior Football Club, entitled "In

the days when the world was young." Mr. Geo. Rennie, the popular asylum gardener, is busy taking in his plants and getting the grounds into shape for the

winter. Mr. Chas. Robbins has returned from his vacation, and Mr. Amos Duvaval and Mr. D. McGregor have gone away on a week's holidays each.

Miss Lockhart, city, has been appointed musical attendant in place of Miss Holman, resigned. She is a very talented pianist and will be a great acquisition to the orchestra.

Mr. Ernie Creighton has left the asylum, and will enter the Medical College, city. MAYOR LITTLE AND THE SHOPS.

How London's Business Mayor Has Set

tled Difficult Questions. Says the Stratford Beacon: "Mayor Little of London is being complimented by several of our contemporaries on the amount of business energy and intelligence he has brought to bear in his civil undertakings. He has only been nine months in office, yet in that short time he has settled two great Smith will preach anniversary sermons in the electrifying of the street railway and the consolidating of the G. T. R. car shops in that city. All of which goes to show that it pays a city to elect to the mayor's chair a business man of the highest character. Mr. Little is one of London's wholesale drygoods men who has made his business a success. The same talents which built up his business are now being employed in building up the interests of London. A city which has the good sense to elect such a man to preside over its affairs is to be envied."

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

A Clever Comedy Coming—The Chicago Marine Band.

"My Wife's Friend," a clever comedy by Mr. Fred Marsden, will be presented at the Grand Opera House Saturday Oct. 12, by Mr. Wm. C. Andrews and a fine company of society players. Mr. Andrews is a new star, but for several seasons past he has been favor-ably noticed for his excellent work in many high class organizations. play he has selected is a side-splitting comedy of the school so much in vogue however, like the star and author, is strictly American, the action taking

THE CHICAGO MARINE BAND. Musical enthusiasts in Chicago are Scotch reversible plaid cloth, all Mr. W. W. Rutherford, Aylmer, made his anxious to have the country at large wool. Colors—tan, butternut, brown official visit to the lodge. Addresses were hear what their popular Chicago Maand black. Only \$10. We are also given by Bro. Smith, of Tuscan Lodge, that no other band can begin to play popular music as this band does, and it is sure that it made fame and a wonderful success in a series of concerts A concert tour has, therefore, been arranged, including a visit to this city,

inspiring popular music will be heard. ANOTHER LORD CAPTURED.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 5.—The engagement is announced of Lord Bennet of the English peerage, son of the Earl of Tankerville, and Miss Leonora Van Marter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Van Marter of this city. Lord Bennett arrived Monday and is quartered at the Union Club, The wedding will be quiet and will probably take place in the latter part of October.

FOR UNIFORMS OF ANY KIND. There are lots of people who have to be out, no matter how unpleasant the weather. The great idea in the uniforms for such outdoor workers, as postmen, policemen or street car men, is to get thorough warmth without a burden of weight. This year they will likely solve the question by having all these suits made up with a layer of Fibre Chamois. It possesses qualities which make it impossible for the most damp or bitter wind to penetrate a garment so lined, while tends to again put itself in thorough shape light weight and porous nature make for the winter season, and be prepared to it inestimably better than any other warmth giver known. Besides this it takes the place of canvas or hair cloth, giving style and stiffness, as well as positive comfort.

the occasion of his departure for London. Have that old photo you have copied As the train stopped the boys formed a ring and enlarged. Mr. C. D. Anderson will Call and see.

> I was cured of terrible lumbago by MIN ARDS LINIMENT. REV. WM. BROWN.

I was cured of a bad case earache by MIN-ARDS LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK.

I was cured of sensitive lungs by MIN-

MRS. S. MASTE,

ARD'S LINIMENT.

AT \_\_\_\_\_ AT \_\_\_\_ AT \_\_\_\_ McKenna's 3 for 25c Elegante INCOMPARABLE IN QUALITY AND MAKE. TA TA THE TANK CHORS SECTIONS

> BIGYGLE and GENERAL R EPAIRING.

Keys Fitted - Locks Repaired.

D. McKENZIE & CO.

ywt son at the asvium will commence, and five | CARRESTERRES

Buy one of our Solid Rubber Roll Wringers.





### SILVERWARE

Delights and pleases all who see it. Fine Delights and pleases all who see has I have silver aderns a table just as a picture on the wall beautifies a house. Our silver display excites almiration because of the variety and the artistic designs. We have a fine selection suitable for wedding

# H. Davis & Son,

ESTABLISHED 1831, 170 DUNDAS STREET

New York Stock Exchange. Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonio

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	•			ct. 5.
- Conty	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
C., B. and Q		864	861	861
St. Paul.	. 76	764	76	76
C. and N. W	1045	105	1019	104
Missouri Pacific	378	377	371	37:
Rock Island	781	781	774	77
L. and N.	627	627	623	62
Gen. Electric	385	387	884	88
Chicago Gas	731	711	701	70
Chicago Gas	Look	1097	108	108
Sugar Trust	00	991	974	97
Tobacco Trust	91	211	201	21
Reading.	112			113
Jersey Central	1073			167
Lackawanna	.1013	••••		111
Manhatian		217	214	
Atohison Ry	. 214		439	
Tenn. Coal and Iron	431	231	221	40.0
Wabash	224	924	921	
Western Union	921			
Distillers	231	233		
Pacific Mail	311	314		
Tamdon 1	Kana	TT TVI 2	nkat.	

London Money Market.

London Money Market.

London Oct. 5-4 p.m. — Closing.— Consols, 167% for money, 107 11-16 account; Canadian Pacific, 624; Krie. 124; Erie. sec., 814; Illinois Central, 1634; Mexican ordinary, 22; St. Paul, common, 78; New York Central, 1654; Pennsylvania, 574; Reading, 104; Mexican Central, new 4's, 724; bar silver, 304s; money, 4 per cent; open market discount for short bills, 9-16 per cent; open, market discount for 3 months bills, 4 to 9-16 per cent. Toronto Stock Market

TORONTO, Oct. 5.

	TORONTO, OCC	
	Ask.	Off.
Montreal	2242	223
Ontario	33	832
Moleona		
Molsons	251	242
Merchants		187
Commerce		1373
Imperial		1871
Dominion		256
Standard		163
Hamilton		1561
British America	124	122
Western Assurance	167	166
Canada Life		
Confederation Life		
Consumers' Gas	195	193
Dominion Telegraph		118
Northwest Land Company	com	
Northwest Land Company	pre 53	46
Canada Pacific Railway St	604	60
Commercial Cable Company	1634	163
Bell Telephone Company	1574	157
Bell Telephone Company,	now.	
Bell Telephone Company,	81	80
Toronto Street Railway Dominion Savings and In	rootmont 86	82
Dominion Savings and In	110	
Farmers Loan and Saving	85 85	
Farmers' L. & S., 20 per ce	nt 00	166
Huron and Erie L. & S	**************	152
Huron and Erie, 20 per ce	d A 115	102
London and Canada, L. an	u A110	103
London Loan.	110	100
London and Ontario	110	128
Ontario Loan and Debent	ure 50 ot 1663	
GALLE Western Aggi	THE PROPERTY AND SELECTIONS	· COM

SALES—Western Assurance, 50 at 1661; Commercial Cable, 25, 25, 25, 25 at 1632, 5 at 163, 5 25, 25, 25, 25 at 1632; Toronto St. Ry., 50, 50, 25, 26 at 81, 10 at 811. Montreal Stock Market.

TATOII OIL GOT F	TOOK MEDITE	
	Montreal, Que.,	Oct. 5.
	Asked.	Bid.
Bank Montreal	2231	223
Ontario		881
Molsons		175
Toronto		242
Merchants		168
Union	110	100
Commerce		138
Commercial Cable	1637	1631
Toronto Street Ry	814	803
Montreal Gas Co	203	202
Can. N. W. L		
C. P. R. (in Montreal	62	603
C. P. R. (in London).	,	
Money, time		
Money, time		
Money, on call Sterling, 60 days N.	V nosted	
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Sterling, demand, Mobet ween banks	ontrearrace	
New York Exchange	Montroal	
New York Exchange	e, Montreal	
rate between bank	4 Dr 9071	207
New Montreal Stree	150	157
Bell Telephone	112	130
Royal Electric	63	65
Duluth, common	15	12
Duluth, preferred	167	164
Montieal Telegraph	Co 001	94
Rich, and Ont. Nav.	2084	208

### Montreal Street Ry ...... 2082 COMMERCIAL

Local Market.

Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.) London, Saturday, Oct. 5. Wheat \$1 per cental or 60c per bushel. Oats 71c to 73c per cental, or 24c to 3-4c per bushel.

Peas 82c to 87c per cental, or 49 1-4c to 52c per bushel. Barley 70c to 75c per cental, or 33 1-2c to 36c per bushel.

Corn \$1 per cental, or 56c per bushel. Rye 90c per cental, or 54c per bushel. The receipts in grain were mostly oats, that sold freely at 71c to 73c per cental. The delivery of wheat is light, but equal to the demand. Prices firm at \$1 per cental. A few loads of peas offered; prices lower, selling at 82c to 87c per cental. A few loads of barley for feeding sold at 70c to 71c. One lot of corn at \$1. Beans sold from 60c to

75c per bushel. A large supply of all kinds of fruit and vegetables selling slow at quotations.

There was a very large delivery of potatoes today selling slow at 25c to 30c per bag.

Butter and eggs in good supply and demand at quotations. Hay in fair supply selling slow at \$12 to \$13 per ton.

PIL LO GIO POL		
HAY AND SEEDS.		1
Hay, per ton	ta	13 00 1
Straw, per load 2 00	to	3 00
Clover seed, red per bu 0 00	to	0 00
Clover seed, Alsike, per bu 0 00	to	0 00
Timothy seed, per bu 2 70	to	2 75
Hungarianseed, per ou 80	to	1 00
Millet seed, per bu 80	to	1 00
GRAIN.		
Wheat, white, fall 100 lbs\$ 95	to	1 00
Wheat red fall per 100 lbs 95	to	1 00
Wheat, spring, per 100 lbs 95	to	1 00
Oats, per 100 lbs 70	to	73
Peas, per 100 lbs 82	to	87
Corn per 100 lbs 1 00	to	1 00

Barley, per 100 lbs.... Parsnips, per bu.
Onions, per bu.
PROVISIONS.
Eggs. fresh, single doz.
Eggs, fresh, basket, per doz.
Eggs, fresh, store lots, per doz.
Butter, single rolls, per lb.
Butter, per lb. 1 lb rolls, baskets.
Butter, per lb, large rolls or crocks. crocks..... Butter, per lb. tubs or firkins.... heese, par lb.....

Flour, Breakfast Cereals, Feed, Salt, Land Plaster, Etc. TALBOT STREET. - PHONE. 662

Toronto Grain Market.

Toronto, Oct. 5—Wheat and oats are easier today on more liberal offerings. There is a better inquiry for barley, and some sales of choice No. 1 have been made east of here at slightly better prices. Wheat rather easier with sales of cars of red winter, middle freights, west at 63 c; white is scarce and firm at 64c to 65c west; Manitoba wheat is lower; a number of cars of No. 1 hard sold west today at 70c and No. 1 northern offered west at 68c.

Flour—Steady. A few lots have been sold the last few days for export at equal to \$312 for Toronto freights, for \$9 per cent patents and \$2.90 west on straight roller.

Barley—In better demand for malting in Canada, and cars have been sold east at 41c. There is little or 5 no export demand. Cars of feed are quoted at \$2c east.

Buckwheat—In demand and firmer at 38c west and 40c bid east.

Rye—Steady at 43c for cars outside. Oats easier on larger offerings, Mixed sold west today at 29c and 292 and white were offered. Toronto Grain Market.

easier on larger offerings. Mixed sold west today at 22c and 22cc, and white were offered west at 23c.
Peas—Steady; cars of No. 2 sold north and west today at 48c.

Oil Markets. PETROLEA.

Petrolea, Oct. 5.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 53.

English Markets.

(Beerbohm's Report by Cable.)

Liverpool, Oct. 5—1:30 p.m.,

Wheat—Spot quiet, demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 2d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 3d; No. 1 California, 5s 3d; futures closed steady, with near and distant positions unchanged from last night's closing figures; business heaviest on middle positions. Oct., 5s 14d; Nov., 5s 24d; Dec., 5s 3d; Jan., 5s 34d; Feb., 5s 44d; March, 5s 44d.

Corn—Spot steady: American mixed new, 3s 5d; futures closed firm, with near and distant positions unchanged from last night's closing pricest business heaviest on early positions. Oct., 3s 44d; Nov., 3s 44d; Dec., 3s 5d; Jan., Feb. and March, 3s 34d.

Flour—Firm; demand fair; freely supplied. St. Louis fancy winter, 6s 9d.

Peas—Canadian, 5s 4d.

Bacon—Quiet, demand poor; Cumberland cut. 2s to 30 1bs, 44s 6d.

Short clear hocks light, 18 lbs, 34s, 35s 1des prot clear heaks light, 18 lbs, 34s, 34s phort clear. (Beerbohm's Report by Cable.)

38 to 45 lbs, 34s 6d; long clear heavy, 55 lbs, 33s 6d; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 34s; short clear middles. heavy, 55 lbs, 30s 6d; clear bellies, 14

to 16 lbs, 38s 6d.
Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 lbs, 32s.
Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs, 44s.
Tallow—Fine North American nominal.

Beef-Extra India mess, 75s; prime mess, Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 58s 9d; do medium, 518 3d. Lard-Dull; prime western, 30s; refined in Cheese—Quiet, demand poor; finest American white (new), 37s; finest American colored (new),

Butter—Finest United States, 70s; good 55s. Turpentine spirits—20s 6d. Rosin—Common, 4s. Cotton seed oil—Liverpool refined, 17s 3d. Linseed oil—20s 9d.

Petroleum—Refined, 7½d. Rerigerator beef—Fore quarter, 3½d; hind Bleaching powder-Hard wood, f. o. b., Liv-

erpool, £7. Hops—At London (Pacific coast), £1 15s. American Grain and Provision Reports

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—Lower cables and reports of favorable weather for seeding caused a further decline in wheat today, the close being weak and ic to be below yesterday. Corn being weak and ic to ic below yesterday. Corn and oats were steady to a shade lower. Provisions were fluxed.

wisions were firmer.

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat—Oct., 58gc; Dec., 60gc; May, 64gc to 644c. Corn—Oct., 304c; Nov., 294c; Dec., 28c; May,

Receipts-	
Flour 9.6	000 Wheat 88,000
Corn248,0	00 Oats
Rye 5,0	00 Barley 57,000
Shinments-	
Flour 6.0	000 Wheat 6,000
Corp189.	000 Oats
Rve 1.	000 Barley 31,000
Chicago, Oct 5-	Wheat was firmer at the
start to-dry: cable	es were indifferent and
northwestern recei	ots were heavy, but the
west was dry, and t	he clearances for the week
were liberal. Decer	nber opened unchanged at d reached to 60½c.
604c sold to 604c, and	d reached to 604c.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 5.—Flour — Receipts, 18,700 barrels; sales, 2,300 packages; State and western quiet and easy.
Wheat-Receipts, 73,400 bu; sales, 500,000: firmer on local covering; steady cables and foreign buying, but broke sharply as soon as the crowd was filled; May, 701-16c to 70%; Dec.,

66 5-16c to 66 11-13c. Rye—Quitet.
Corn—Receipts, 70,800 bu; sales, 10,000 bu; ruled fairly steady with wheat; trade was dull; Oct., 36c. Octs-Receipts. 118,800 bu; sales. 10,000 bu; dull but steady; track white, State and west-Lard-Steady; prime western steam, \$6 25.

Butter—Receipts, 2,243 packages; firm; State dairy, 12c to 21c; western do, 10c to 13c; Elgins, 23c; State creamery, 22½c to 23c; western do. 16c to 23c. Cheese—Receipts, 4,250 packages; firm; State large, 6c to 8gc; small, 5gc to 9gc.
Eggs—Receipts, 4,278 packages; firm; State and Pennsylvania. 18te to 20c; western, 18c Sugar-Raw firm, fair refining, 3te bid; centrifugal, 96 test, 3tc; refined firm; crushed, 53-16c to 54c; powdered, 413-16c to 5c; granulated, 49-16c to 44c.

Petroleum—Steady.
Coffee—Steady.
Hops—Unchanged; State common to choice,
1894 crop, 3e to 7c; 1895 crop, 7c to 10e; Pacific
coast, 1894 crop, 3½c to 7c.
Lead—Firm; bullion price, \$3 15; exchange

price, \$3 35 to \$3 372.

DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 5.—No. 1 white wheat — Cash 64½c; No. 2 red, cash. 64½c; Dec., 65½c; May, 63½c. Toledo, Oct. 5.-Wheat - Cash, 66c; Dec.,

67c; May, 687c. Corn—Cash, 321c. Corn—Cash, 322c. Oats—Cash, 21c; Dec., 22c. MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, Oct. 5.-Wheat-Cash. 58%c; Dec., BUFFALO. Buffalo, Oct. 5.—Wheat — Spring wheat—Quiet: No. 1 nard, 67c; No. 1 northern, 63c. Winter wheat—Firm; No. 2 red, 66c; No. 2 white, 66c. Corn-Firm; No. 2 yellow, 37½c; No. 2 corn

Oats—Easy; No. 2 white, 25%; No. 3 white, 23%; No. 2 mixed, 22%c. Chicago Exchange. Reported by C. E. Turner, broker, Masonic

	7	Temple.			- 1
				Oc	t. 5.
		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT-	-Dec	604	603	591	598
***************************************	May	641	644	635	634
CORN-	Dec	28	281	275	274
	May	291	293	291	291
OATS-	Dec	181	18	173	173
	May	204	204	20%	203
PORK-	Jan	9 50	9 52	9 50	9 52
	May				9 77
LARD-	Jan	5 82	5 85	5 82	5 82
	May	5 97	5 97	5 97	5 97
S. RIBS-	Jan	4 85	4 87	4 85	4 85
	Мау	****	****		

Dairy Markets.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Cheese quiet: demand poor; finest American white (new), 37s; finest American colored (new), 37s 6 i.
Butter—Finest United States, 70s; good, 55s. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Oct 4.—Cheese, 7e to 8c. Butter—Townships, 13c to 15c; western, 12e

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 4.—Butter—Firmer; State New York, Oct. 4.—Butter—Finler, seed dairy, 12c to 21c; do creamery, 22c to 23c; western dairy, 10c to 13c; do creamery, 14c to 23c; do factory, 8½c to 12½c; Elgins, 23c.

Chesso—Irregular; State large, 6c to 8½c; do fancy, 8½c to 8½c; do small, 6½c to 9½c; part skims, 3c to 7c; full skims, 2c to 2½c.

BRANTFORD.

Brantford Oct. 4.—At the Brantford cheese market held here today 10 factories offered 2,525 boxes colored cheese. Sales: 160 September make at 8\frac{1}{2}c; six buyers present. Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 4.—Trade was more active at the Toronto cattle market today. Receipts were 65 cars, including 1960 sheep, 2.258 hogs and 22 calves. Only two car loads were taken for export, at 3½c per lb. Some were held, the best bid being 3½c. In butchers' cattle prices ruled from ½c to 2½c for choice beasts. There is still the complaint that farmers are offering poor cattle because feed is short. Feeders were in good active demand, prices ranging from 3½c to 4c per lb; one car load, averaging 1.075 lbs, brought 3c. Stockers are not in much demand outside of those going to the Northwest. Bulls sold at 3c to 3½c per lb. Over 2,000 hogs were on the market. Fat hogs sold for 4c, sows from 3½c to 3½c, and best bacons at 4½c per lb. Good shipping sheep were in demand at 3½c to 3½c per lb., bucks bringing 2½c to 3c. Lambs at 3c per lb., \$1.30 to \$2.50 per head. Calves were more plentiful, choice veals bringing \$6 and others \$4 to 25 each. Very poor ones sold at \$2. For milchers and springers prices ranged from \$15 to \$36 per head.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Hogs-Receipts, 17,-000; left over, 5,000. Market active and generally steady. Light, \$3 75 @ \$4 30; mixed, \$3 80 @ \$4 35 1-2; heavy, \$3 60 @ \$4 30; rough, \$3 60 @ \$3 75. Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market quiet and nominally unchanged. Beeves, \$3 40 @ \$5 40; cows and heifers, \$1 30 @

\$3 65; stockers and feeders, \$2 35 @ \$3 85; Texans, \$2 80 @ \$3 35; westerns, \$2 90 @ \$4 15.

\$2 90 @ \$4 15.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Steadier.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Oct. 4.—The receipts yesterday at the Eastern abattoir market were 600 head of cattle, 1,200 sheep and lambs and 150 calves. Trade was very slow all round. The best butchers' beeves sold at from 2½ to 3c per lb; and inferior grades at from 2c to 2½c. Small meats were quiet. Following is the general range of quotations:

Cattle—Butchers' choice, per lb, 3½c to 3½c, live weight; medium to fair, 2½c to 3c; cuils, 2c to 2½c.

to 24c. Sheep—Common to good, \$2 50 to \$5; lambs \$1 50 to \$3 50. Calves-Good to choice, \$7 to \$10; common to fair, \$2 to \$6.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5—Cattle—Receipts of sale stock were confined to a few off ends and bunches and but few held over. in all about three loads. The demand continues to be slow

three loads. The demand continues to be slow and prices weak.

Hogs — Receipts, 35 cars. Market slow.

Yorkers, fair to choice, \$4 35 to \$4 40; rough, \$3 50 to \$3 75; pigs, good to choice, \$4 35 to \$4 40; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 30 cars. Market slow. Lambs, choice to prime, selected, \$4 35 to \$4 50; culls and common, \$2 25 to \$3 25; sheep, choice to prime export wethers, \$4 00 to \$4 25; fair to good mixed weights, \$2 00 to \$2 25; culls and common sheep, \$1 25 to \$1 75.

CANADIAN CATTLE REVERSES. The fairly good turn which Canadian cattle shippers have had of late in the British markets has met with a reverse which is anything but appreciated by exporters, as recent sales on the other side of shipments from this port have shown losses of from \$5 to \$10 per head; but it hoped that this will not continue. Shippers had previously received pretty good returns.

Peas. Advices from Stratford state that two Montreal firms have been buying pretty liberally north and west of that place, and that peas cannot be had there now under 49c per 60 lbs, about 30,000 bushels having been sold during the past few days. In the Montreal market sales have been made at 58 1-2c in store, and we quote 58 1-2c @ 59 1-2c

per 60 lbs. Liverpool Apple Sales.

A cable dispatch from Liverpool reports the sale of a consignment of American apples in that market on Wednesday last, ex S.S. Etruria, as having brought top prices, as follows: Greenings, 11s 9d per bbl; Baldwins, 16s; King Tomkyns, common, 14s, and the best grades of that variety at 22s 6d. The demand was good through-

Osrn—Oot., 304c; Nov., 25gc, Doc., 28c, Last, 225 od.

Oats—Oot., 18c to 18kc; Dec., 18kc; May, 20kc.
Pork—Oct., \$3 30; Jan., \$9 47k.
Lard—Oct., \$5 80; Jan., \$6 80.
Short Ribs—Oct., \$5 25; Jan., \$4 85.
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 58kc to 59kc; No. 3 do, 58kc to 60kc; No. 2 red wheat, 58kc to 61kc; No. 2 corn, 31c to 31kc; No. 2 oats, 15kc to 18kc; No. 2 rye, 41c, nominal; No. 2 barley. 42c; mess pork, \$8 37k to \$8 50; lard, \$5 82k to \$5 85; short ribs sides, \$5 25 to \$5 30; dry salted shoulders, \$5 75 to \$5 87k; short clear sides, \$5 75 to \$6.

Receipts—

Z2S 6d. The definition of the definition of the definition of the condition of the River Platte in good condition, put up in 56-lb packages, which sold at from 77s 6d up to 97s 6d, for good to choice for latest arrivals. The common qualities sold at from 45s @ 55s. As Argentine has done so well as a wheat producer, she seems to be determined that that export of to be determined that that export of Butter from southern climes shall not be monopolized by Australia. Where next will England get her butter from? asks the Trade Bulletin.

The Export Apple Trade. Some large transactions are already to the citizen. It is one of the modern reported in winter fruit in the west, ways of extending the Gospel invitaadvices from Picton reporting sales of 13,000 bbls on private terms, but said place its pastor on an equality with to be in the vicinity of \$2, free on other pastors in this matter, is hardly board. Another sale of winter varieties was reported at a point west of To-rento at about the same figure. A lot of 300 bbls of winter fruit was received by a firm here, which is selling them at \$2 per bbl. Prices for winter varieround quantities at \$1.75 @ \$2 for Greenings, and \$2 @ \$2 25 for Reds and Notwithstanding the heavy Russets. crop of English and continental apples it is expected that good sound Canadian winter apples well packed will be wanted on the other side as soon as the glut of the fall is worked off. Shipments of winter varieties are already going forward in small quantities.—Trade Bulletin.

Latest on Cheese.

About 8,000 to 10,000 boxes of finest Ontario cheese have been sold on this market during the past few days at 7 3-4c @ 7 7-8c. Yet if a buyer had an for Septembers, but factorymen said, "No, thank you." Whether or not they will say, "Yes, if you please," after the board is another matter.—Montreal

# Physicians' Prescriptions

Family Recipes



184 Dundas Street, London.

Canadian agency for Halsey Bros.'



OUR NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. (To be erected on the property owned the Association on Welling-

ton street.) previously acknowledged ......\$11,173 F. S. Jarvis ..... A friend, M.....

A STORY OF MYSTERY.

Do you know what a "Story of Mystery" is? It is a continued story of which all but the last chapter is printed, and then guesses are made as to the solution, then the final installment is printed.

On Monday a most interesting mystery story, "When the War Was Over," will be started in the "Advertiser," and \$100 will be given in prizes to those who send answers nearest to the author's correct solution. The guesses will be confined to women readers. Full particulars in the story page of today's "Advertiser."

To-Day's Meetings AND ENTERTAINMENTS ADVERTISED IN

THIS ISSUE.

No. 6 Ward Liberal Club.

-Mr. G. N. Weekes, city, has gone on a visit to Toledo. -Mrs. G. A. Street, South London, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. D. H. Browne, 22 Melbourne avenue, To-

-Dr. Bucke, of the London Asylum, is one of the experts who will examine Shortis the Valleyfield, Que., murderer, as to his

-Miss Roxie Eacrett returned last evening to Exeter, after spending a pleasant month with Miss Yates, at 542 Ontario

-Mrs. Heath, of Sisco, Florida, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dillon for some time, will return home on Wednesday. -The re-opening of Knox Church, South London, after its enlargement

and improvement, has been pos until Oct. 27, when Rev. Dr. Milligan will preach. -Mr. George Peters, who has been living in Woodstock for some years, a fit. From this he had partly recov-

will open a confectionery in the store lately occupied by Mr. McGann, Richmond street. -Wm. Henderson has been arrested, charged with threatening to kill Dan-iel Wade, proprietor of an Adelaide street brick yard. Squire Lacey re-

manded the prisoner. -A telegram from Winnipeg to the Toronto Mail and Empire announces that J. Austin Smith, a son of Sir Frank Smith, has been arrested there charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by means of worthless checks.

-The contractors are rushing the work at the new Methodist Church on Dufferin avenue. It is the intention to get the brickwork on before the stormy weather commences, and an additional number of carpenters were put to work today.

-Waterworks employes picked a hole in a main while making an excavation on Dundas street near Reid's Crystal Hall this morning. The water was turned off before much damage was done and the break repaired. A stream like a geyser shot up, carrying mud and gravel.

-The principal congregations in the city wisely have their announcements of services placed before the public as guides to the stranger and reminders tion. Any congregation that does not doing the square thing.

-The meeting of the council on Monday night promises to be one of the most important, as well as one of the most interesting in recent years. It is understood that Mayor Little will ties may be quoted in this market in lay before the council facts in connection with the Grand Trunk shops, and the settlement of the Grand Trunk question generally. Several other important matters will also come before the aldermen. BREAK SOD ON MONDAY.

The sod will be broken on Monday morn ing in connection with the erection of the new Y. M. C. A. building on the very admirable site next to the Free Library building on Wellington street. The proposed building has been fully described in the "Advertiser." It will cost within a few dollars of \$20,000. There will in all probacrder of 2,000 boxes to fill of finest ontario Septembers, he would probably have to pay 8c @ 8 1-8c, and thus the situation wags. At the Brockville board today, 7 3-4c @ 7 7-8c was bid board today, 7 3-4c @ 7 7-8c was bid calculations of Moore & Henry, the architecture box but forcewers said bility be some ceremony in connection with tects. Contracts have been let as follows: Stone and brick work, John Hayman & Sons' \$6,576; carpentering and joining, A. Bodley, \$7,524; slating and flashing, George Riddle & Co., \$485; galvanized iron work, Wm. Stevely & Son, \$235; plastering. Gould & Stratfold, \$1,000; painting and glazing, A. T. Corp, \$1,395. The plumbing, gas-fitting and steam heating contracts are not yet awarded.

CONCERNING MANUFACTURERS. Montreal, Oct. 4.-The Revised Edition of "Henry's" Canadian Buyer's Guide will go to press Oct. 15. The importance of this standard work, which enables manufacturers to classify their products to buyers throughout the Dominion as well as foreign countries, can hardly be estimated. Any manufacturers who have not arranged for classification, should communicate at once with M. J. Henry, 224 Board of Trade Building, Montreal. 16c

Four hundred and fourteen vessels, with registered tonnage of 316,132, passed through the Canadian So Canal from Sept. 9 to 30.

We are offering the last cheap peaches of the season today at T. M. wyt cery.

# OUR NEW FALL STOCK

IS NOW COMPLETE. Inspection Invited. Latest Styles. Large Variety.

BROS.,

THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE CO.

Subscribed Capital = \$2,000,000 Paid-Up Capital - - 1,200,000 Reserve Fund - - 450,000

Directors—

John McClary, Esq., President, A. S. Emery, Esq., V. P., William Bowman, Esq., Wm. McDonough, Esq., W. A. Gunn, Esq.

# Savings Bank Branch

Interest allowed on deposits at current rates. Debentures are issued for three years and upwards. Interest payable half-yearly.

Executors and Trustees are authorized to invest Trust Funds in the debentures of the Company.

WILLIAM F. BULLEN, MANAGER, OFFICE-Corner Dundas Street and Market Lane, London. zxt

In an Epileptic Fit.

Mr. Septimus G. Lacey Dies Suddenly in this City.

Had Been in Good Health Lately-Leaves Three Children-The Third Fit Proves

Fatal.

Mr. Septimus George Lacey, of the firm of R. F. Lacey & Co., leather findings, Clarence street, died very suddenly in an epileptic fit about 4:30

o'clock this morning. Mr. Lacey, who was subject to fits for some time, has since the death of his wife in February, been living with his sister, Mrs. Charles Webster, of 648 William street. His health of late has been good, and he was heard to remark yesterday that he had never felt betetr. He spent the evening in a quiet way, and retired at the usual hour. About 1 o'clock this morning an unusual sound was heard issuing from his room. The members of the household entered, and found Mr. Lacey in | England's greatest physicians. It is a kidney ed himself and went out for a walk. Returning in half an hour or so, Mr. Lacev sat down and chatted and laughed with the rest of the family Feeling better, he retired, but in a few short time he was again taken with and who was formerly in business ered, when another seized him, proving here, has returned to this city, and fatal before medical assistance, which

was immediately summoned, arrived.

Deceased was about 40 years of age, and leaves three children. He was a nephew of Squire R. F. Lacey, and had been engaged in business with him for twelve years. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of deceased's father, who is a farmer near Dutton.

PASTEUR'S GREAT FUNERAL.

Imposing Ceremonies - Immense Concourse on the Streets. Paris, Oct. 5 .- The funeral cortege

conveying the remains of the late Prof. Louis Pasteur, the celebrated bacteriologist, to Notre Dame Cathedral left the Pasteur Institute at 10:30 a.m. Gen. Sausier, the military governor of Paris, headed the escort of troops. An almost innumerable number of wreaths, etc., were borne before the coffin, which was followed by the family of the deceased, the Ministers, Senators, deputies and numerous delegations from different scientific and other bodies from all parts of France and many foreign countries. An immense concourse of people lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed, although the sky was heavily overcast and a downpour of rain threatened. The procession arrived at Notre Dame Cathedral at noon, and shortly afterwards the funeral ser-

vice was commenced. The service was very imposing and was attended by President Faure, the members of the diplomatic corps Prince Nicholas of Greece, the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, all in full dress uniforms. After absolution had been pronounced by Cardinal Richard, the archbishop of Paris, the coffin was carried to a catafalque in the center of the square in front of the cathedral. There M. Poincarre, Minister of Education, made a speech eulogizing the life work of the deceased, and afterwards the troops and different deputa-tions defiled before the catafalque. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the coffin was provisionally deposited in the vaults of Notre Dame.

CAN'T FIGHT IN MEXICO. City of Mexico, Oct. 5 .- President Diaz has said that as prize-fighting has been forbidden by all the States in the American Union it should not be tolerated here. The press is almost unanimous against it.

Steam	ship Arriv	vals.
Oct. 4. Taymouth Castle.	Aŧ	From
Taymonth Castle.	.Halifax	West Indies
Westernland	.The Lizard.	New York
Lucania	New York.	Liverpool
Vancouver	.Fame Point	Live pool
The Island	New York	Scan. Ports
Mongolain	Heath Poin	LLiverpoor
Marsaal Oct. 5.	At.	Frem
City of Rome	New York	Glargow
Veendam	New York.	Ro!terdam
Damana	Halifax	Londor

# Fall Millinery.

Our fall stock is to hand, and includes the latest English and New York rat-terns and shapes. See our variety of birds for trimmings.

MISSSKIMIN 523 Richmond Street.

Fine Tailoring. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Riding Costumes.

O. LABELLE, MERCHANT TAILOR.

ROUGH ON TAXPAYERS.

Filghtful Deficit at Ottawa-The Public Debt Piling Up.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- The account books for the Dominion for the fiscal year ending June 30 last have been closed. The total revenue on account of consolidated fund was \$33,929,809 and expenditure \$38,009,341, leaving a deficit of \$4,079,532 compared

with previous year. Total net debt on June 30 was \$252,999,-472, or an increase in the year of \$6,816,443.

Sir Oliver Mowat Afflicted With Kidney Trouble.

The news has been flashed across the wires from the old country that Sir Oliver Mowat, who is there seeking medical advice, is a victim of kidney disease. His friends say that the case is not as alarming as the press reports have stated. But there seems to be no disguising the fact, that with Ontario's Premier, as thousands of others, kidney disease has seized the system. It is laying waste the lives of our best people in all parts of the Dominion. And yet those who have learned to use South American Kidney Cure are finding in it a remedy far surpassing a sea voyage, or even the skill of an epileptic fit. He soon revived, dress- | specific, not a cure-all, but as a specialist in this particular it gives relief within six hours after the first dose, and renewed

health to all who use it. Get your PRESCRIPTIONS filled at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store, Prices reasonable.

Canadian apples sold at Liverpool Friday from 13s to 13s 9d per barres.

# Too Late to Classify.

OVER 3,000 CASES India Rubber Shoes, Etc. By Catalogue, at Auction.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have received instruction to sell at their salesrooms, Nos. and 88 St. Peter street, Montreal, on Thursday, the 17th October,

Over 3,000 Cases of Rubber and Felt Overshoes, being seconds of this year's production, consisting of Men's, Women's, Misses', Boys' are Children's Cot'on and Wool Lined Rubbert Ladies' Carnival Button Overshoes, Men's Snow Excluders and Arctics, Pure Gum and Shoe etc., etc., etc. Fale without any reserve what ever. Catalogue mailed on application. The particular attention of buyers is invited

to this important sale Sale at 19:30 a.m.

BENNING & BARSALOU, 16n tzy Auctioneer, Montreal.

RIGHT ON TIME. I have opened a repair shop, and will give

personal attention to gun and locksmithing hear and razor sharpening, stencil cut.ing bicycle and general repairing W. J. MARSHALL, 379 Clarence St., Duffield Block.

# Notice of Removal

Contractors and others will please bear it mind that I have removed to my new premised that I have removed to my new premised to 78 King Street, opposite John Campbell carriage works—where I shall be pleased to furnish them with Lime, Cements, Plasted Paris, Hair, Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick and Fire Clay at current rates.

Contractors' & Builders'

78 King Street.

Supplies. Beachville Lime, Acton Lime, Fortland Cements. Canadian Cements, Plaster (calcined),

Plaster (dental).

Sewer Pipe, Fire Brick. AMERON'S

421 Richmond Street. 316 Burwell Street.

YOU WANT A QUICK Hot Fire

TO COOK WITH THESE DAY GOOD DRY WOOD WILL MAKE IT

Homeopathic Remedies Shoebotham & Co.'s new market gro-wholesale and retail. Wyt cery. 19 York St. • 12016 348.

# Yes, You Gan

GET "CHEAP" TEA IF YOU WANT IT . .

# (CEYLON TEA)

Is cheaper than the cheapest, considering it's manifold virtues.

Lead Packets Only.

All Grocers.

An Award of \$100 to Be Made to Readers in Connection With Its Publication,

To Be Begun in the "Advertiser" on Monday Next.

Read the Conditions Given Below.

1. The London ADVERTISER Printing Company will pay \$100 in prizes to the readers from whom it receives by mail at the publication office, Richmond street, London, Ont., the most nearly complete and absolute solution of "When the War Was Over," as it shall be disclosed in the final chapter of the story to be published Friday, Nov. 15, in the London ADVERTISER. The following list of prizes is offered to those readers who send us a correct solution of the story on the conditions mentioned below:

1st. Trip to New York and return...\$25
2nd. Trip to Chicago and return... 15
3rd. Lady's lambskin collar...... 12
the progress from 1891 to the present time can compare for a moment with that of 1871-1881, during the greater 1st. Trip to New York and return...\$25 4th. Lady's silver watch...... 10 5th. Set of Thackeray's works, com-

Total .....\$100 the explanation which comes nearest the persons sending the explanations next nearest to the fifth prize, as the tionists tell us today that if it had not judges may determine their merit.

daily installment of a high-grade serial only to bear the strain of commercial story is a feature intended to specially commend it to the home circle. To or 1878. Altogether the N. P. period, emphasize-and advertise-the fact with taxation and debt increasing that the ADVERTISER is a newspa- many times faster than population, per peculiarly suitable for women's reading, the further condition is made that the prizes shall be only awarded discouragement it speaks volumes for for explanations sent in by women and double strong the country that it has stood the girls. All may read; but only women and girls may guess-and win the

"When the War Was Over" will continue in daily installments, from Mon- should not enter on an era of solid day, Oct. 7, until Friday, Nov. 8, on prosperity. which date all but the final chapter will have been published. The interval between Friday, Nov. 8, and Tuesday. Nov. 12, 6 o'clock p.m., inclusive, will be allowed for forwarding of guesses, and the final chapter will be published in the ADVERTISER on pers and observe how people of all Friday, Nov. 15. Under no consideration whatever will guesses be received from any source and be considered prior to Friday, Nov. 8, or from city week, a prominent architect in Otta-readers after 6 o'clock p.m. of Satur- wa. Perhaps it is not too strong a day, Nov. 9. Out-of-town readers have a time allowance for mailing, and their guesses must reach the office not ing it is, then, that there exists a later than 6 o'clock p.m., Nov. 12. For medicine like Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart which is so quick in prono reason whatever will guesses from any source be received or considered after 6 o'clock p.m., Nov. 12.

READ THE RULES OF THE COM- a radical cure.

PETITION. 1. But one solution can be entered

by a reader.

2. All guesses must be sent by mail and in no other way, plainly addressed to "Prize Story Editor," the London ADVERTISER, Richmond street, Lon-

3. Inquiries not considered fully answered here will receive proper attention if addressed to "Prize Story Editor," the London ADVERTISER, Richmond street, London, Ont.

4. The prizes will be awarded under the foregoing general conditions, according to the best judgment of the judges appointed by the ADVER-TISER, and they will have complete control and final decision in all matters relating to the contest.

5. "A complete and correct solution" can be made in the reader's own language, and in the number of words necessary for an absolute statement of

the reader's guess. It must disclose the mystery and such material facts of the plot revealed in the development of the story as may be deemed necessary by the judges to a clear and full explanation of the mystery.

The names and addresses of the winner or winners of the cash prizes will be published in the ADVERTISER at the earliest date possible after publication of the final chapter.

No condition of subscription to the ADVERTISER is imposed. Guessers must be women and girls, and necessarily they must be readers of the ADVERTISER, but they may read the story in the ADVERTISER taken by any member of the family, and need not be regular subscribers themselves in order to enter the competition. While only women and girls may guess and win the prizes, they can receive help as to their guess from any member of their family, or from all the family.

### PROGRESS UNDER HIGH TAXATION.

It Has Been Much Slower Than It Was Before.

Increasing Debt and Taxes in the Dominion.

According to the municipal returns recently issued by the Ontario Gov-ernment, says the Globe, the popula-tion of the Province is divided, according to residence, as follows Cities, 389,030; towns, 293,946; villages, 130,099; townships, 1,096,984. The city population has increased 78,000 since 1886; the town and village population has increased by 56,000; the farm population has declined 52,000, almost offsetting the increase in the towns and villages; the net gain, taking urban and rural communities together, has been 82,000. Taken by itself, the increase in the urban population is not discouraging, but the decline in the farm population is a serious matter, especially when taken in conjunction with a decline in values of farm property from \$452,-097,645 to \$451,629,103. Another note-worthy fact is that the general population increased every year until 1891, and then dropped from 1,922,121 to 1,-909,527, or only 3,000 more than the population of 1889. The year 1891 is an interesting point, because at that time the Dominion census was taken, showing an increase of 188,000, or 9.73 per cent in the population since 1881. Neither the progress from 1881 to 1891 nor part of which time a low revenue tariff was in force. In those years there years. Yet in 1877 and 1878 the Conservatives bewailed the exodus of Canadians to the United States, and 2. The first prize awarded will be for drew the most gloomy pictures of the condition of the country. There were to the true solution; the second prize some circumstances alike in the two periods. There was world-wide depresto the person sending the explanation next nearest, and so on for the third kenzie Administration, just as there and fourth prizes. The remaining six was a year or two ago. The worldprizes of \$5 each will be awarded to passing today, and the N. P. got the been for their nostrum the country 3. The ADVERTISER is pre-emi-nently a family newspaper, and its depression, but to pay nearly \$11,000,000 a year more in taxes than in 1877 makes by far the poorer showing of

So far from this being a ground for double strain of commercial depression and heavy taxation. There are now signs of revival, especially in trade with the United States, and with lighter and more equitable taxation, there is no reason why the country

HEART DISEASE STRIKES DOWN ALL CLASSES.

The Essential Matter Is to Be Prepared

for Any Emergency. It is painful to pick up the daily paclasses are being stricken down with heart disease and apoplexy. One day it is the farmer in the field, again the laborer carrying his hod, or, as this statement that 80 per cent of the people of Canada are afflicted with heart disease to some degree. What a blessthe Heart, which is so quick in producing relief. Instantly the patient obtains that ease that is so longed for when the heart is afflicted. There is absolutely no case that it will not help, and, with few exceptions, will produce

A New York girl who took medicine to make her thin has gone crazy. Minard's Liniment the best Hair Restorer New York has 6,000 horses still pull-

ing street cars. HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 mnutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by W. T. Strong and B. A. Mitchell.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasure of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth .- Margaret Fuller.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during leep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get his to procure it for you.

ODOROMA, a botanical preparation of wonderful efficacy, perfectly harmless. It is the "peer over all other tooth powders."

# Seasonable Goods!

Cooked Ham, Canned Beef Tongue, Potted Meats for Sandwiches, Scotch Herring in Tins, Finest Brands of Sardines, Olives, Pickles, Sauces, etc.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett &

The Population Shows an Increase of 1,002 in the Year.

A Gain of \$184,425 in Real Estate Values.

No. 6 Leads in Population and No. 4 in Assessment.

Some Very Interesting Returns by the Commissioner - Comparative Tables.

The assessors have completed the assessment on which the taxes of 1896 taxes are levied. will be levied, and a total increase in the assessment of \$169,750 is recorded. London can also point with a great deal of satisfaction this year to its annual thousand increase in population, which is greater, relatively, than that of any city in the Province. This year the exact figures are 1,002. All the wards but one show an increase in population, and the ward which depopulated No. 5 ward, as might be imagined, but the ordinarily prolific No. 3. Next year No. 5 intends to lead in the matter of increase, when the

with a gain of 347. Real estate increased in value dur-An increase of \$58,650 is shown in perparagraph. The following tables will be found very interesting:

- 1	at the ford the contract		
1	POPUL	ATION.	
		1895.	1896.
1	Ward 1	5 011	5,192
1	Ward 2	5.500	5.736
	Ward 3		6.405
-			
1		0,670	6,997
-		5,847	5,857
-	Ward 6	3,895	4,242
	Total	33,427	34,429
	Increase, 1,002.		18.
	ASSESSMENT,	WARD (	ONE.
		1895.	1896.
	Real estate	.\$3,245,525	\$3,271,800
	Personal	. 848.450	898,400
	lncome	. 343,900	300,900
	Total	.\$4,437,875	\$4,471,100
0	ASSESSMENT.	WARD ?	rwo.
		1995	1906
	Real estate	\$2 125 125	\$3,127,815
	Personal	500,000	500,600
	Income	. 418,650	
		. 410,000	384,525
	Total	.\$4,053,785	\$4,471,100
	ASSESSMENT, V	WARD TE	IREE
		1895.	
	Real estate	1099.	1896.
	Darsonal	.\$1,787,420	\$1,804,400
	Personal	. 167,900	171,200
	Income	. 31,600	26,600
,	Total	.\$1,986,920	\$2,002,200
	ASSESSMENT,		OUR.
•	Re estate	.\$2,367.820	\$2,451,580
4	Personal	. 33.000	38,700
	Income	. 31,300	37.100
,		. 01,000	31,100
	m-4-1		

Total .....\$2,432,120 \$2,527,380 ASSESSMENT, WARD FIVE. Real estate ......\$1,356,665 \$1,381,500 Personal ...... 88,600 Income ..... 10,900

Total ......\$1,456,165 \$1,483,200 ASSESSMENT, WARD SIX. Real estate .... \$1,298,395 \$1,339,290 Personal ..... 12,800 Total ......\$1,319,795 \$1,359,590 THE TOTAL ASSESSMENT

1895. Real estate ......\$13,190,960 \$13,376,385 Personal ...... 1,650,750 Income ...... 844,950

Total .......\$15,686,660 \$15,856,410 Total increase, \$169,750. CHILDREN BETWEEN FIVE AND TWENTY-ONE. Ward 2 ......1,100 Ward 3 ......1,933 Ward 5 ......1,686 Ward 6 ......1,160

CHILDREN, BETWEEN SEVEN AND THIRTEEN.

Ward 2 ......607 Ward 3 ..... Ward 4 ......715 Ward 5 ......681 Ward 6 ......566 REAL ESTATE INCREASE.
The value of real estate increased \$184,425 during the year, as follows:

Increase. Decrease Ward 1 .....\$26,275 Ward 2 ..... Ward 3 ..... 16,980 Ward 4 ..... 83,760 Ward 5 ..... 24,835 Ward 6 ..... 39,895 THE PERSONALTY. The total increase in personal assessment was \$58,650, as follows:

Ward 1 .....\$49,450 Ward 2 ..... 600 Ward 3 ..... 3,300 Ward 4 ..... 5,700 Ward 5 ..... 1,000 DECREASE IN INCOME. The income assessment decreased Increase. Decrease. Ward 1 .....

Increase. Decrease.

Ward 2..... Ward 5 ...... 1,200 Ward 6 ..... 300 Total decrease, \$74,825. THE EXEMPTIONS. The total new exemptions for 1896 amount to \$63,450. But for these the

assessment would have been increased \$233,200. The exemptions were: EXEMPTIONS, FIRST WARD. Salvation Army Barracks .....\$5,000
EXEMPTIONS, SECOND WARD.
St. Joseph's Hospital .....\$30,000 McCormick Home ..... 12,000 Board of Education lot...... 600 Free Library lot ...... 2,750

Total .....\$45,850 EXEMPTIONS, THIRD WARD. Medical College ....\$9,000 Convalescent Home .....2,500

Total .....\$11,500 EXEMPTIONS, FIFTH WARD. Home for Incurables ......\$1,600 The Christian Brethren's place of worship on Carling street, and the military storehouse on Waterloo street, are entitled to exemption if so occupied

The decrease in income is ascribed by the assessors almost entirely to the losses of fire insurance companies be tween June 1, 1894, and June 1, 1895. Statute labor taxes increased from \$8,582 to \$9,711. Industries exempt under the bylaw

are not entitled to such exemption until they satisfy the City Council or Court of Revision that they live up to the agreement during the year such

NOVEL CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Harness a Horse, Hitch It to the Rig and Drive Around the Racing Ring.

Wroxeter, Ont., Oct. 5.—The annual show under the auspices of the Wroxeter Horticultural Society, held on the society's grounds on Wednesday, was one of the most successful ever held here. One of the most exciting incidents of the show was a contest ocshows a decrease is not the recently casioned by the offer of a special prize depopulated No. 5 ward, as might be for the lady who could harness a horse, hitch it to a buggy and drive once around the track and get in first. There were three contestants, viz., Mrs. D. Moffatt and Miss Agnes Stewart, Turncar shops are under way. As it is, berry, and Mrs. W. Pelton, East Wathis year the sixth is the banner ward, their harness and the harness laid on the ground in the same position for each lady. The word being given they ing the year to the extent of \$184,425, and it was not long until they were and it was not long until they were into their buggles. They nearly all started at once. Getting on the horses' bride seemed to trouble them most. Mrs. Moffat got a little the start and sonality, ward 6 showing the only de- kept ahead until she got nearly to crease-\$1,400. There is a remarkably the goal, but mistaking the place she large decrease of \$74,825 in income tax, which must represent an enormous dewhich must represent an enormous de-crease in the earnings of some one. Stewart were very close, in fact so close that their buggies collided after The reason is given in a concluding they passed the score, and both came nearly spilling, but the horses were caught by the bystanders before any damage was done more serious than the twisting of an axle on one buggy and a broken shaft on the other. Mrs. Pelton having got in first, was award-

INTERESTING INTERVIEW An American Will Make Arrangements With a Canadian Firm.

Ottawa (Special), Sept. 30.—An American who has been here interviewing the members of the Government on private business has left for Toronto, where it is understood he will try and make arrangement with the Dodd's Medicine Company, of that city, for he establishment of Dodd's Kidney Pills in New York State. He declined to specify the locality. During his stay in Ottawa he has been investigating the now celebrated case of G. H. Kent, who was saved by this remedy when in the last stages of Bright's disease, and has satisfied himself of the genuine nature of the case. He asserts that the medicine is now universally used throughout the State.

A good husbandman can sow, but he cannot secure a harvest; an artisan may excel in handicraft, but he cannot provide a market for his goods; and in the same way a superior man can cultivate his principles, but he cannot make them acceptable.—Confucius.

Miaara's Liniment Cures la Grippe. It is now said that W. B. Palmer teller in the Bank of Commerce, Hamilton, defrauded the bank out of \$50,000.

How to Cure Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale

Many people hold that honesty is the best policy, but they are very much afraid of trying it themselves, and usually mix honesty with a little knavery.—G. J. Holyoake.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N.Y., write: "Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more of Parme-lee's Pills than any other pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Com-plaint." Mr. Charles A. Smith, Lind-say, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these Pills have cured her."

One of the great advantages of being an experimental philosopher is that you may do the most ridiculously child-ish things with much gravity.—Wm.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly, and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly be-coming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market. Success in life does not depend upon the abilities or attainments of a man; the true secret is that a man must be ready for what is required at the moment it is wanted .- Sir Robert Hamil-

A Wide Range.

A preparation which enriches and purifies the blood and assists nature in repairing wasted tissue must have a wide range of usefulness.

Such a preparation is Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. The uses of Scott's Emulsion are not confined to wasting diseases, like consumption, scrofula or anæmia. They embrace nearly all those minor ailments associated with loss of flesh. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50e. and \$1.

# We Don't Keep Furniture I

Tis true we make and handle it, but our fine quality of goods and ea tremely low prices don't allow the stock to remain in our showrooms long Our increasing trade is evidence of the growing popularity of our store. We extend thanks to our many customers for their liberal patronage during the year now closing, and hope, by fair dealing and continued low prices, we will not only retain our old friends but secure many new ones. Young people about to start housekeeping WILL MAKE A BIG MISTAKE if they do not make a thorough inspection of our well-stocked warerooms before purchasing. Our furniture is of the grade that is always the wisest and most economical to buy

# John Ferguson & Sons

174 to 180 King Street - - London, Ont.



# The Famous Baseburner

The handsomest and most economical in the market. We have it in two sizes, with and without oven. Every stove has a double heating attachment. Support home industry and buy a McClary Stove. No unnecessary expense or delay when requiring repairs. We have a full line of all kinds of Cooking and Heating Stoves for coal and wood at low-est possible prices. We also fur-nish repairs for all makes of stoves. Stove and furnace repairing promptly and satisfactorily

# Wm. Stevely & Son,

362 Richmond Street.

Phone 452.

# Never Let Up

# In Advertising business and made the past money during the past year.

Take the local business men, and you will find that the judicious advertisers have done all the

And the man who thought it would be a dull season, and economized by stopping his advertising, was considerably the loser in the long run.

Is the Secret

Of Success.

# HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Earnings of the Grand Trunk and C. P. R.-Sarnia Interests.

Receipts from traffic of the C. P. R. for the week ending Sept. 30, \$588,000; same week last year, \$582,000. Increase, Grand Trunk Railway returns of traffic for the week ending Sept. 28,

Passenger train earn-

Total train earnings.\$403,305 \$400,472 Increase 1895, \$2,833. Mayor Boynton, L. A. Sherman, John W. Porter, H. G. Barnum, E. J. Schoulcraft and others, prominent citizens of Port Huron, conferred with Sarnia citizens Thursday afternoon on the railway situation. They talked of line to connect the M. C. R. from Petrolea to Sarnia on the Canadian side, and extension in Michigan of the F., P. and M. road from Almont to

Durand, thence to Laingsburg, Lansing, using the Lake Shore from Lansing to Homer, thence the M. C. R. to Chicago. It is claimed this route would be a shorter line to Chicago than that now operated by the G. T. R. Sarnia has agreed to take care of the Canadian end of the project if Port Huron will promote the western division.

THE FALL FAIRS.

Annual Exhibitions of the Leading Agri cultural Associations-Where and When They Will be Held.

Secretaries of agricultural societies whose exhibitions are not mentioned in the following list are requested to forward the dates to the "Advertiser":

 Orford
 Oct. 17-18

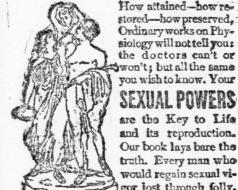
 Highgate, Highgate
 Oct. 17-18

 Erin
 Oct. 22-23

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION is occasioned by the want of action in the biliary ducts, loss of vitality in the stomach to secrete the gastric juices. without which digestion cannot go on also, being the principal cause of Headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills taken before going to bed, for a while, never fail to give relief and effect a cure. Mr. F. W. Ashdown, Ashdown, Ont., writes: "Parmelee's Pills are taking the lead against ten other makes which I have

Pure Drug Store BAKING POWDER 20c per lb. at Anderson & Nelles. Try

# PERFECT MANHOOD



SEXUAL POWERS are the Key to Life and its reproduction. Our book lays bare the truth. Every man who would regain sexual vigor lost through folly, or develop members weak by nature or wasted by disease, should

mood." No charge. Address (in confidence). ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, H.Y.

write for our sealed book, " Perfect Man-

# To Smokers

To meet the wishes of their customers. The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Out., have placed upon the

A Combination Plug of

"T&B"

SMOKING TOBACCO.

This supplies a long-felt want, give ing the consumer one 20-cent plug, or a 10-cent piece or a 5-cent piece of the famous "T & B" brand of pure Virginia Tobacco.

Thetin tag "T & B" is on every piece

# TEE HING

CHINESE LAUNDRY, the best work in the city, 467 Richmond street. Shirt collars ironed straight so as not to hurt the neck. Stand up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Ladies' dresses fluted and vests ironed—This work is done by Joe How, late of San Francisco, and the proprietor will guarantee satisfaction in this line at cheapest rates. Give me a call. If you are not exited. rates. Give me a call. If you are not suited, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. Please open parcel and see that your work is properly executed. If our work suits you, please recommend us to your friends.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, SURGICAL appliances and supports for deformities of all kinds. I have had 25 years' experience and the limb I now make is scond to none. All work guaranteed, rite for terms before purchasing electronic limits of the statement of the statement

### HENRY KARANGOOMHEKKAR HANKER The "Know How"

It makes all the difference in the world. The best material in the hands of a poor workman cannot produce good results. Our Dyeing, Dleaning and Finish Departments are each under the management of practical workmen from Europe.

R. PARKER & CO.,

Dyers and Cleaners, 217 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON. Telephone 614.

DIED.

SMITH-At the family residence, lot 21, con. 2. London township, M. A. Ralph, relict of the late Robert Smith, aged 70 years. Funeral from above residence, Saturday, 5th, at 2:30 p.m. Please omit flowers. 14u



This Brand of Flour Always makes the BEST BREAD OR PASTRY. USE NO OTHER

J. D. SAUNBY 257 York Street.

The local offices of the

# **Confederation Life**

have been removed to the building of the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, Market Lane, ground floor.

\$2 to \$4 Saved

PRATT & WILKINS. 304 Dundas Street.

PEMOVAL W. Fairbairn

Over Priddis Bros., upstairs. Entrance

"Prize" Wall Paper

Connoisseurs have pronounced our line of Wall Paper Decorations the richest and most elegant to be found. We selected them with a view of pleasing people of tagte. Call and see varieties.

# LEWIS.

434 Richmond Street. "REX BRAND"

# Hams and Breakfast Bacon

LARD \_\_\_\_ COOKED TONGUE, COOKED HAM,

COOKED CORNED BEEF. The finest the market.

LONDON, - · ONTARIO



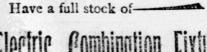
# Stark's Powders

ENTIRELY NEW TREATMENT. Each box contains a box of powder for the immediate relief of Sick and Nervous Headache, and Sick Stomach, Neuralgla, Restlessness, Toothache and all Nervous Pairs; also capsules, forming a neverfailing treatment for Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Pain in Back and Side, Lumbago, Constitution, Tired Realing, Loss of Appetite, Indigentation, Tired Realing, Loss of Appetite, Indigension pation, Tired Feeling, Loss of Appetite, Indiges-tion, Blotches on Skin, Impure Blood. They are also a certain preventive of Billous and Typhoid Fevers. Not like the old-fashioned slow-acting

Only 25 cts.; Five Boxes for \$1.00; at all brug Stores, and at Country Stores at places where there are no Bruggists. Prepared by B. Stark, M.O.C.P., Chemist

# Rogers' Electric Co

425 Richmond Street,



ALL NEW.

We have just received a case of fancy stripes at 55c per yard. These are excellent quality and all new colorings.

158 Dundas Street, 157 Carling Street. TELEPHONE 324.

Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Cartridges, Powder, Shot and Caps. Wholesale and Retail.

WM. GURD & CO.

FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St.

FAIR WEATHER, NOT MUCH CHANGE.

Toronto, Oct. 4-11 p.m.-Pressure is high from the lake region eastward, and low over the Northwest Territories. There is a to strengthen the roadbed at certain tropical storm at sea between Bermuda and points. the mainland, moving northeast. The weather today has been fine and pleasant throughout the Dominion.

Minimum and Maximum temperatures: Calgary, 36-72; Edmonton, 40-76; Prince Albert, 30—72; Pathonom, 40—76; Prince Albert, 30—70; Qu'Appelle, 30—60; Winnipeg, 48—64; Parry Sound, 36—60; Toronto, 38—59; Montreal, 40—56; Quebec, 38—56; Chatham, 40—62; Halifax, 46—62. PROBABILITIES.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Johnson Bros.' Bread 5c per loaf retail.

In all parts of the city. Telephone \$18.



Wear, and some men will prefer the Alpine Soft Felt to the almost universally worn Derby. If you want a becoming Hat at a reasonable there is a possibility of a good choice, at

London's Leading Hatter.

Pring your Furs in to be made

Kindling Wood .- Don't get up in the morning and try to light your fire without kindling. Six bundles for a quarter, sent up with your coal or wood orders. Bowman & Co., Bathurst street. Red

KUR-A-KOF cures coughs and colds. Price 25c per bottle, at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store. ywt

Feather beds and hair mattresses renovated. We do all renovating on the premises. First-class work guaranteed. We are manufacturers of first-class mattresses and pillows. Dealer in stoves, spring beds and furniture. JAMES F. HUNT, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

WE DON'T FOLLOW in the wake of our competitors. We have struck out in new paths. one else in the furniture trade. Come and see for yourself. KEENE BROS., 127 King street, opposite Market

Connoisseurs of driving patronize Overmeyer's livery, Richmond street north as he has only the latest style of rigs. 'Phone 423.

The McClary Manufacturing Company have made arrangements to open their show rooms to the public every lay and on Saturday evenings. They will be glad to have the public examine their varied lines of heating and cook-ing stoves and furnaces. Competent salesmen will be in attendance. 10n eod

Have you seen Trafford's new arrivals in bird's eye maple, curly birch, and quartered oak rockers: also latest style bookcase and secretaires and box couches in corduroy, at 95 and 97 King street. Phone, 864.

Get your PRESCRIPTIONS filled at Anderson & Nelles' Drug Store. Prices intelligent and reasonable members of reasonable.

ywt the union they misrepresent would

### THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION, BUT

It doesn't make a bit of difference from which side you view the

# "Creedmoor"

Hat, you will come to the same conclusion-it is THE hat for this fall. We let you judge for and brown.

146 DUADAS STREET.

N.B.—Ladies, leave your furs now for remodeling. We can do them better and cheaper during the dull season. The latest styles are to hand.

London Advertiser.

Call Us Up! Telephone Numbers: 107..... Business Office 134..... Editorial Rooms. 175.....Job Department

-Miss Allie Dalton has returned to Chatham, after spending a week with friends and relatives in the city.

—Mr. James T. Dalton, of this city,
will take part in Haydn's Imperial
Mass at the Roman Catholic Church, Chatham, on Wednesday morning next. Special services are to be held in connection with the 50th anniversary of the formation of a parish in

-The Springbank line of the street railway will be closed today for the season. The 15-cent fare has not taken as well as was expected, and next year it will probably be reduced to 10 cents. A gang of men will be put to work

-Most of the cedar blocks removed from Richmond and Dundas streets put an advertisement into anything have been deposited at the foot of where you cannot trace a direct recarling street. Large quantities have been stolen, and Thursday night a watch was set. At a late hour three them they are mistaken. If you put residents of London West were caught wheeling the blocks away in barrows.

They were allowed to go, minus the try.—Troy Daily Press. blocks, but prosecutions may follow.

-A last night's Brantford dispatch says: Toronto, Oct. 5—1 a. m.—For the lower lakes region—Moderate winds; fair weather; not much change in temperature.

—A last light's brandord dispatch says:

"Mrs. T. S. Johnson, wife of Rev. T. Since the council last met, No. 1 committee's grist has been pretty well thrushed out, and there was very little an address and a purse of money by the ladies of the Women's Foreign Mission. the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Mission meeting. The first matter settled was Circle, connected with the First Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Johnson and family are tric cars. Ald. Carrothers suggested about to move to London, and the ladies of the church took this method of expressing their esteem of Mrs. Johnson."

the cars. And carried along the asphalted portions of the streets, and from Adelaide street to Rectory, be reing their esteem of Mrs. Johnson." -The following list of patents, recently

granted to inventors residing in Canada, is reported for the London "Advertiser," by J. Edmunds, international patent solicitor, London, Ont. Canada patents—
G. Hurst, Canso, N. S., lobster trap; A. S.
Roy, Winnipeg, Man., sash regulator; A.
B. Croff, Baden, Ont., gate operating mechanism; Bryan & Lee, Winnipeg, Man., cigars (trade mark); Beatrice G. Moore, will be charged against the property will be charged against the property in lieu of remission. An account oigars (trade mark); Beatrice G. Moore, Will Montreal, P. Q., "While We May," (words and music copyright). United States patents—John White, London, Ont., wire nail; Herbert J. Page, St. Mary's, Ont., automatic governor regulator; J. D. Lamb, Montreal, P. Q., street car fender; L. H. Morgan, Galt, Ont., fastening device; W. No. J. Still, Toronto, Ont., rectifier for electrical

WILL ATTEND A COMMERCIAL

At a meeting of No. 1 committee of the Board of Education held last night, Principal Graham reported that he had received notice from 47 pupils who were anxious to attend a commercial form which the had explanation. The members present were Ald. Jones (chairman), Mayor Little, Ald. Armstrong, Ald. Marshall, form when it was established. Secre- Ald. Dreaney, Ald. Carrothers and Sectary McElheran received notice from retary Pope. seventeen pupils, making a total of 64. The report was filed. Trustee Griffin moved that commercial work, as per curriculum laid down by Inspector Carson, be taught in one school in each ward, commencing Jan. 1. The motion was ruled out of order, on the ground that new business could not be brought up in committee. Mr. Grif-fin, however, will offer his motion at the next meeting of the board. The petition of 250 ratepayers for the establishment of a kindergarten in the northeastern part of No. 5 ward was referred to Trustees Sanders, Griffin and Hunt. They will ascertain where the school is necessary, and what property most suitable for it can be secured. Applications for increased salaries were presented by Messrs. Radcliffe, McClement, Ferguson and Jones, of the Collegiate Institute staff. They were referred to Dr. Campbell, Mr. Jeffery and Mr. Sanders to try and arrange a basis for the payment of Institute salaries. Principal Merchant notified the committee that Mr. Dickinson, of Stratford, had accepted the position of assistant commercial master at the Collegiate, and would assume his duties about Nov. 1. A number of maps were ordered to be purchased for the public schools and the Institute. Miss Tyrrell will be allowed director's pay for the time she has had charge of the Rectory street kindergarten. Miss Tyrrell is only an assistant, but had acted as director during the illness of Miss Buttrey. The members present were: Trustees Sanders (chairman), Wilkins, Jeffery, Hunt, buy and sell for spot cash, and so Griffin, Blackwell, Murphy, Dr. Camp-can afford to sell cheaper than any-bell, Secretary McElheran, Inspector Carson and Principal Merchant. SHORT TALK ON ADVERTISING.

There is probably no merchant in the United States who is not called upon from time to time to put an advertisement into a programme of a church fair or some entertainment given by a secret society or a labor organization. The people who get these things up are often perfectly honest in their intentions. They may honestly believe that their advertising is worth something. On the other hand, there are some who know what they are selling has no commercian value. These things are quite frequently a mild sort of blackmailsometimes they are not so mild. Sometimes a solicitor for a labor pro-gramme, for instance, insinuates more or less plainly that unless the advertisement is taken the merchant refusing will be blacklisted, or boycot-ted, by the union. There is very little doubt that these solicitors are over-

# BARK-WELL'S BAKING : POWDER

Is prepared fresh from pure cream of tartar and sold at 25c per pound. Our ladies should always use BARK-WELL'S if they desire a BAKING POWDER that can be relied upon to always rise and never contain injurious ingredients. Prepared

yourself. We have them in black Bark-well's Drug Store

268 Dundas Street. Always take your prescriptions to Bark-well's Drug Store.

Of ovsters try our "Peerless" Counts. They are Peerless in name and quality. We receive them direct from Baltimore, and can safely recommend them as being the finest that are packed. We have

Fresh Finnan Haddie, Choice Cape Cod Cranberries. Jersey Sweet Potatoes and Dates.

T. A. Rowat & Co. 228 Dundas Street.

**Drescriptions** 

Skillfully dispensed at Shuff's New Drug Store, Corner Dundas and William Sts.

J. G. SHUFF, Chemist.

not countenance these methods. Business men all say that such things are an annoyance and that they don't pay, but only here and there is one who has the necessary nerve to refuse to have anything to do with them. Money paid for such things should not be charged to advertising at all. The book-keeper should open an account for charity or blackmail, or whatever he chooses, so long as it isn't adver-tising. A safe rule to go by is, never

LIMITING TROLLEY SPEED. As nearly five weeks have elapsed that of limiting the speed of the elecstricted to six miles an hour.

other portions of the line the speed will be ten miles. Ald. Dreaney offered the only amendment, that the speed be eight miles all over the city. Ald. in lieu of remission. An account which has been buffetted about from one committee to another came up for settlement. The amount claimed was \$25 for twelve are lights for Queen's Fark on the night of the teamsters' picnic, as ordered by the chairman of

No. 3 committee. "That is the second time No. 3 committee has gone directly contrary to the wishes of the council," said Ald. Marshall; "and," he added, "I think

it is a shame." The account will be sent back to the chairman of No. 3 committee for an

REV. J. X. MORAN, Arden, Ont. "Three years ago I was troubled with dyspepsia. After trying a number of remedies I procured a package of K. D. C. In a short time my health was fully restored. This fall my old trouble returned. Thanks to the curative properties of K. D. C., half a package restored me to my usual health. The remaining half package is doing good work in other homes."

# THE WORLD NEEDS K. D. C. for It Cures INDIGESTION.

FREE SAMPLE to Any Address.

K. D. C. COMPANY, Ltd. New Glasgow, N.S., Canada, and 127



Farmers, Use 'a" PEERLESS Machine Oil Ask Your Dealer for it. None So Good.

EGGETT & BICKLEY, Steam and Gas Fitters, 27 LAWN HYDRANTS, \$2 50 EACH.

# MARA'S

# Bargain List Monday Oct. 7

75 Specials to be Offered.

1-Men's Heavy Frieze Ulsters, \$5. 2-Men's Fine Beaver Overcoats, \$5. 3-Men's Fine All-Wool Tweed Pants, \$1 25. 4-Children's Tweed Suits, 75c.

5-Children's Blue Serge Pants, 45c. 6-Children's All-Wool Tweed Suits, \$3 50. 7-58-Inch Table Linen, 24c. 8-28-Inch Gray Flannel, plain and twilled, 121/2c.

9-Honeycomb Towelling, 44c. 10-10x4 Marseilles Spreads, 69c. 11-5 pieces Fancy Flannel, for wrappers, 20c. 12-3x4 Table Napkins, 95c.

13—Heavy Angola Shirting, 121/2c.

14—See our All-Wool Blankets, \$2. 15-72-Inch Extra Heavy Twill Sheetings, 20c. 16-1 1-4-Yard Oilcloth, for tables, 15c. 17—Boys' and Girls' Blue Yachting Caps, 20c. 18-Boys' and Girls' Blue and Red Peak Caps, 15c.

19-Ladies' Fancy Sailors, 20c. 20-Men's Black and Brown Fedoras (fine quality), 75c. 21-Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double sole, 23c. 22—Ladies' Fast Black Hermsdorf Hose, spliced heel and toe, 10c.

23—Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, 18c. 24—All-Wool Honeycomb Shawls, large size and all shades, 59c 25-Ail-Wool Honeycomb Shawls, 1 yard square, 23c.

26-Mara's Special Corset, long waist, 48c. 27—Watchspring Corset, \$1 10.

28—Dress Improver Corset, 89c. 29—The Undress Kid Gloves, in all shades, worth \$1 30, \$1 16. 30-The Constance Kid Glove, in black and tan, 48c.

31-Weshing Chamois Gloves, Mosquetaire length, 73c. 32—Black Cashmere Gloves, fleece lined, 23c. 33-Black Cashmere Gloves, worth 25c, for 15c. 34-Ladies' Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 5c, 6 for 25c.

35-Fine Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c each, 3 for 250 36-Large Size Linen Finish Handkerchiefs, 5c each.

37—Berlin Wool, 5c ounce. 38-Ladies' Hand Bags, 25c, large size. 39-Belt Pins, 2 for 5c.

40-Note Paper 4c quire. 41-Envelopes 4c package. 42-Belt Buckles, 15c, 20c, 25c, beauties.

43-Ladies' Fleeced Vests, extra heavy, 23c. 44-Ladies' Fleeced Drawers, extra heavy, 23c. 45-Ladies' All-Wool Ribbed Vests, 49c, worth 75c.

46-Ladies' All-Wool Drawers, extra heavy, 48c. 47-Narrow and Wide Jet Trimmings, 8c and 10c. 48—Feather Trimmings, wide width, 48c. 49—Dress Buttons, 2 dozen for 5c.

50-Large Dress Buttons, 15c dozen. 51-25 pieces Fancy Tweed Suitings, new goods, 25c. 52-50 pieces Habit Serge Suitings, new goods, 20c.

53-10 pieces Black Serge Suitings, new goods, 25c. 54-21 pieces Beautiful Tweed Suitings, new goods, 73c. 55-20 piecs All-Silk Shanghai, all colors, 39c. 56—12 pieces China Silk, all colors, 20c.

57-1 piece Black Merveleaux, worth \$1 25, for 98c. 58-Ladies' Mantles, large sleeves, colored and black regular price \$3, @ 59-Ladies' Mantles, large sleeves, colored and black, regular price, \$7, for

60-Ladies' Beaver Coats, large sleeves, fawn, brown and black, regular

price \$8, for \$4 95. 61-Best English Floor Oil Cloth, 20c square yard. 62-5-8 Oil Cloth, 121/2c.

63-1-2 Yard Oil Cloth, 10c.

64—Heavy Twine Matting, 10c yard. 65-Crumb Cloths, 2 yards by 2 1-2 yards, \$1 50. 66-All-Wool Carpet, 50c, worth 90c. 67-Any Brussels Carpet in the House, made and laid, 90c.

68-Oil Linen Blinds, best rollers, complete, 30c. 69-Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 50c. 70-Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, for 98c.

71-Lace Curtains, Swiss, \$1 75 pair. 72-Best Chenille Curtains, wide width, \$3 95 pair.

73-Best Bissell Carpet Sweepers, \$1 99. 74-Large Size Hearth Rug, 50c. 75-Brussels Rugs, 90c.

Standard Fashion Sheets

Free on Application.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. . . WRITE FOR SAMPLES.

The T. E. Mara Go.

LIMITED,

153 Dundas Street, 155 Dundas Street, Phone-1035. Orders promptly attended to. And Market Square

### Legal Cards

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words. A VERY CASEY, BARRISTER, NOTARY. etc., Edge Block, corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

JARED VINING-BARRISTER-MONEY to loan. 414 Taibot street.

TERS, solicitors, 402 Ridout street, opposite court house. Telephone 979. Money to loan. W. A. Wilson, Ll.B.; H. C. Pope, Ll.B.; J. M. McEvoy, Ll.B. W. SCATCHERD, BARRISTER, of Commerce Buildings, London, Ont., telephone No. 977

UNN & HARVEY-BARRISTERS, SO-LICITORS, notaries, Bank of Commerce Buildings. Telephone 1122. GEORGE C. GUNN, W. J. HARVEY.

OHN W. WINNETT — BARRISTER, solicitor, notary, 420 Talbot street, upstairs. H. A. BEATTIE—BARRISTER, ETC.—
87½ Dundas street. Private funds to
loan at 5½ per cent. No expense to borrower. TUART, STUART & MOSS\_BARRIS-TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Offices southwest corner Dundas and Richmond, Lon-

don; Main street, Glencoe. GREENLEES, B.A. - BARRISTER GREENLEES, B.A. — BARRISTER, etc., Canadian Loan Company Buildings, Richmond street, London. Private funds to

DOWELL & GRAHAM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc., 437 kichmond street; money to loan. C. G. POWELL, R. M. GRAHAM. H. LUSCOMBE-BARRISTER, SOLICI-TOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

MILNE & FAULDS, BARRISTERS solicitors, notaries, etc.. 88 Dundas street, London, and McCreery's block, Glencoe. James R. Milne, John F. Faulds. Private

DARKE & PURDOM - BARRISTERS -Richmond street. E. Jones Parke, Q.C.; T. H. PURDOM, T. E. PARKE, ALEXANDER A LBERT O. JEFFERY, LL.B., D.C.L., Barrister, solicitor, notary public. Offices, Ontario Loan Buildings, Market Lane,

AGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY—BAR-RISTERS, colicitors, notaries, etc. Offices, corner Richmond and Dundas London. JAMES MAGEE, Q.U., JAMES B. McKILLOP, THOMAS J. MURPHY.

W. J. CLARKE—BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, notary, etc., 189 Dundas atreet (east of Richmond), London.

McDONAGH — BARRIS-TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Money to loan at lowest rates. 78 Dundas street. D. H. loan at lowest rates. 78 Dunder TENNENT, M. P. McDonagh.

OVE & DIGNAN-BARRISTERS, ETC.—
418 Talbot street, London. Francis
Love, R. H. Dignan, IBBONS, McNAB & MULKERN-BAR-F RISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner chmond and Carling streets. George C. BBONS, QC; GEO. McNAB, P. MULKERN; D F. HARPER.

### Brokers.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. TOHN WRIGHT-

> STOCK BOOKER, Richmond street, London.

# Medical Cards.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

CL. T CAMPBELL, M.D., M. C. P. S. Office and residence, 327 Queen's avenue, don. Office hours, 8 to 9:30 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Skin diseases a specialty.

PR. GEORGE H. WILSON, YORK throat and lungs. R. ENGLISH — OFFICE AND RESI-DENCE, 688 Dundas street. Telephone. R. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women.

P. TEASDALL, L. S. A., LONDON, ENG-LAND-Office and residence, 118 York street, near Talbot. Telephone, 988. ywt R. ECCLES—CORNER QUEEN'S AVENUE and Wellington. Specialty, distance of women. At home from 10 to 2. R. MACLAREN-OFFICE AND RESIDENCE northeast corner of Park and Queen's avenues. Hours, 11 to 3 and 6 to 8, careful attention paid to diseases of digestive

R. WOODRUFF-EYE, EAR, NOSE AND throat. Hours, 12 to 4. No. 185 Queen's

R. C. F. NEU-OFFICE, 442 PARK avenue, corner Queen's avenue. Tele-

R. GRAHAM-OFFICE, 616 RICHMOND street-Specialties, pulmonary affections, cancers, tumors and piles, diseases of women R. JARVIS - HOMCEOPATHIST - 759

Dundas street. Telephone 969. R. MEEK-QUEEN'S AVENUE, LON-DON - Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 s.m. till 1:30 p.m. AMES D. WILSON, M.D.-OFFICE, 250 Queen's avenue. Residence, 50 Stanley street, South London. Phone 973. Special at-

# Hotel Cards.

tention to diseases of children,

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words. THE HUB RESTAURANT-EUROPEAN

plan-Lunch 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 20 61 Dundas street. J. W. MARIIN & Co. NEIL HOUSE-CORNER TALBOT AND York streets. Newly built and furnished. ow and commodious stables. WM. Collins ate of Lambeth), proprietor.

TTY HOTEL, LONDON-BEST \$1 DAY in Canada; good stables in connec tion. J. McMartin, proprietor.

UKE OF YORK" HOTEL-DUNDAS street London East. Good table; well-stocked sample room; kind treatment and proper attention. A share of your esteemed

mage most respectfully solicited. WM. T. 64 TICTORIA" - THE POPULAR \$1 A Dundas. J. Tomlinson, proprietor. use, Clarence street, corner of

ODGINS HOUSE - BEST \$1 DAY house in city, corner King and Talbot Barber shop and billiard room in con-

THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON-TREAL—Centrally situated and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, periotor. TREAL-Centrally NTARIO HOUSE - KING STREET opposite Market House; remodeled and refurnished; good stabling. JERRY McDonald. FFICE RESTAURANT — RICHMOND street. Fresh lager. Best brands of all kinds of liquors and cigars. Meals at all hours. The best brand of oysters. D. SARE, Proprietor.

RAND CENTRAL HOTEL (FORMERLY Goslin House)—Corner King and Ridout rects. Throughly renovated. Rates \$1 a day. JAMES McDonald, Proprietor.

Largest and best hotel in Western On-tario. No charge for baggage or sample rooms. Rates \$1 and \$250 per day. U. W. Davis,

# Veterinary Surgeons.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words. H. TENNANT-VETERINARY SUR-GEON-Office, King street, opposite Market House; residence, corner King and Wellington. Telephone. H. WILSON & SON-OFFICE, 991 KING street, London; residence, 846 Richmond

### Dental Cards.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. DR. COLON E. J. SMITH-DENTIST-3901 Richmond street (upstairs).

R. GEORGE C. DAVIS — DENTIST— Graduate R. C. D. S., Toronto, 1879, graduate Philadelphia Dental College 1893. Specialties: Preservation of natural teeth, crown, porcelain and bridge work. 170 Dundas street, London, Onc. Telephone 975. McDonald, DENTIST.

Office, 1831 Dundas street, London.

Telephone, 702. DR. CHESTER N. ABBOTT, DENTIST-Over Fitzgerald's grocery. R. J. N. WOOD—HONOR GRADUATE— 181½ Dundas street.

DR. SWANN, DENTIST - FORMERLY with S. Woolverton, L. D. S. Office, 2.71
Dundas street, next door to Kent's confectionery. Telephone 1131. WOOLVERTON, SURGEON-DENTIST— 216 Dundas, next Edy Bros.', over Cairn-cross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone, 822. E. HOLMES, DENTIST—SUCCESSOR to Dr. W. R. Wilkinson. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Office, room 3, Duffield Block, corner Dundas and Clarence streets.

### Patent Barristers.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. NETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.-PATENT solicitors and experts, Toronto: patents tained in Canada, etc. London Office, Bank Commerce buildings, corner Dundas and

### Marriage Licenses.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words.

ARRIAGE LICENSES AT SHUFF'S drug store, 540 Dundas street east, corner William. Take Dundas street electric car. No witnesses required. ARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H BARTRAM. 99 Dundas street. M. H. WESTON, GROCER, ISSUES licenses at his office, 64 Stanley street. No bonds required.

ICEN: ES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

### Dressmaking.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. RESSMAKING - 59 KING STREET - Children's dresses a specialty. Prices moderate. Also fall suits made up. 59 King

### Livery Stables.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. Nadvertisement less than 10 words. ONDON RIDING ACADEMY-QUEEN'S WM. LAWRENCE, riding master. Terms moderate. Telephone 942.

ILLEY'S IVERY-NO. 619 DUNDAS street, East London, Ont. Telephone, ONDON SALE, BOARDING AND Livery Stable — Express drayage, 141 Queen's avenue. Telephone, 503. A. G.

### Business Cards.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words.

A RE YOU BUILDING OR REPAIRING

—Look at this. Pine lumber \$5.50 per
thousand; pine shingles \$1.50 per thousand;
pine lath 12 cents per bunch; cedar posts 13
cents each; match flooring \$18 per thousand
doors from \$1.55 each; sash from 35 cents each
Call at yard, Pall Mall street, opposite C. P. R
Telephone \$22. J. A. SUTHERLAND. vt Telephone 832. J. A. SUTHERLAND. COMMON SENSE - ONLY RELIABLE exterminator for roaches, bedbugs, rats, mice. No smell. All druggists. ywt

ONDON UMBRELLA HOSPITAL-UM-BRELLAS and locks regaired, saws sharpened. PERRY DAVID, 569 Richmond

A. REID - CABINET MARKET STATES and Furniture packed for shipping and Relating in all its branches. 357 storing. Re: Talbot treet. PECIAL - LADIES' BLOUSES AND

shirt waists washed by hand and finished in first-class style at CANADIAN ELECTRIC LAUNDRY. Tel. 490. S TOCKWELL'S STEAM DYE WORKS-259 Dundas street. Specialties: Ostrich feathers and garment dyeing and claning. Parcels called for and delivered. Telephone

(FO. ROUGHLEY-FELT AND GRAVEL A roofer; repairing a specialty; estimates on application. 190 South street, London. Tele-

ICYCLE AND GENERAL REPAIRING Pattern and model making. J. BLYTHE, 310 Dundas street, Abbott Block. O TO MRS. WOODLIFFE'S, 2t6 DUNDAS street, for your cut flowers, lettuce, parsley, celery, all kinds of green groceries and fruit. Phone 519.

T. CORP - PAINTING, GLAZING, 183 Oxford street. Telephone 758. ONDON MARLBE AND GRANITE COMpany-Largest and best stock of granite monuments. Talbot and Fullarton streets. AWN MOWERS SHARPENED-CHINA and glassware riveted. F. HAVES, 308

MITH & GRANT, MANUFACTTUERS of packing, egg and heer cases. Orders promptly attended to. 557 Bathurst street. OUIS FEDDERSEN, MAKER AND repairer of baby carriages and reed chairs, orner King and Ridout streets. MARPENTERING AND JOBBING promptly attended to by B. HUTCHINSON, nop 441 Piccadilly street. URNITURE REUPHOLSTERED -Carpets cleaned and laid. GEO. ABEL. 398 Talbot street. Orders promp ly attended to.

# Architects.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. TECTS and suveyors, 213 Dunday street, Duffield Block. H. C. McBride, F. W. Farn-

OORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS AND civil engineers, Albion Building, London.
JOHN M. MOORE, FRED HENRY. EMOVED-J. A. GAULD, ARCHITECTstreet, east of Richmond. ERBERT MATTHEWS—ARCHITECT (formerly with C. C. Haight, New York). Carling Block, Richmond street.

# Accountants.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. advertisement less than 10 words, GEORGE W. HAYES,

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR,

INSURANCE ACENT, 5 Masonic Temple Building, Representing Northern Assurance Co., Keystone Fire Assurance Co. Your patronage solicited.

A LFRED A. BOOKER, ACCOUNTANT 136 Elmwood avenue, South London. Telephone 1009. W. MAGEE

or 640 Talbot street, London.

# John Chinaman Exposed.

Edith Sessions Tupper's Impressions in Darkest San Francisco-A Blot Upon Civilization-The Plague Spot of a Great City—The Chinese Theater - An Infamous Resort - Heathen Characteristics-A Nightmare.

### \*\*\*\*\*

So I sought Mr. Wm. Glennon, who tective of the Palace Hotel. Glennon is a veritable Beau Brummel in appearance, manner and dress. He boasts of having conducted more distinguished visitors through Chinatown than any other policeman in San Francisco. His watchehain sports a handsome locket given him by Henry Irving as a souvenir of the actor's trip, and ladies of all ranks and professions, from Mrs. Harrison to Amelie Rives, have been his proteges on visits to the most picturesque quarter of San Francisco.

"Frankly," said he, as we made our arrangements, "there are a lot of catchpenny fakes in Chinatown calculated to delude and rob the tenderfoot. Guides tell the most amazing stories, which visitors swallow with great gusto. I shall take plasure in putting you onto some of these fakes for the benefit of the public." So, really sacrificing myself for the

benefit of the great American public, which so loves to be humbugged, I decided to endure the loathsome features of Chinatown for an evening in order to warn others.

AN INDIVIDUAL TOWN. In the first place Chinatown is really a little city by itself, a town swarming and bristling wth these weird, curious folks who in ceaselessly running hither and thither remind one of nothing so much as an army of black beetles, hurrying about, disappearing suddenly in the ground and as suddenly bobbing up again. There are 30,000 of these black beetles in Chinatown, and every one of them is out after nightfall. You step from the crowded modern American streets of San Francisco straight into a bit of heathendom. The transformation is so sudden it feezes you for a time. Down narrow streets filled with trucksters' shops, chicken coops, temporary pigpens, fish stalls, wood piles, baskets and dirt, you go, holding your nose. The flare of burning peanut oil on little braziers illuminates the gaudy josshouses, the deafening crash of tomtoms and bang of cymbals from the theaters torment your ears, the mournful Celestial gibberish everywhere resounds, dark, evil faces glare in yours for an instant and then quickly disappear, only to be replaced by more dark, evil facesthis is Chinatown. The streets center in dismal open courts, reeking in filth and surrounded by rooms scarcely bigger than ratholes, wherein the black beetles burrow. "Chinks" thrive best and huddle closest where sunlight cannot come.

Many of the poor whites of San Francisco come to buy their meats, Chinatown. poultry and fish of the Chinese butchers. Here is another curious phase of life. The Chinese sell these necessaries cheaper than they can be bought in a member of the Lee family, has a the city. So at hight Chinacown is young pretty slave that is worth from thronged with poorly-dressed white \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year to him; that a celebration of the great events which

QUITE ORIENTAL. The barber shops are never-failing sources of amusement. You stand before them perfectly fascinated by the performances going on therein. sign is a four-legged frame, the legs shape, about two inches long, an inch artists are applying delicate instruployer's house to cook breakfast. And a new North and new West as well. It The refined process of swabbing the mitted over some handsome young expresed itself at Chattanooga and Attrils is also in full blast. The walls are decorated with false cues. When a Chinaman is sent to prison, his cue PRINTING TYPE, INKS, PRESSES—
Supplies of all kinds; new outfits our specialty. Toronto, and 286 Portage avenue. Winform of his former glory. This is the way of his former glory. This is the way below. is shaved off. Of course this is a police officers discover jailbirds. In making an arrest they grab at the cue. If it comes off, they know they have a man with a past—a cute way of discovery, in fact. It is a mark of great disrespect to wear the cue coiled in the presence of superiors. The smartest cue I saw in Chinatown was on the head of one of the most notorious highbinders in the quarter. It was at the entrance to Cum Cook alley, or Murderers' row, where more murders are committed than in any other street in committed than in any other. Chinatown. "Look behind you quickone of the worst characters among the highbinders." I turned and looked at him. He was a dandy, that one-sleek, trig, jaunty, with wicked, bold eyes, a stare of insolent defiance. He was exquisitely tidy in his dress, and his pigtail almost touched the ground. He nodded to Glennon, eyed our party contemptuously and strutted by like & pompous young peacock. AT THE THEATER.

The theater! Ah, there was the fun! The price of admission varies with the time of entrance. We went in about 10 o'clock and paid "four bits," as they say there, or 50 cents apiece. Chinamen go in early in the evening for 25 cents and later for 10 cents. play stops one minute before midnight, the audience can demand and get its money back. No women are allowed on the floor of the theater. They sit in the boxes, while visitors go upon the stage and sit with the players. It is certainly a trial for one's nerves and risibilities. There are no curtains, no flies, no wings. The musicians at the back of the stage with their coats off, keeping up a din with gongs, tomtoms, fiddles and symbols which is simply infernal. But fearful as it is, it is as nothing to the yells of the heavy villain or the shrill squawks of the vic-timized heroine. The actors paint their faces in the most frightful fashion. An Apache out for gore would not show such a variety of colors. The whole performance is like a hideous nightmare, and funny beyond any expression. The Chinamen, though, take it very seriously, and the only ones who laughed were those who nudged each other to see me laugh. Any one who likes walks up from the audience and wanders in and out the dressing-room at the back of the stage. Over the stage is the josshouse of the actors and back of this their living rooms, for they never go out of the theater if they can avoid it. Chinamen have the most

San Francisco, Oct. 5 .- "If you want | same woman," is the summary of their to go through Chinatown and see it thoroughly and in all its phases, get Apropos of which, Mr. Glennon told thoroughly and in all its phases, get me this amusing story of Irving: Billy Glennon to take you," was the Among other places the great actor advice tendered to me by those who visited was a pawnshop where he bought a lot of beautiful Chinese curlos, weapons and pipes. While he was buying he chatted with the Chinese pawnfor ten years was a police officer in broker about actors and received his of dogs is not surprising. It is a trait Chinatown, and who is now the de- opinion of their worthlessness with a which has belonged to most of the quiet smile. As Irving went up the kings, queens and princes of Great steps of the cellar shop Glennon turn- Britain. ed to the pawnbroker and said: "Well, the throne of England made much of John, you have put your foot in it this dogs, and some of them are celetime. That is the greatest English- brated in history for their love of the

> five cats, and a mangy, wheezy dog. holds out a coin, which she eagerly clutches and mumbles over. This joint is frequentled by white girls who wish to hit the pipe. There are plenty of others, dozens of nasty holes, with who looked to be 150 at least, roll his pill and heat it at the nut oil lamp. Around the room lay men and women in various stages of drunkenness and dishabille. "It was through that window," whispered Mr. Glennon, "that a woman sprang one night when a raid was made on this joint. I caught her, but could not drag her back, as she was very heavy. Another officer went around and took her down outside." The most notorious joint for whites is Ah King's on Jackson street. As we came out of the stifling, disgusting room something flitted through the gloom before us like a ghost-some-thing that turned its face aside as if fearful of being seen-and slunk into a dark corner near a doorway and waited there for us to pass. Even in the shadow of this black courtyard, one could see that this cowering, shiv ering object was a wreck, a phantom,

a terrible thing! There is yet another feature of Chinatown which is quite as loathsomemany terrible murders committed, in This is the way of it: growth and progress not only of the and carried on as systematically as member of the Wang family, realizing cluster about Chattanooga; the opengirl. The Lee family immediately sets forth and kills every member of the Wang family caught out on general as in some sense the leading speaker principles. If anything is left of the of the occasion, constitute a series of tribe, it retorts on the Lee family. events vitally connected with each other highbinders use 45 caliber Colts, other, and indicative of a development service in San Francisco. There are new South; its existence is demonmany instances of a Chinaman's com- strated beyond question by the Exposiwide at one end, hollow ground and mitting an atrocious murder in Chination in the city of the eloquent man town and then calmly point to his am. town and then calmly going to his em- who framed the phrase; but there are a majority of these murders are com-

HONEST LABOR. Chinamen raise nearly all the vegetables grown in California. They are still live, and will always live. They They represent natural lines of activity, naare good shoemakers, and many fashionable San Francisco women have ferences of temperament and habit; their shoes made in Chinatown. They but they do not constitute the central are splendid cooks, and are very useful as scullions, and are often emorganizing force of the country. That ployed to do chamberwork in hotels. force is to be found in national feeling, They will quit domestic service quicktranscending sectional lines, deeper er than any other servants known, than sectional differences. The Amerithan sectional affection, and greater terious way of leaving a record of their can, not the Northerner, Southerner, dissatisfaction in their rooms for the figure in this country today. or the Westerner, is the representative tablishing a boycott difficult to commendous conflict which left some of bat unless the mistress of the house can discover the warning. They are its severest sears about Chattanooga rang the death-knell of the old sectionvery tenacious of their rights as they tional feeling, and marked the dominunderstand them.

Their profanity is something appalling. Their oaths and curses are ingenious and novel. They hope that their enemies may be chopped into mince meat, that they may rot by inches, and other choice anathemas.

They have perfect control of their features, rarely laugh or cry, never show any affection, and have no fear of death. They are industrious, economical, and peaceable, never giving offence in the street. They will lie, but their honesty in deed is not below that of any mercantile class They are morally vicious, depraved and clannish to a

When you have done Chinatown and emerged at midnight from one of its famous restaurants, you go home wondering if, after all, it wasn't a nightmare. And for days you see the black beetles scurrying hither and you, diving into the earth, burrowing there, then sticking up their ugly black heads and crawling out again.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

# THE GRAVE OF JENNY LIND.

It has been stated that the grave on Malvern Hills, in England, of Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, the Swedish nightingale, has been sadly neglected, and new prosperity in the new South. The is not even marked by the simplest scars of the war are still there; the slab. This is not true. A handsome disorders which followed the close of and costly monument in the shape of the war have left heavy burdens bea cross tells the passer-by that there hind them; but through all the sufferests the body of that noble woman, ing disorder and loss, there has been caught nothing. a cross tells the passer-by that there derful songstress of her day, but for her most unparalleled generosity and in the really noble Exposition at Atsaintly character. It is stated that lanta. For the next few months this fine and rapidly growing city ought to was in the habit of visiting her grave daily and strewing upon it the most beautiful flowers. He was a most devoted and loving husband, and her last days were made happy and sweet by his kind attentions. Mr. P. T. Barnum, her American

only by her own family friends, but Home Park! The establishment there by multitudes who have been the grateful recipients of her many charities. Her very last days were spent in singing for indigent clergymen. It is recorded of Mr. Barnum that he could red brick villa, where Keeper Brown make her cry at any time by repeating lives, stretch 60 kennels. In the make her cry at any time by repeating to her a story of poverty, and that she always "backed her tears with a purseful of money." Jenny Lind had a world-wide reputation as a songstress, out without this she would have been nonored and almost adored as a greathearted, benevolent woman, and, as

# QUEEN VICTORIA'S DOGS The Royal Kennels Are Managed on a

Scientific Plan.

Most of her predecessors on speaking actor on earth." John tore at his cue in horror and wailed: "Him actor man Me believe him minister man. Me heap—foolee."

DATES FOR THE HAWARY

That is the greatest Englishgrated in history for their love of the canine race. Edward II. was a famous dog fancier. Henry VIII. was a great hunter. You remember the affection Mary Stuart had for a faithful little dog who died of grief (as the BAITS FOR THE UNWARY. little dog who died of grief (as the story goes) after her death. And is little dog who died of grief (as the story goes) after her death. And is the Wing Charles spaniel in which the Queen takes great interthe stringent statutes against this evil, there not the King Charles spaniel, there are 3,000 "hop heads" or "opium fiends," in San Francisco today, and in England's kings?

Queen Victoria is as fond of dogs as the greatest evil this fair city has to any of her predecessors were. She deal with. A menace anywhere, it is never travels without two or more of here a positive threat. One of the most her favorite animals, and when she famous, or infamous, joints is that kept was in France not long ago her collie by "Blind Annie," who is one of the catchpenny fakes to delude the dimes out of tourists' pockets. "Blind Annie," years been her greatest favorite; and with her "thousand cats," is the bait anyone who knows the intelligence which lures the tenderfoot who fancies the faithfulness, the affection of the he is to behold a marvelous sight. The breed will not wonder. Darnley II. is, foint is a dingy cellar, reached by a four alley. It is a room of about 120 Queen Victoria's love for the collie square feet. There is not a bit of ventilation. On a greasy, rotten bed sits Life in the Highlands," where, under the little old hag fondling her four or the date of Sept. 14, 1873. she speaks of the obedience of a specimen of this She is not so blind that she cannot breed: "He is the easiest dog to comsee Detective Glennon's hand as he mand I ever saw," she says in effect. The Queen is not alone in the royal family in her love for dogs. The Prince of Wales has a fine kennel at Sandringham, but he devotes his time-by deputy, of course-more to the growtiers of bunks waiting for the victims of the "dope." In one close, foul room ous prize-taker at country fairs with I stood and watched an old, old man, fine cattle, etc. But the Queen is faithful to her dogs, and the Home Park kennel, at Windsor, is, both by Happy are the dogs who live at lies.

dates from 1841, and the keeper is Hugh Brown, a son of that famous Brown who was Queen Victoria's body-servant for years. Back of the center is the "Queen's veranda," where the dogs go to frolic, and where often the Queen comes to spend a few hours with them. The kennels are built uniformly of red and blue bricks, and to the mind of a Frenchman who some one has said would have "been known and loved if she had never sung a note."—Boston Transcript.

College Note: Dogs | Dogs lately visited them, have "a look very running water the other upon large plots of greensward. In the middle of each of these plots is a basin where the dogs can take a bath. Not far off is the rustic house, closed by lattice work, where the Queen, after her daily promenade with her donkey and her inspection of the kennels, can see her

favorites frolic around her. All breeds are to be found in the kennels of the Queen. Among her dogs are several Pomeranians, most of which were bought in Florence in 1888, and several of them prize-winners. One of these Pomeranians, Gina, took all the first prizes in her class at the exposition in Agricultural Hall in 1891. Near these dogs are to be found two est on account of the love which the Emperor Frederick had for the breed. Close by is a kennel which is kept empty and locked; here, in his life, dwelt Rolfe, an Eskimo dog. The Queen was very fond of him, and did not want another dog to take his ken-

According to the veracious Frenchman before quoted, Paul Megnin, whose article in the French journal, L'Illustration, is here drawn upon, whenever a subject of the Queen wished to make her a little gift, it is that of a dog. Thus, Lady Brassey, returning from Japan, brought her a curious pair of pugs. The male alone remans at Home Park, and he has the name of Brassey. The Queen, herself, it may be noted, insists upon naming all her dogs herself. Skye-terriers, once plentiful at the

royal kennels, seem to have fallen into disfavor. The race has been ousted from regard by the fox-teriers and the collies—much better pets, most fanciers will say. Three especial favorites at Home

Park are Spot. Marco and Roy. Roy is a collie, and travels with his mistress. The other two are fox-terriers; Park kennel, at Windsor, is, both by courtesy and in fact, the "first kennel tinent. All three are prize-winners. The Queen has many remarkable col-

# Three Significant Celebrations.

lanta last week; it was the new Na-

the sectional note is still heard at

times in the East, the South and the

long continue to be, provincial Ameri-

cans, but the dominant man is the

sentiment is the national sentiment.

which was witnessed in Chattanooga

those terrible days of war met together

to celebrate the achievements of both

sides and to record the common cour-

working up of fraternal feeling which

brought the blue and gray together.

solutely and finally in that great

struggle. That is conceded by the men

its supremacy underlay the

on both sides, and the recognition of

tions of last week and give them their

men who once faced each other for de-

struction are now joined together for

protection and growth. By the working of a natural law, the clear estab-

lishment of this great principle, si-

lencing for ever so many false notes

and divisive influences, has wrought a

the war have left heavy burdens be-

growing up a new and lasting pros-

perity which now finds its illustration

fine and rapidly growing city ought to

be visited by every man and woman

who can make the journey. The Ex-

position is not international, but it is

national and in some respects the more

important because of its limitations

No more impressive spectacle

The New South as Seen in Them--An Exposition That Is Highly Creditable-Reunion of Both Parties to the Civil War.

It was not the mere coincidence of presssion of material life which have dates which gave the celebrations at Vet been made. They will also undoubtthe traffic in Chinese women, which their chief significance in the conteming into touch with the generous and Chattanooga and at Atlanta last week porary history of the country; it was warm-hearted Southern nature. There rather their profounder relation to the was a world of meaning in the pres-There is a Chinese vendette, organized South but of the Nation. The charen leaders at the opening ceremonies ence of Mr. Booker T. Washington acteristic Southern hospitality re- at Atlanta, and it was cently extended to the members of the gratifying that this colored man in some sense made the speech of the occasion. Mr. Washington's presence and utterance marked the enormous ing of the Industrial Exposition at Atlanta with Mr. Booker T. Washington racial progress. Even more than the fraternal meetings at Chattanooga it signified the death of that old sentiment which not only made the South painted green, with scarlet knobs on and carry them lying over their arms. Which is not only commercial, but soMany of the flercest are domestics in cial and entritual as well. There is a provincial but which shut it off from and many attractive qualities; but the new South, penetrated by national sentiment is a greater and nobler

# HOW LONDON IS FED.

According to the St. James' Gazette the British metropolis consumes in one tion; the Nation in contradistinction | year:

Potatoon	Tons
Potatoes	400,000
Cabbages	444 000
- 41 11100	CO OOO
Oliforis	=0 000
carrons and haraning	FA 000
or cen peas	00 000
odeum beig	000
Rhubarb	900
Celery	800
Asparagus	300
Radishes	200
Turnip-tops, herbs, etc	500

### Intense Pain From Sciation-The Mystic Remedy-South American Rheumatic Cure Conquers it in Two Days.

ance of national feeling. It is true The following comes from the wealthy lumberman of Merrickville, Ont., Mr. E. West. There are still, and there will Errett: For a number of years I have suffered intense pain from rheumatism and sciatica in my left hip. It is needless to National American and the dominant say I have doctored constantly, but without receiving anything but temporary relief. South American Rheumatic Cure was been seen in modern times than that at last tried and its effect was truly magical. In two days the pain was all gone, and two when the surviving contestants of bottles of the remedy cured me completely. I was so bad that for two years I could not lie on my left side if I got the universe for age and devotion. It was no artificial so doing. At present I have not a symptom of sciatia or rheumatism, and hence it is with much pleasure that I recommend this There was no slurring of past differences. The Federal idea triumphed abgread remedy. I know it will cure.

# A RESEMBLANCE.

They were speaking between the acts at the theater the other night, and celebra- one said to the other: "I never saw two women look more like each other. noble significance. That principle es-Really I've frequently taken your sistablished, the old rancor and animosi- ter for you.' ties have died a natural death and the To which the other replied: "I have

often had a similar remark made to me, but at home they always thought that my sister resembled me more than I did her.'

# And the band played on.

KNOWS NOW A boy's fishing pole was fastened to the foot of a tree on the river bank and he was sitting in the sun playing

with his dog, idling the time away, as he had been fishing all day and "Fishing?" inquired a man passing. "Yes," answered the boy. "Nice dog you have there; what's

his name? "Fish? That's a queer name for a What do you call him that for?" "Cause he won't bite."

Then the man proceeded on his way. We have no hesitation in saying that

It ought to have generous national can avoid it. Chinamen have the most utter contempt for actors, and if they catch them on the street will tear their clothing from them and beat them until they are black in the face. "Him ki-ti. Him no good. Him actor man. Him paint him face. Him dless up all ingale. She was much beloved, not have the most utter contempt for actors, and if they years before his death, called upon the Goldschmidt family and saw the in the West, is a fuller acquaintance with other sections of the country. The with other sections of the country. The house were a number of fine portraits. North and West now have the opportunity of seeing the South at one of its preat centers and in the richest are the without a botal content of the country. The tunity of seeing the South at one of its preat centers and in the richest are The antidote for provincial

# Among Scottish Lochs.



A Wheelman's Latest Trip-Wonders of the Highlands-A Splendid Outing for a Canadian Bicyclist.

0000%000

know of no other country where the conditions are so favorable to him. The Cavorably with an ordinary American country road. The scenery is grand, and in such small compass that from Formed turret, dome and battlement, almost any point a day's ride may be arranged so as to pass through regions of surpassing beauty. Not one tourist In ten thousand sees Scotland so thoroughly or with so much pleasure in the process and in the recoilection as the wheelman may do in a few weeks' time. For a trip of this nature it seemed best to me to take a wheel somewhat heavier than those so much in favor now; a few pounds more of weight can easily be allowed when the surface of the roads is fine. Of course the luggage which it was necessary to carry added still more to the load, but this is forgotten in the enjoyment of a change of clothing in a dusty day's

From my starting point I chose Doune, a compact little village in the edge of the Perthshire Highlands. Riding through the wooded grounds of Blair Drammond, one of the finest estates in Great Britain, glimpses could one worth mention. ed out before me! On the left, in the their tops yet buried in the clouds, the green slopes fresh and glistening from the morning rain; on the highest surrounded, the Wallace monument faced the rocky crag, some miles away, from which Sterling Castle has frowned down upon the fertile valley for centuries. On the right, a second line of hills skirts the horizon, stretching off toward Loch Lomond, thus completing the energling rim which seemed to shut off the region from the surround-ing country. To the foot of Loch Lomond is an easy ride. Simple beauty characterizes the scenery all the way; there is no gradual change. Thus when Lomond is reached the revelation is complete. The loch, clear and placid, lies in the embrace of its "guardian mountains," with Ben Lomond towering above all the rest. On one side they rise abruptly; on the other a thickly-wooded slope intervenes. Islands are everywhere, like emeralds in a sea of pearl. The loch is 24 miles It narrows after a few miles, the islands disappear, and the waters darken with the shade of the mountains which press more closely, now on either side, as if to dispute the right to possession of the intervening space. Finally thy close in almost altogether; Loch Lomond ends, and for some miles a narrow pass stretches off to the th. The River Falloch, tossing and feaming among giant rocks, dashing from side to side as its passage is impeded, gives its name to the glen. The high mountains so near at hand cause a gloom, as of dusk, at mid-day. The aspect of the whole is made even more wierd and wild by the immense masses of rock blocking the way from wall to wall. It is as if a mountain had occupied the space between, and, torn up by the roots, had been broken in pieces and dropped in disorder and con-

Glen Falloch leads to Crianlarich. Here the road turns abruptly and the scenery becomes less wild. For miles the country seems almost deserted. The mountain sides and the valley between are utilized by the sheep-breeders; the flocks are everywhere, and shepherds' cots the only habitations to be seen. Finally, however, a little stretch of productive land appears, and in the distance lies Loch Awe, by many thought to be the gem of the Scottish lochs, though usually this high place is given to Lomond. It is hard to compare them, so different are they. The approach to Loch Awe is not so sudden; the expanse water is more unbroken; the mounains surrounding are not so high. But ever have my eyes beheld a view so estful, so perfectly satisfying in every vay, as Loch Awe, at the hour of sunet, or while the long summer dusk of cotland gives to everything a charm hich is indescribable. Standing on a eight above the loch, I was able to ok far down between the mountains, he dark background at this evening our emphasizing the clearness and ulet of the waters, which in their own culiar way reflected the changing sky, the barren slopes, the tree-clad shores. On a little isle in the foreground Kilchurn Castle lifted its ruined walls, and told a wordless tale of by-gone activity in this favored spot. The night spent on the shore; the morning found loath to leave. Indeed, I was not ontent until I had paid a second visit

Skirting the thickly wooded north to the region. hore, along the base of Ben Cruachan, hose base is twenty miles in circumrence, and down whose steep sides ow innumerable rills of water, some these of surpassing beauty, the road uddenly plunges into the Pass of Branler. Here the river Awe, outlet of the ber, rushes on to Loch Etive. Across he river, abruptly from the water's dge, rise the rocky walls of the pass. effection to the deep and turbid waters eneath, and the unusual structure of he rock, impress the mind and give istinct form to the memories of one of the most attractive spots I have ever seen. Passing Loch Etive, an inlet from the sea, the road leads on to Oban. The location of this seaport is most picturesque; the bay on whose shores it s built, diminutive as it is, lends character and variety to the scene, with pleasing change after the interior landscapes. From Oban, by choice rather than necessity, I retraced my oute to Crianlarich, discovering new eauties as I passed once more the now familiar scenes. But from Crianlarich on all was new. While still among the lochs, the road soon led to the more every-day regions of the foot-hills Lochs Tay, Earn and Lubnaig, smaller bodies, have claims of their own to attention, and well repay a visit. It vas, however, on the ride westward rom Callander that I found most indelight. This is the country which Scott has made familiar all in "Rob Roy" and "The Lady of the Lake." Callander is in the midst of the ountains, and the grandeur of the enery along the route increases so pidly as to bewilder. ght, in front, on every side, objects absorbing interest are seen. Every orn discloses new and undreamed-of endors. The wish is to pause, and ast on what is all about, and now he owner of an independent vehicle has an advantage.

Past Loch Vennachar and Achray lie The Trossachs. What reader of Scott does not know his description? a description which, with true art, prepares the visitor for the outlines and leaves the rest untold. The combination

Scotland is the wheelman's paradise. | leads-itself one of the chief attractions of the ride-allows but fleeting glimpses of the outer and upper glories, glimpses which make restless with roads are, for the most part, perfect; the desire to spend days in independeven the poorest of them will compare ent exploration. Perhaps many have ing Scott's lines:

"The rocky mountains, split and rent, seemed fantastically set, With cupola or minaret,

Wild crests as pagod ever deck'd, Or mosque of Eastern architect. Nor were these earth-born castles bare, Nor lack'd they many a banner fair, For, from their shivered brows display'd,

Far over the unfathomable glade, twinkling with the dew-drop's sheen,

The briar-rose fell in streamers green, And creping shrubs of thousand dyes, Waved in the West wind's summer Just beyond lies Loch Katrine. Not

Stronachlachar, as most tourists do, I decided to wheel around the shore. felt a little dubious as I surveyed the road, but took courage and went on, for from the landing I could see just enough of the loch to make me wish for more. Unlike Loch Lomond, there are few islands. Ellen's Isle is the only This was the only be caught of the surrounding stronghold, in more primitive times, of But on emerging from the one of the dreaded bands of robbers park what a beautiful scene was open- which infested Scotland; the almost inaccessible nature of the country, owdistance, the range of the Ochil hills, ing to The Trossachs on one side, and Loch Lomond on the other, making it the spot peculiarly favorable to freebooters. For some miles the road was peak, dwarfing the tall trees which surrounded the Wallace monument necessary. I preferred to walk; the speed of the wheel is too great to afford a proper enjoymen of such a prospect as that spread before me. eral hours' hard tramping followed, but I had no time to be conscious of weariness-there was time for observation When the road became a path, and the path degenerated into a mere track over rocks and hollows, among fallen trees and through marsh ground, progress was still slower. Yet did not regret my choice of routes. was seeing the loch as few could see it; some of the most beautiful scenery lies beyond the track of the steamer, and all this I could enjoy. With my wheel on my shoulder, now with feet sinking in the bog, again climbing over dykes or picking the way up a rocky precipice overhanging the water, I persevered, until finally I completed the distance around the head of the loch to Stronachlachar. And here, taking the road up the hill, I could look back and see the water far below, as it glistened in the light of the afternoon sun. The mountains are now rapidly left beerfoyle and Menteith are passed in quick succession, each more like an or-dinary body of water than the last, until Menteith is reached. Most of the Highland lochs have been formed by the rushing mountain streams, and are encircled by the hills which feed them.

fed in a way more in keeping with its surroundings. Before leaving Scotland I visited one more of the lochs, perhaps lesser known and seen by fewer Americans, but well worthy a day's detour. After a long ride from Glasgow, over barren moorland, and through rough and deserted defiles of the mountains, Moffat is reached. From here a beautiful route leads between irregular ranges of hills, with the Moffat Water threading its way through the rocky valley. When about half-way the traveler, if he is wise, leaves the road for a climb in the crevice of the hills. Far back, so far that one seems to be in the midst of in a general manner. Of course, it goes chaos, a sudden turn around a cliff discloses to view the Gray Mare's Tail, a waterfall with a sheer descent of more than 200 feet. The volume is not large, but the fall is so narrow, owing to the nature of the rock, that this is not apparent. Indeed, there is added beauty, because of the filmy, veil-like appearance. For five miles more the road follows the course of the Yarrow to the Loch of the Lowes and St. Mary's Loch. This is the center of the country of James Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd. His monument stands on an eminence, opposite the narrow reach which separates the two lochs-a fitting place for the memorial of the lowly lover of nature who made known to countless thousands every detail of the scenery. in the landscape. One the face of the stone are these

Menteth is a more level country, and is

"At evening fall in lonesome dale, He kept strange converse with the gale; Held worldly pomp in high derision, And wandered in a world of vision. Oft he viewed, as morning rose, The bosom of the lonely Lowes; Oft thrilled his heart at close of even, To see the dappled vales of heaven, With many a mountain, moor and tree, Asleep upon St. Mary. Instead of arms or golden crest, His harp with myriad flowers was drest; Around, in graceful streamers, fell The briar-rose and heather-bell." -John Thompson Faris, in the Inter-

A little tale I would rehearse Of one, once sick, who soon grew worse, With boils and blotches covered o'er. Te took of remedies (!) a score, Also, they all did fail to heal, While he each day still worse did feel.
Up spoke a friend, "Your blood's impure.
"But Dr. Pierce can heal you sure,
"His 'G. M. D.' will quickly cure."
Like balm on wounds these words we'e poured.
The sick man's health was soon restored.

The sick man's health was soon restored. Impure blood is caused by want of healthy action on the part of the liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best remedy in the world for livers, and for purifying the blood and system from all poisons and imparities of whatever name or nature.

M. S. Hamilton, of Manistique, Mich. set 10,000 celery plants this season, and grasshoppers relieved him of the trouble of caring for 6,000 of them.

CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 TO 60 MINUTES. - One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At W. T. Strong's and B. A.

The Missouri lakes, Sugar, Mud and Bean, between Kansas City and St. Josoph, show a disposition to dry up and

go out of business. A LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than forms, and the rich vegetation everywhere, is unusual and beautiful. The dense wood through which the road I was reduced to such a state that I beautiful. The luctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I beautiful.

PRUNING FLOWERING SHRUBS.

The following excellent advice is from American Gardening: One of the first requisites to successful pruning is to be able to correctly distinguish between shrubs which ought to be pruned in winter and those which ought to be pruned in summer. If a mistake be made in this connection, effects diametrically the reverse of those we wish to bring about will be the inevitable result. Another important requisite to insure complete success is that the various kinds of shrubs be pruned in the proper season. Owing, no doubt, to the pressure of work in the summer time, the pruning of flowering shrubs is too often neglected, and when ultimately attended to it is, as stated above, generally left to persons who, from lack of knowledge or through carelessness, cut away a quantity of wood, which, if left to the following spring, would produce a profusion of blossom. Let us take, for instance, such shrubs as forsythias, viburnums, exochorda grandiflora, prunuses, many spireas, weigelas, etc., which flower in the spring or early summer. The proper time to prune such shrubs is immediately after they have done flowering. If the plant to be operated upon be young and expected to grow larger in order to fill its place in a bed or elsewhere, all that will be found necessary will be to cut away part of the wishing to take the steamer ride to previous year's growth. Special attention will, of course, have to be paid to the balance of the plant, and the operator must, as far as circumstances will permit, strive to give it a natural and graceful form. If a plant has attained the desired size, the old shoots can be thinned out and cut back to suit the situation and taste of the parties immediately concerned, and it will be found that young shoots will at once develop and be in the proper condition to yield an abundance of flowers the ensuing year. A specimen can thus be kept in good shape and form for many years without any apparent change in its size. In a mixed shrubbery this method is of great advantage, as it limits each plant to its allotted space and prevents it from encroaching on its neighbor, or obscuring from view many of the finer but less robust growing

Many people are under the impression that such shrubs as hardy azaleas, rhododendrons, etc., cannot be successfully pruned, but such is by no means the case. I have myself found it quite practicable, by judicious and careful pruning, to transform, in a few years, tall, gaunt, unshapely plants of the kinds just named into beautiful and desirable specimens. The pruning of this class of shrubs should also be executed immediately after they have done flowering and it will be found, as stated above, that young shoots will at once develop and be in the proper condition to yield an abundance of flowers when the appropriate time arrives. Later flowering shrubs, such as altheas, hydrangeas, Robinia/hispida, clerodendron serotinum, etc., should be hind. The country is still rugged, but there is more arable land, and the change is a rest. Lochs Chon, Ard, Abthat by cutting any of the young growths we would in most instances be mutilating that part of the shrub on which the flowers are produced. Winter pruning is a comparatively more simple operation than summer pruning, from the fact that at this season plants can be cut back to almost any part, and in the spring young shoots will break away and produce a profusion of blossom at the proper time. For shrubs having an effect for their fruit or foliage, such as barberry, eunonymus, callicarpa, mahonia, etc., I would recommend winter pruning. If trimmed in the summer time it gives them a stunted appearance, which mars the beauty of their foliage at a time when it shows to the best advantage and is most appreciated. It will be observed that in the foregoing remarks the pruning of flowering shrubs is simply treated without saying that it would be almost impossible, and especially in a short article like the present, to lay down a hard and fast rule that would apply in all cases, for the fact is that in order to obtain the best results each species requires special treatment, a thorough knowledge of which can only be acquired by practice and training. If, however, the hints given above be attended to, blundering in pruning, and the failure and disappointment consequent thereon, can, to

> once pleasing to the eye and an ornament A Historical Plum Tree. Our engraving represents a photographic reproduction of the original Burbank Japanese plum tree, standing on one of Mr. Luther Burbank's experiment farms, Santa Rosa Co., Cal. This tree, bent with eleven successive heavy crops of fruit, is still in perfect health, though it has supplied buds and grafts to produce all the Burbank plum trees in the world

a very great extent, be averted, and many

chaotic mass into a thing of beauty-at

shrubbery can be transformed from a



to-day. Mr. Burbank informs us that this year's crop was like all the previous ones, too heavy for the tree to bear. At least 90 per cent of the plums had to be taken off when small, covering the ground with a solid carpet of fruit. The tree is about 15 feet high and the same across, with the stem about one and onehalf feet in circumference at the ground, Its form is not graceful, as the tree when young was subjected to constant cutting for buds and grafts.

Mr. George A. Cochrane, fruit shipper, of Massachusetts, says: "For several reasons the barrel is too large a package for apples, which should be marketed in boxes no larger than those used for lemons and oranges. Last fall I advised the use of such a package, and suggested that each apple be wrapped in paper as oranges and lemons are. Three thousand cases were sent to me for shipment to Europe. Out of fifty growers of apples only three understood what a close selection of fruit meant, and the apples sent by these three growers sold in London for \$2.40 a case, when fruit in a barrel, which held three times as much as one of the cases, brought only \$4."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 13.

Text of the Lesson, Judg. vii, 13-23-Memory Verses, 19, 20 - Golden Text, Ps. xxvii, 3-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

13. "And when Gideon was come, behold there was a man that told a dream unto his fellow." Gideon had been called and encouraged by the Lord to deliver Israel from the Midianites, their oppressors, his principal strength being the Lord's assurance: "Have not I sent thee? Surely I will be with thee" (chapter vi, 14, 16). The Lord, however, gave him three signs to strengthen him yet further—the meat offering, accepted by fire, the fleece wet and the fleece dry. After sifting the army of 32,000 down to 300 by sending home all the fearful ones (22,000), and out of the remainder all that loved their own ease (9,700), He still further strengthens him by sending him down to the Midianite host by night to hear what they talked about in the camp. Just as Gideon came to the camp one soldier was telling another this dream. The dream was evidently from the Lord, and also the telling of it at 14. "This is nothing else save the sword

of Gideon, the son of Joash, a man of Israel, for into his hand hath God delivered Midian, and all the host." The interpretation of this dream by the soldier was also of the Lord as surely as were the interpretations by Joseph and Daniel. This does not prove, however, that the Midianite soldier was a man of God, for the Lord used the mouth of Balaam, and also the mouth of the ass on which he rode, to utter His messages.

15." Arise, for the Lord hath delivered into your hand the host of Midian." Gideon was so strengthened by this dream and its interpretation that he hastened at once back to the camp of Israel with these words. Whatever God commands us to do He is ready to do also, and when He asks us to do what seems impossible it is that we may see our weakness and trust Him to perfect His strength in our weakness, for He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might He increaseth

16. "He put a trumpet in every man's hand, with empty pitchers, and torches (margin) within the pitchers." Thus he did with the three companies of 100 each. Three is a mighty number and makes us think of the Holy Trinity and also of resurrection. The trumpet is suggestive of testimony in connection with atonement, for both rams' horns and silver speak of atonement, and we overcome by the blood of the Lamb and the word of our testimony ready to lay down our lives for Him (Rev. xii, 11). The torch is suggestive of a consistent life, for "the life is the light." To be a good soldier of Christ there must

be a good testimony and a consistent life. 17. "Look on me and do likewise. As I do, so shall ye do." The secret of victory is to see Jesus only (Math. xvii, 8; Heb. xii, 1, 2), and follow Him fully, walking as He walked (I Pet. ii, 21; I John ii, 6).
"Do as I have done unto you" was part of His advice to His disciples (John xiii.

Thousands of people suffer from a variety of Nervous Discases, such as Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Lost Manhood, etc., that the old modes of treatment fail to cure. There is a loss of nerve force or power that cannot be restored by any medical treatment, and any doctor who Himself. We may well say, "Who is sufficient for such a life?" But He answers, cient for such a life?" But He answers, "My grace is sufficient for thee." "Our POSITIVELY CUITED sufficiency is of God" (II Cor. ii, 16; iii,

5: xii, 9). 18. "Blow ye the trumpet and say, The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." The sound from the mouth suggests the two edged sword which proceeds from the mouth (Rev. i, 16), the word of God which is sharper than any two edged sword (Heb. iv, 12), the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God (Eph. vi, 17). This victory was accomplished by the Lord through Gideon, Gideon's part being simply that of a visible and obedient partner. It was so with all the prophets, the word was the Lord's, but the mouth was the prophet's, as in II Sam. xxiii, 2; Jer. i, 9. Even our Lord Jesus gives His Father credit for all His words and works (John xii, 49; xiv,

19, 20. "And the three companies blew the trumpets and brake the pitchers and held the lamps in their left hands and the trumpets in their right hands to blow, and they cried, The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." I do not know just how they managed with two hands to accomplish these three things all at once, but some day Gideon will tell us how they did it if we ask him. The principal item in the story is their cry and its results. The strength of my life and its joy and peace is the partnership with Him who does all the work, suggested by the phrase, "The Lord and Gideon." It is God who worketh in us both to will and to do (Phil. ii, 13; Heb. xiii, 21). The Lord could as easily have delivered Israel without Gideon, but He saw fit to use Gideon. So with us. We are none of us essential to Him, but He is willing to use us if we are willing

to be used by Him as He shall please. 21. "And they stood every man in his place." I believe from Eph. ii, 10, that God has a place and a work for each of His redeemed (see also Mark xiii, 34; Math. XXV, 15), and that, as one has said, a Gadly man is God's man in God's place doing God's work in God's way for God's glory. As in the tabernacle and temple, neither Moses nor David nor Solomon had any say in the plans, but received all from God and had only to be obedient, so I believe it should be in all the work of the church and in the individual life of every believer. We have the promise of thoughts, words, steps and actions, all controlled by Him who says," Behold, I make all things new." Let our motto, then, be "Not I, but Christ, who liveth in me, the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me" (Gal.

ii, 20). 22. "The Lord set every man's sword against his fellow." So it was in I Sam. xiv, 20, and in II Chron. xx, 23. In the later case the people went out praising the Lord as they went to the battle for the victory that the Lord was going to give them, for they believed God. In the storm at sea Paul was of good cheer because of the deliverance promised, though there seemed, humanly speaking, no possibility of deliverance, but he believed God (Acts xxvii, 25). It is safe to keep right on as God directs and trust Him to manage all our enemies, our reputation and all else.

"Be not afraid. Only believe." 23. "And the men of Israel gathered themselves together \* \* \* and pursued after the Midianites." Those mentioned in this verse were such as responded to Gideon's first call for helpers (vi, 35). Then in the next verse we read that Ephraim came also. See in chapter vii, 1-3, how wisely Gideon appeased their anger at not being called earlier, and remember that "a soft answer turneth away wrath" (Prov. xv, 1). May the fact that God sends us and is with us be our constant strength (chapter vi, 14-16).

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of His advice to His disciples (John xiii, 15), and there is no perfect example but Himself Wa may well say. "Who is suffiperly treated, these diseases can be

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HARRY YATES

# The Scrap Bag

Blake's splendid, terrible, and daring ] imagination was embodied with equal force in the art of design, and in that of poetry. "Execution," he has said, "is the chariot of genius"; and never did that charioteer reveal himself in more unmistakable guise than in the handiwork of Blake. To see one of his finer tempera or water-color pictures, or of his partly color-printed partly hand-colored designs, or of the designs engraved by himself on the ordinary system, is a new experienceone that you cannot prepare for, nor forestall. The mysterious meaning of the work, its austere intensity of presentment, the rush (as it were) of spiritual and vital force into all its forms, animating them with strange fires of life and frenzies of endeavor, the rapture of effort and of repose, the stress and the hush, give these works a different character from all else.-W. M. Rossetti.

AN EPITAPH FOR A HUSBAND-

MAN. He who would start and rise Before the crowing cocks-No more he lifts his eyes,

Whoever knocks.

He who before the stars Would call the cattle home-They wait before the bars For him to come.

Him, at whose hearty calls The farmstead woke again, The horses in their stalls Expect in vain.

Busy, and blithe, and bold, He labored for the morrow The plow his hands would hole Rusts in the furrow.

His fields he had to leave, His orchards cool and dim; The clods he used to cleave Now cover him.

But the green, growing things Lean kindly to his sleep; White roots and wandering strings-Closer they creep.

Because he loved them long, And with them bore his part, Tenderly now they throng About his heart.

-Charles G. D. Roberts.

Men who do not have to foot the bills have the best of it in these costly times, as far as lovely millinery woman is concerned. They-the unattached men-can look on at the procession and enjoy it all without paying a cent. It's mean; but then, what will you?

The various latest fashion in Paris seems to be the various styles of

"You must admit Jim Webster, that you stole those pullets," said the Galveston judge to the culprit. "Jedge," responded Jim, "I don't really believe I stole dem chickens. In de fust place, jedge, nobody saw me take 'em. In de next place, dey could not be found premises, because I had done chickens under the floor. I can't help believin', jedge, that I is as innocent as a lamb."-Texas Sift-

Disappointed love is not as pleasant as the other, but is generally more

The English custom of calling servants by their surnames is fast gaining ground in this country, and is now often included in conditions of engage ments. In England, man and maid alike, consider it a mark of favor and promotion, while here servants frequently rebel, deciding that to be thus addressed is degrading and an insult. That it has many advantages is obvious. Chief among them the added dignity it gives an establishment, and also the impossibility of the same names in the kitchen as those belonging to members of the immediate family. It is troublesome, if nothing more to be compelled to say "my son John" and "John the coachman," numberless times each day, to avoid confusion. Incongruity of name and station is often distressing to a mistress and this will be righted when "Viola," "Nathalie," "Albertine" and like cognomens are exchanged for plain, sensible Dawson, Brown Doyle and Smith.

The speaker had been interrupted so frequently that he grew angry. "If these interruptions do not cease," he cried, "I shall go back to the beginning of my remarks and make the address all over again."

And the audience cowered back into complete silence. The threatened punishment was too great.

"Which city is it that has the name of the city of homes?" asked the boarder who was always forgetting. "It is a little doubtful just now," chipped in the Cheerful Idiot, "whether the title 'city of Holmes' belongs to Philadelphia or Chicago.-Indianapolis Journal.

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-

: What were our poor lives worth, if thence Flowed forth no world-performed

: No love-growth of omnipotence?

-Lucy Larcom. : BREAKFAST-Melons. Jelly. Cherry Marmalade. Beef-Baked Potatoes. Split

Biscuit. Coffee. DINNER-Stuffed Veal. Sweet Potatoes. Corn on Cob. Sliced To-Peach Sweet Pickle. White and Graham Bread. White Fruit Cake. Grape Sherbet.
LUNCH—Bread and Butter. Fruit Crackers. Stewed Berries. Cookies. Tea.

GRAPE SHERBET. Fine flavored grapes, ripe, juicy. Mash cold and strain through jelly : bag. When you have a quart of juice, sweeten to taste; add half pint : orange juice and teacupful sugar. : Turn freezer slowly until nearly : frozen; then add beaten white of egg with tablespoonful powdered

It is really embarrassing to describe the fashions, without seeming monotonous, writes a Paris correspondent of the Queen, there is so little variety, the skirts all plain and short with pleats at the back and the blouses more or less tight, covered with lace or chiffon.

I saw a rather elaborate black dress in the Louis XV. style at a wedding in the neighborhood of Paris. The skirt was black satin, opening over rich jet embroidery, placed over mauve taffetas. The bodice was slightly pointed, made of black brocade, with just a little postilion basque at the back, and over this a short, full fichu of mauve silk, veiled with white net and edged round with a frilling of point d'Angleterre. This fichu only began at the shoulder seams; at the back was a large mauve bow near the neck. Very handsome old-fashioned paste buttons were placed on the shoulders, on the front of the bodice, and on the elbow sleeves, from which fell lace ruffles; necklet of black cliffon, resette on the sides, with a button in each center; a small capote of pearl beads, and a white aigrette completed this stylish costume.

The leaders of fashion seem to have decided that shot taffetas is to take first rank in the summer materials, made with either bodice to match or different from the skirt, according to taste. After that, the crepons and muslins over silk, serge, and white mohair or alpaca, are also in vogue. Felix has just sent off a supply of costumes to his fair customers at the different watering places. The bodices are all made with pleats, not bulging out, but well drawn down into the waist. The silk collars have large collars, etc., of lace, and often the front pleat is edged with a narrow lace. Felix has adopted a mode of the last century to meet the exigencies of this, le Casavet Regence, convenient to put on over a low bodice at home, or to go to the Casino. It is a sort of straight garment, frilled in at the neck with a chiffon boa,



hips; the sleeves are wide and open. It is made of silk and not lined.

White is not only in vogue for dresses, but also for smart hats and bonnets. Leghorn capelines are ornamented with cream feathers. Trianon shapes have wreaths of white roses, mixed with yellowish lace. It is now the custom, or fashion, at the seaside festivities and reunions for the ladies to keep on their hats or headgear, whether in public or private, except for a ball. Mme. Camille has been sending off some of these dressy hats. I saw a pale green Zuddo straw, Louis XVI. capeline in e, with a cache peigne of roses, and a large bow of bluish-green lace.

A charming small black hat was fluted all round, and trimmed with a sheaf of pleated taffetas, two shades of red and cerise, and a large rose, with foliage at the side. For the evening, at the casino, Mme. Camille makes balloon sleeves composed entirely of flowers cleverly mounted, that are added on to the bodice; the arm can be seen through. I saw these made with 32 hydrangea groups for each sleeve. Rather an eccentric idea, but anything for a change, or to make a sensation, with some women.

There is a charming kind of cloak made now of glace silk, unlined, long as the skirt of the dress, and much wern over light toilettes, either for driving or walking. The back is rather Watteau-like, the front full and a large fall of black plisse chiffon from the shoulders to the waist, rather in the domino style, with immense sleeves looped up, sufficiently large to pass over the present fashionable sleeves.

For Cold Weather.

Mothers who are looking over the wards robes of a large family preparatory to autumn sewing can well take heart of grace when they learn that but slight changes are needed in outer garments to adapt them perfectly to the present modes. Few alterations will be required in last year's coats except about the neck. A conservative moderation marks the newest garments, which are of medium length and fulness. Sleeves are, of course, ample with very roomy armholes and this must continue as long as large sleeves are in vogue. Our new pattern-the "Selkirk"-is fitted trimly in the back by the usual seams, has moderate fulness in the skirt and is double-breasted and without darts in front, the trig outlines being secured by the careful shaping of the under arm seams. It is provided with convenient pockets, and a collar of Persian lamb finishes the neck. Melton and kersey cloths, in brown, tan, bottle green, dark blue, and black, afford a wide range of choice for these coats.

An old lady of 112 named Rostowska presented herself recently at the prefecture at Lille to draw her pension. She served as a canteen woman in Napoleon's campaign in Russia, was under fire in twelve other campaigns, was three times wounded, and wears the silver cross for valor in the field. She acted as surgeon in a Polish regiment in 1831. She brought up fifteen children, her last surviving

son dying some years ago aged 80. It is said that Corot, the painter, used to give needy artists paintings which he had done, and would tell them that by skillful bargaining they might get twelve francs for each of them. One of these paintings was recently sold for 46,000 francs, and another for 112,000

francs. In Finland. Jews are to be allowed to engage in trade and industry on the same footing as foreigners residing in the country, by regulations just issued by the Government. They may also contract marriages with Christian foreigners who belong to countries where such marriages

Bicycle accidents are very rare in St. Petersburg, Russia, for the simple reason that the authorities do not allow the use of the bicycle in public except by riders who have given satisfactory proof of pro-ficiency before a severe board of examiners.

CONVENIENT AND COMFORTABLE

There Will Be No Radical Change in Wraps This Season.

Though it is too early to prophesy what will be the favorite wrap for the winter, there can be no change so radical that a full cape will not be found a medish and always convenient garment. All the soft and heavy cloths, which are legion in style



it is easy to suit every style and complexion. A long-haired Himalaya camel's hair in golden-brown is the fabric of the model wrap, and it is lined with blue-and-gold changeable brocade. The only trimming is a wide band of black Thibet, which passes around the neck and on both sides of the front. The pattern is the "Benvola."

FOR THOSE IN MOURNING.

Somber Black That is Made Both Stylish

and Becoming. According to present fashions, a widow wears a gown of black crape for her first mourning, and the bodice at all events, for three months—is always high in an evening, says the Philadelphia Times. Such dresses frequently display rouleaux, and the bodices admit of more or less trimming. A widow's gown in the best crepe Imperial is far more durable than it looks, for the fabric is excellent, it wears a long time, and can soon be restored to its original beauty. Wherever possible a ribbon band is introduced; it gives so much better to the figure. When any white is needed lisse is employed, and to accommodate the figure a cross-cut basque appears at the back; and an oblong one, all of crepe, trimmed with lines of buttons, can be introducd on either side of the front-a useful concession for those who are stout. The sleeves are full, set into deep cuffs from below the wrist, where, to all appearance, the fulness at the top is plaited in and closely stitched. The seams are corded, and there is a suspicion of a short senorita jacket in front, having horizontal bands

placed often on the skirt. Small bullet shaped dull buttons play an important part in the mourning trimmings. Crepe cloth for day wear often replaces crepe in the deeper mourning, and a most excellent wearing stuff, and has rouleaux or folds of itself; it is never intermixed with crepe. For parents' mourning, the Henrietta with crepe or trimmed with bands of crepe: the bodices have yokes of revers whichever is most suitable to the individual figure. Crepe does not lend itself to drapery -for that purpose soft crepe de chine takes

For older women Razdimir and other rich silks have the front of the skirt entirely covered with this new dull guipure, which I can best describe by saying that it looks like the richest lace design worked over in engines. For this purpose they are silk relief embroidery. It is repeated on the bodice.

Some of the evening gowns for deepest mourning are made of dull crepon which skilled attention, are always ready looks like crape: plain bell skirts, the when water is available, and without bodice full and soft, having large sleeves, and as little trimming as possible, the dull guipure being usually employed. Grenadines and dull poult de soies come next in deep mourning.

For day wear for deep mourning Henri-For day wear for deep mourning Henri- friction and wear. The base of the etta cloth is the favorite material, or motor consists of a circular chamber, chiffon and crape rosettes.

A section of society abjures crape altoether, and for second mourning wear plain woolen skirts and silk bodices, handsufficient recognition of the material. Blouses are as universal in as out of mourning. The useful dull crepon that looks like crape makes many of the bell skints for day and evening wear. Royale, which is silk and wool, trims up beautifully with dull chiffon crape emchine often takes the place of chiffon. Sometimes not only the front of the bodice, but all the seams of the skirt are scalloped, with or without a central button. Occasionally the scallops are edged with crape.

A speical make of silk crepon is a valuable fabric, something between crepe de Chine and crape, silky and crape-like. I saw a beautiful bodice of this trimmed with the dull guipure, carried well under the arms to simulate a senorita jacket. Crepons also minister to the needs of those who require to wear mourning, especially the spotted and striped kind.

A Child's Hair Ribbon.

There is just at present a pretty fashion of arranging little girl's front-locks. These are often obdurate, and have an unbecoming way of hanging over the ears, even where there is some attempt to subdue over each ear and the result is very quaint and generally becoming.

For Brittle Natis.

Nothing is better for brittle nails than to rub them occasionally with refined vaseline. To improve the shape of the finger tips and make them graceful and tapering, pinch them after each washing of the hands. A few months of this treatment will make a decided change in the appearance of the hands.

A new table pad is being shown in the shops which, it is claimed, is an improvement on the double-faced canton flannel generally used for this purpose, because it leaves no lint upon the table surface when, as sometimes happens, a too warm dish heats through its mat. The new cloth is of quilted bleached muslin, with an underlining of white wadding. These come already bound | 150 years in Paris. and in several sizes.

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

# Kerosene Motor Engines.

Locomotion Extraordinary by Means of Petroleum.

Lots of Power and Speed and Under Good Control.

Not having seen in any periodical a description of the method of action of kerosene motors when attached to vehicles or yachts for propelling purposes, I have thought that it might interest some of your readers to have an explanation of what might take place when these motors are in motion, and the very beautiful and simple method adopted to operate them. The motors run in one direction at an ordinary speed of 600 or 700 revolutions per minute. This speed is not varied no matter what may be the grade of the road. I will endeavor to explain the method of connection between the motor and the road wheels on one of the best vehicles yet constructed. It will be seen that no gears are rendered necessary; there are five grades of power; this, in the instance I refer to, is brought about by a friction disc, over which a friction pulley one-four\*th the diameter of the disc, moves the pulley. The disc is covered with ma-terial that very largely increase its frictional action. TWENTY MILES AN HOUR.

When the pulley is running on the putside face of the disc it takes six revolutions of the motors on vehicles to one of the driving wheels to overcome steep grades, say 8 per cent ones, yet it is claimed that 10 per cent ones have been surmounted, of course, at proportionately slower speed; 20 miles an hour can easily be made on ordinary level roads, the average on all roads being from 10 to 15 miles per hour. The action of the pulleys and discs is as follows: As the pulley is pulled by the hand lever with which is connected toward the center of the disc, the speed of the road wheels is increased, increasing the speed of the carriage; when the pulley is its own diameter from the center of the disc it runs at the same speed as the motor, and three to one of that of road wheels; in this way the carriage would approximate 20 miles an hour; the disc is attached to the road wheel axel by chain and sprocket wheels, as in bi-cycles. When the pulley is at the center of the disc, the motion of the wheel ceases, as it is clear of the pulley at thi point; when it passes over the center to the opposite side the motion of the wheels is reversed, and the carriage backs up at a speed in proportion to the position of the pulley on the disc.

UNDER GOOD CONTROL. It will be seen that the carriage will be under the perfect control of one lever in the hands of the person in charge, as far as speed is concerned. The motor governs itself, never exceeding the normal speed. This is done by a very simple governor acting on the oil supply. The motor is kept in motion during the whole time of the trip, whether the car is at rest or not; the whole work of the attendant is to steer the vehicle and handle the regulating lever; the motor requires no attention further than filling the As many as seven rows of rouleaux are tank with oil once in every 200-mile

AS A ROAD MOTOR. The light and powerful kerosene motor, small weight of oil fuel required, and comparatively light vehicles, met the required conditions in a perfectly satisfactory manner, with the prospects of still further success, by anticipated improvements in the present cloth is sometimes covered to the knes motor. At the present time they are the lightes, smallest and most powerful motors known, with no outside source of power, being a unit within themselves; the four-seated motor cars run over all grades within an average of two quarts of oil per hour. This I have taken from the printed records of the tests. Motors are now being built in Europe and the United States for street railway cars with very satisfactory results. In Europe they are used for fire stated to have no equals, as they are light can be moved by their own power, are ready for work at a moment's notice, require no firemen and annoyance of smoke, sparks and ex-

hausted steam.
THE MOTOR DESCRIBED. The French and German motors are mostly made with verticle cylinders, so as to economize space and reduce vicuna, also trimmed with deep bands of made gas tight, in which the crank, crepe; and dull crepons, trimmed with composed of two discs and crank pin, works, the discs serving the purpose of balance wheels. In one of these discs is formed a double cam groove, which passes twice around the disc and again passes into itself. In this some and important. Neckbands, with an groove is placed a follower, which so additional upstanding collar out in tabs adjusts the valve gear that it makes and intermixed with crape, give quite a every alternative stroke a working stroke. On this circular base is mounted the working cylinder, made according to the power required; each cylinder contains a piston, furnished with a valve in it. For the transfer of the aur and gaseous mixture from the base to the apex of cylinders, both the connecting rods from the piston of broidery or big rosettes, and soft crepe de each cylinder are connected to one crank. In the space in the upper end of each cylinder is where the mixture is expanded, and with which is connected the inlet and exhaust valves. All the valves are poppet valves these being found to be much better than slide valves and less liable to wear.

CAPACITY AND CONTROL. During the up stroke of the pistons preliminary charge of gas and air is drawn into the lower part of the working cylinder; at the same time the upward stroke of the piston forces the useless product of combustion into the atmosphere through the exhaust valve, which is opened by the cams for this purpose. During the stroke the air in the cylinder is forced into the working part, and at the same time a charge of combustible gas is admitted; the up stroke of the compresses this mixture in the expanding chamber forcing it against the heated capsule and exploding it, therethe hair on the forehead with ourls or a fore producing the power that works bang. These afore-time "elf-locks" are the motor. The speed is controlled by now tied about with a bit of gay ribbon a centrifugal governor acting on a spring, and arranged to intermit the action of the combustible gas when the speed exceeds the normal one. There are no gears whatever for working the valves and motor, doing away with rumble and noise: the machines are therefore practically noiseless. The explosion chamber rounded by a water jacket that keeps the cylinders cool. The time required to start the motor to full power is under two minutes.-J. H. Killey in the Canadian Engineer.

In Your Blood

Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor. That is why you have no strength, no appetite, cannot sleep. Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach, and invigorate your nerves.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action Last September was the hottest in

Nerves on Edge.

I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross.
Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy.

All Goods bought
We lead in prices attention guaranteed.

JUSIO O DI DIRECTO CARRILLO DA DI SOLI AL DE DE DE DE DE DE DE CONTROL DE DE PRESENTA THE N.K. FAIRBANK OOMPANY.

When your cake is heavy, soggy, indigestible, it's a pretty sure sign that you didn't shorten it with COTTOLENE. When this great shortening is rightly used, the result will surely satisfy the most fastidious. Always remember that the quality of COTTOLENE makes a little of it go a long way. It's willful waste to use more than two-thirds as much as you would of lard or butter. Always use COTTOLENE this way, and your cake and pastry will always be light, wholesome, delicious. Genuine COTTOLENE is sold everywhere in tins, with trade-marks - "Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin.

Wellington & Ann Sts., Montreal.

Security—This company carries an Actuaries' 4 per cent Reserve, being the highest used by any Canadian company.

Policy Contracts—Cash value and paid-up policy value guaranteed. Dividends paid to reduce premiums or to accumulate. No restrictions on residence, travel or occupation.

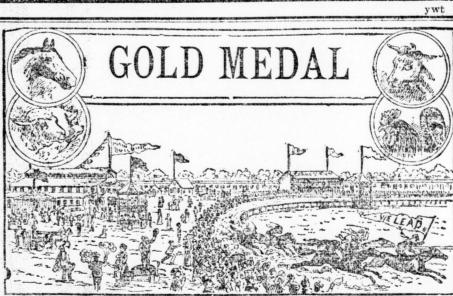
Actual Results-After twenty-five years experience they surpass the results of policies by any other company. The profits are paid to policyholders only.

> A. N. UDY. - -Office-C. P. R. Building.

12cywt







Western Fair, 1895—Awarded to London Furniture Manufacturing Company for their Novelty Exhibit of Furniture.

Warerooms, - - 184 to 198 King Street, London, Ont.

# The Shoes that Slaters' Build.

These are the shoes with the price on the sole, put there to protect the purchaser so that no dealer can sell them for more than the makers intend. The shoes won't wear any better for having the price stamped on them, but the value won't be any the less for it—you can rely upon that. It's a proof that the manufacturers of



The Slater Shoes

have confidence in the wearing quality, workmanship and value of them, when they brand each pair with their name.

Made of best imported calfskin, Goodyear Welt system. Six, shapes—all sizes—many widths. Three Grades-\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

LOOK FOR THE PRICE ON THE SOLE.

<u></u> E<del>\$462\$6\$4\$66\$6\$6666666</del> FOR SALE BY POCOCK BROS.

# Bowman, Kennedy Wholesale Hardware Merchants, LONDON, ONT.

Window Glass, Enameled Glass, Cathedral Glass, Rolled Plate. Spades and Shovels.

Paints, Putty, Rope, Harvest Tools.

Cut Nails, Wire Nails, Galvanized Wire, O. and A. Wire, Euilders' Hardwar

We are just opening spaing importations of Cutlery and English She All Goods bought for cash at lowest value. We lead in prices, quality and new goods. Prompt shipment and bee

MARKETING EGGS.

An English poultry breeder writes to the Country Gentleman as follows:

The proper presentation of all articles for sale is one of those points which, though often neglected, go far to give success. There can be no question that the eye is the inlet to the pocket as well as to the soul; and the great advantage which middlemen have over the regular producer of all kinds of produce, is that the former understand the importance of this question and take steps in that direction. At the same time it must be confessed that farmers pay less attention to this question than in their interests they should. The careless way in which produce is frequently marketed does much to destroy the value of all their previous labors. Twenty years ago Ireland supplied Great Britain with more eggs than all the rest of the world put together. But so careless were the people as to details of sorting, packing and marketing, that the foreigner, with his improved systems, was able to capture the trade for himself to a large extent. Within the last few years much has been done to remedy this state of things, and with a considerable advantage to the sister country, but in the meantime foreign imports have increased to an enormous extent, and it is scarcely to be expected that they will lose their ground. In this country, at least, it is a common practice to send eggs to market just as they are produced, large and small together, the effect of which is that they do not present the regular appearance found in foreign eggs. I have seen scores of boxes of French, Italian, Danish, Austrian and even Russian eggs opened, and one could not help admiring the excellence of their packing, together with the evenness of size throughout the boxes; in fact, so complete is this system that when a retailer purchases a box of foreign eggs, he never thinks of opening it, but knows by the brand what will be the size of the eggs within. This has been a very powerful factor in leading retailers to prefer foreign eggs, for then they know they are getting what they pay for. It must be borne in mind that the producer who sends all sizes to market in one box or basket, is doing himself a positive injury, since if there are a few big eggs they determine the standard, and, of course, others, even though of average size, look smaller. Moreover, in these days people prefer not to run any risk in this way, and hence it is, as I have fre-

is minimized. As a rule, abroad eggs are graded in three sizes, but in Denmark the system has been carried out to a greater extent, and Danish eggs are graded to six sizes, namely, from 12 to 17 pounds per long French, Italian, and hundred (120). other eggs are in three sizes, the firsts being about 7 to the pound, seconds, 8, and the thirds, 9. That the adoption of to try to get money is to try to save it this system would be an advantage is undoubted, for the reasons already stated. The complaint, which sometimes has been made as to this method, is that while it is easy to sell the larger sizes, a difficulty is experienced in finding an outlet for the smaller ones. But I think that this is more apparent than real. Of course, a less price would have to be taken for the small eggs, but the enhanced returns from the better specimens would more than repay. There can be no question that in every trade a most important factor to success is confidence, and so long as foreign eggs are graded, while home produce is marketed in an old, haphazard fashion, so long will retailers feel surer as to the former. Hence they prefer to deal in them. We have not yet arrived at that state of things where eggs are sold by weight, though the Danes really adopt this method to some extent, as already indicated -- at any rate, so far as dealers are concerned. If fair prices are asked for eggs, the smaller can always be sold, because pro rata it is just as cheap to buy a little egg as a big one, provided we get more of them. Whether this work should be undertaken by producers or the packers, depends upon local organization. Still, there can be no doubt that if a producer has two baskets of eggs to take into market, it would be wise to sort these eggs into two different sizes, and in one or two places we have found this done. Any one can test the matter for himself by looking at a basket of eggs all of which are of the same size, and compare it with another in which are big and little together. The difference is at once evident, and the system here advocated needs no further recommendation.

gently been told by retailers, that the

trouble when dealing with foreign eggs

Tethering a Breachy Horse.

Following is a sketch and description of a method for restraining a breachy horse while at pasture. A rope nine or ten feet long, according to the size of the horse, is knotted around the neck of the horse, one loose end is passed through



between the forelegs, under the sureingle, and tied to the other end of the rope, utside of one foreleg. The rope is drawn ust short enough to restrain the horse rom raising its head higher than the withers. It does not interfere with grazing or drinking, but keeps the head so ow that the horse will not try to jump a ence when thus equipped.

Scaly legs indicate that there is somehing slack with the owner of the flock. ood management of the flocks prevents ais unsightly condition of the hens.

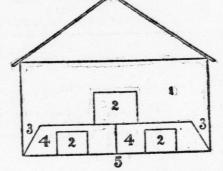
The four big Western markets are still poded with sheep, and the end is not t in sight. As a result of this connued and senseless sacrifice the sheeparket remains dull and draggy. Just long as shippers continue to send eavy shipments to an already demoraled and overcrowded market, just so ng will prices remain at present quota-

To know of "ODOROMA" and to use it

### SHEEP HOUSE.

The most important item in building a sheep house is ventilation; a warm, close house means the downfall of the sheep that are folded in it. At the same time it will not do to let the wind drive through a house on them, as they will be more apt to take cold than if left out of doors, but the air should pass over them. A house for 100 sheep should be 24x32 feet, and 18 feet high, have the floor 8 feet from the ground; this will give 10 feet of mow room up to the eaves, and the lower room will be high enough to drive through to clean it out. Have doors at each end on rollers and four windows on each side that can be left

open or shut to let the air pass through. Illustrating end of house:- 1, mow; 2, doors; 3, racks; 4, lower room; 5, posts through the center. They should be four feet from the ground. The feed can be taken in at the ends. If a crib is wanted in the house, make the house



longer and leave space below for it, and also leave space in the upper room on each side three feet the whole length of the house, to throw feed down into a rack. The rack can be made of scantling; 1x2 will do, put on up and down, sloping from where the space is left open at the top, down to the side of the house, leaving enough space between each scantling so a sheep cannot get its head through, and as they eat the food out below it will keep slipping down. A grain trough is put on at the bottom of the feed rack, and can be easily swept out when grain is put in. Have a row of posts set through the center of the lower room. The upper sills will be 12 feet long and resting on plates running on the center posts, and have in plenty of braces. If covered with boards, one-third pitch, it will require 16 foot boards to cover.

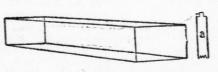
### Making Sheep Pay.

A wool-grower of great experience writes to Farm News that if the American farmer thinks he can compete with English brothers in making mutton sheep without taking great pains, he is laboring under a mistake that must be corrected before he succeeds. There are a great many farmers who keep their sheep well, and the returns from them show the effect of this, but there are entirely too many of them who use their sheep as grubbers and savers of waste, and these will never get very far up toward the front as shepherds until they reform and learn that the best of care is none too good in sheep husbandry as well as in other lines of stock raising. It is often asserted that sheep will live with less care than any other kind of live stock, and perhaps this is true, but mere living is not the way to get money out of them. The poorest way in the world out of sheep. They need plenty to eat and drink, as much as any other kind of stock, and because sheep will not die of thirst if not provided with a plentiful supply of water, it does not follow that the owner does not lose money by depriving them of good water. Sheep that are kept for breeding purposes should at all times be kept in good condition, and be fed those sorts of food that will keep them well nourished. If this is not done the penalty will be a gradual deterioration in each generation, and in the end the flock will run out, or, really starve out. It has been proved that Amercian mutton can be made as good as that of any other country, and if it is not so it is wholly and only caused by the negligence of American shepherds. There is a better prospect of prosperity for the shepherd than for breeders of almost any other

A Movable Yard.

A convenient portable yard for fowls is shown in the illustration, from a sketch by E. C. Williams, Kings Co., N.Y. It is six feet long, three feet wide and two feet high. It is made of strips which are thirteen feet long. Five of these strips will be needed to make a frame of this size.

First, make the frames for the top and



sides. Two of the frames should be made six by two feet, two, three by two feet, and one six by three feet. They should all be covered with coarsely woven wire fencing. The illustration shows the frame put together without the wire. These frames are to be fastened together by the mortised joint shown at a, and pinned with wooden pins or nails,. A door may be put in on one side to suit the one who is making the yard. This yard is easily moved about on the grass or ground.

Live Stock Notes. One reason why the Jersey is a good milker is because she is a good feeder.

She is never idle in the pasture. The shipping of eggs and poultry to market is a matter in which mistakes are made. Eggs are collected and put in a basket where they are of all colors and sizes, instead of being assorted and put in neat boxes or small baskets, with the owner's tags attached, thus enabling him to make a reputation and secure higher prices, while 50 or more hens are crowded in one coop, shipped on a warm day, so

close together that they cannot get at the

water cups, and many of them die from exposure to the direct rays of the sun, and also from thirst, the farmer again making the mistake of economizing in one direction and losing twice as much in another. There is no time in the horse's life when oats are not good for him. They are more especially necessary about the time the young colt is weaned from the dam. If they are scarce, give some from the ration of the working horses, which are often fed too highly in order to make up for lack of grooming. Care should be taken at first to give very small allowances, and of oats that grew last year.

have only new oats to put them in the evaporator for 24 hours. This will dry them sufficiently, and they may then be fed without danger to young or old A Fact Worth Knowing. Consumption, La Grippe, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases are cured by Shiloh's

New oats are injurious, and will some-

times give colts a colic if fed before

they are fully dried. It is best if you

# HOUSEHOLD.

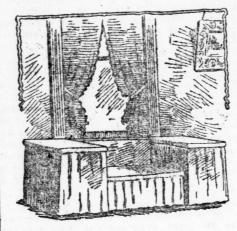
WINDOW SEAT SLOSETS.

After the summer holidays are over, with the first advent of cool days, the housewife begins to turn her attention to the cleaning and renovating of the house, preparatory to settling it for the winter. "Plenty of closet room," is a luxury that every woman covets, and any suggestion that will give her convenient space for disposing of the family effects is help-

Window seats are more and more growing to be a feature in the furnishing of a room. Builders are putting them into new houses wherever an advantageous place can be found; carpenters are building them into different rooms of the less modern houses, and home-made window seats are being improvised from boxes by ingenious women. That these boxes answer the two-fold

purpose of ornament and use, is greatly in their favor. They are very pretty when covered with linen, chintz, or the art denim; very comfortable as seats with pillows at the back, and very useful as a receptacle for a variety of things.

For a bedroom, three very comfortable window seats may be made from a shoe



box and two soap boxes. Remove the covers from the soap boxes and place a shelf half way between the top and bottom, standing them on end with the open side in front. Between them place the long shoe box,

having the cover made strong with hinges at the back. Now screw the boxes together at the

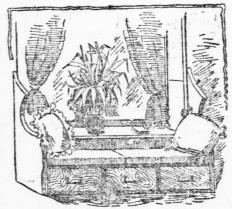
sides to make them fast, and screw a board across them to make a back for the lower seat, and to keep all securely in place. Line the inside of each box with silesia, using small upholsterer's tacks for the

purpose, and cover the outside as shown by the sketch, with denim or chintz. The flouncing on the two outer boxes can be easily raised to give access to the shelves, which will be found a very useful receptacle for shoe brushes, blacking, shoe polish, vaseline, etc., while the long boxes give a low comfortable seat for dressing the feet, and inside the lox may be kept the shoes, slippers and boots of the occupants

A very attractive looking window seat for the accommodation of blankets to be used as extra covering at night, is made from a long, low packing box. This is lined with silesia, and upholstered with any cotton material suited to the furnishings of the room. It is placed directly under the window, and is made comfortable as a seat with down pillows that may be tucked anywhere to support the back. This blanket receptacle will be found very convenient when the closets are not provided with drawer or shelf room for their accommodation.

To upholster these boxes satisfactorily, it is better to use curled hair, though excelsior and wadding will answer the purpose. It is held in place by tape or narrow strips of unbleached muslin tacked across

A cosey seat for a library or sitting-room, shown by the sketch, will need the service of a carpenter. It is of very simple construction. A long, low seat boxed underneath to accommodate three drawers, will be found useful for packing away magazines and papers. The ends are finished



with sides, and the wood used corresponds to the woodwork of the room. If that is painted, the framework of the seat is painted to correspond.

A hair mattress to fit the seat, has a cover of some suitable material, and pillows at either end make a most luxurious

seat for lounging purposes. Another arrangement of shoe boxes for a den or study, is shown by the sketch. Two of these are finished smoothly, paint. ed or stained to match the woodwork, provided with shelves for books, and placed upright on either side of the window. The third box is lined inside and covered for a seat to fit in between the two other boxes. With pillows at the back, and bric-a-brac on the top of the other two boxes, a charming little nook for reading or study can be

The box seat will be found a useful receptacle for keeping the wrapping paper and twine, so necessary in all households. for which one is often at a loss to find a suitable place.

New Cushions.

An attractive corner can be made for a beudoir or for one's sleeping room, if used during the day as a sitting room, with three large cushions. Two of these should be made from pieces of material thirty-six inches square, with a side piece six inches deep set in all around. The stuffing can be excelsior, with a top of curled hair. The third pillow should be thirty inches square and stuffed with down. Let the first covering be of heavily waxed ticking, of a good quality. It is waxed by rubbing a hot flat iron lavishly with wax, and ironing on the wrong side of the ticking. This will prevent down and fluff from working through and spoiling one's gowns. For the outer covering, blue, red or yellow denim, according to the tone of the room. may be used. The linens are also serviceable and pretty. An Arabesque pattern, worked coarsely in Asiatic rope silk, in black, yellows and blues, will transform them into very effective and Oriental looking pillows.

CHILDREN LIKE USING ODORO. MA, thus forming habits that will insure them good sound teeth the rest of their

EARLY AUTUMN COATS.

Materials, Colors, Trimmings and Buttons Most Fancied for Autumn Coats.

The material most favored is a rather rough-surfaced black cloth, depending for its style on the smartness of its cut and the extra large gutta-percha buttons that are positive in their work of fastening it, writes Isabel A. Mallon in the September Ladies' Home Journal. A simulated buttonhold is counted in very bad form, and the best tailors invariably have a double set of buttons and a double set of buttonholes, so that if one side should show any sign of wearing the other can be lapped over and utilized. Blue cloth, very heavy, but smooth-surfaced, is also in, vogue, though few light cloths, except the veritable silver gray, are seen. Plain, smoothsurfaced silks are chosen for the linings, a brocade being only used when a rather elaborate style of design is chosen. Hussar effects in black braid continue to be liked and are arranged in the usual picturesque fashion across the front of a coat, so that they give to a slender woman a decidedly broad appearance. Velvet for lapels, collars and ouffs is frequently seen, although on what is known as the useful jacket no trimming is used. Coats of hunter's green made quite long have set in, after the Louis Quatorze fashion, waistcoats of white cloth elaborately braided in gold or silver and closing with small gold or silver bullet buttons; the cuffs and revers are then faced with white cloth and decorated with the braid in harmony with the waistcoat.

CHARMING NOVELTY.

Veil Case Made of Crepe Paper and Other Inexpensive Trifles.

This pretty and unique case is made of the simplest materials-a little straw-colred crepe tissue paper, 72 small brass curtain rings, pale-blue India silk for lining, and a skein of blue embroidery silk. The form is like a book cover with stiff sides and flexible back, or hinge. For the foundation, two pieces of cardboard 5x71/4 inches, and two others an eighth of an inch smaller all round, are required. The smaller pieces, for the inside, are covered with a thin sheet of cotton waddingsprinkled with perfumed powder—and then with India silk, after which they are glued to the back piece, or hinge, a strip of stiff paper three inches wide by seven long, also covered with India silk. For the outside, nine strips of the crepe paper are cut 16 inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide, and 15 strips the same width and 8 inches long. The strips are placed evenly together, as seen in the illustration, till all but four of the crosspieces on both ends are used, and these



pieces are interlaced with brass rings. It simple in the extreme, but the effect is cardboard foundation must be covered plainly with crepe paper or, if preferred, a contrast in both material and color would be pretty. These cardboard foundation pieces are, of course, first glued to a piece of paper for the back, or hinge, of correponding size to that already given for the inside; and the smoothly plaited work is fastened to the foundation with a knot of blue embroidery silk in the center of the alternate blocks; the edges are then turned in neatly and pasted or glued in place, and outside and inside are glued together. On the front edges the ends of the strips are secured with embroidery silk, which is worked into the edge in coarse button hole stitches and knotted around every strip of paper, giving a sort of tassel effect.

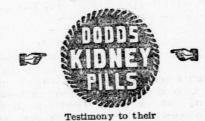
This sort of work would make very pretty wall or newspaper pockets, or cover for boxes; and could, in fact, be turned to a multitude of decorative uses.

"OLD MAN OF HOY" IN THE MARKET.

The Orkney Island of Hoy, which comprises about 40,000 acres, is for sale. Hoy rises abruptly from the sea, and consists mainly of a mountain having different eminences or peaks. Toward its northwestern extremity may be observed the famous "Old Man of Hov," a large pillar of rock, about 300 feet in height, It was of this rock that the late Sir Robert Hamilton used to tell a story. Once at dinner in the West End he overheard an Englishman ask of a visitor to Shetland if he had seen the "Old Man of Hoy." "Oh, yes," was the reply, "and a very cheerful old man he was."

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"I was laid up for months, and could not work, eat or sleep. Day after day I was geting weaker, when a friend advised me to take Paine's Celery Compound. I did give the modicine a trial and before the first conditions a trial and before the first conditions a trial and before the first conditions. and work as well as any ordinary man, and I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound is a wonderful meduse it for dyspepsia and as a purifier of the blood; it surely cures."

world like Paine's Celery Compound, as far as virtue, efficacy, merit Grenville county, Ont., writes as fol- sterling honesty are concerned. There are scores of medicines made simply

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The MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS for Medicine, Arts, Applied Science, and for entrance into the Speci 1 Course for Women in the Faculty of Arts will begin as follows:

FACULTY OF MEDICINE—Tucsday, the the 17th September at 9 s.m.

FACULTY OF ARTS—Including the Special Course for Women, Tucsday, Sept. 17th at 9 a.m.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE—Wednesday, Sept. 18th. at 9 a.m. nesday, Sept. 18th, at 9 a.m.
The fee of \$5 (see Calendar) must be paid to the secretary before admission to the exami-

nation.

The Lectures will begin as follows—Faculty of Medicine, for 1st and 2nd year students, Sept, 24th; Faculty of Arts and Applied Science, Sept 23rd.

Intending students can obtain all necessary information on application to the undersigned. Special Course for Women in the Faculty of Arts (Donalda Endowment.) The following Lectures are open to partial Students on and after Sept. 23rd, 1895, viz.—Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Geology, Experimental Physics, Psychology and Logic, Mental Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric, English History, Lavin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics and Mathematica.

hysics. The Calendar stating details of each Course, day and hour of Lecture, Fees, etc., may be obtained on application to the undersigned, J. W. BRAKENRIDGE, B C. L., Acting Secretary.



E. ANDERSON 666 DUNDAS STREET, London

# Dear Spots in Ireland.

Linger About It.

Pilgrims Always Kiss the Stone Made Famous by Poets-Sweet Belis of Shandon Which Wake Many Pleasant Memories.

Every one has heard of Blarney.

There is a stone that whoever kisses Sure he never misses to grow eloquent;

Tis he may clamber to a lady's chamber Or become a member of Parliament. A clever spouter he'll sure turn out or An out and outer if left alone.

Don't hope to hinder him or to bewilder Sure, he's a pilgrim to the blarney stone.

And every recurring summer the pilgrims are more numerous, and though many times I have seen the old castle, I could not resist a look this time. And there I saw a quartet of prim, intelligent and handsome ladies from Boston engaged in the mad whirl of climbing 132 steps of a steep and rugged, even dangerous, stairway to indulge in the so-called fanciful Irish legend of kissing the stone and becoming handsomer even than they were, and at the same time obtaining a glib tongue. And besides those gentle denizens of the "Hub" were denizens of almost every climb. A jolly, fat Englishman was standing beside a plaid-girted feet, and one of the great Gallic race, with a Rhenish wife and three chilaren, was nervously waiting his turn

FARMERS ARE POOR. Blarney village itself looks not a whit. better or worse than the average town and hamlet in Ireland, and surrounded by a rich country, whose green toliage seems to indicate a freshness and fertility of finance as of the fair land itself, and yet there is nothing plentiful financially among the people and produce is cheap; milk and butter are very low: there is, in fact, no price for provisions of any kind, and so the farmer has all and more than he can do to pay the rent. With the farmer poor, all Ireland becomes impoverished, for the farmer is the keystone of progress. In other words there are no manufac-

turers to speak of. The average American who comes to Ireland because of its beautiful aspect is almost sure to say: "I cannot understand why the Irish people are ocr," or "Why should an Irishman rek a fairer land?" Quite true, indeed, the land is fair and rich as the aperishable Davis wrote:

She is a rich and rare land. She is a fond and fair land, This native land of mine. No men than hers are braver. No woman than hers fairer. I'd freely die to save her, And think my lot divine,

But withal there is one other thing, so far imperishable unfortunately, and that is the landlord. Even a landlord who lives in Ireland is not half as bad land. The latter not only drains the purse of his tenants but spends it all elsewhere. The American sees the land erica only, makes and remembering the supposition I by the tiller that the land is Treland would fliereof. Were such is and conindeed become pr ywhere. But tentment would exiit is not the case, a of happiness am certain that the Emerald Isle. will not dawn for the THE SWEET BELLS OF SHANDON.

The drive from Blarney to Cork is and well worthy of a visit. It is a limestone roadway, with three nicely laid out pathways, each running between a continual bower of stately caks and spreading beech trees. a mile broad. On one side rise the hills of Shandon and on the other flows the majestic River Lee. It was of this scene that Father Prout wrote:

I have heard bells chiming Fully many a clime in,

Tolling sublime in cathedral shrine. While at a glib rate, Brass tongues would vibrate,

But all their music spoke not like thine.

For memory dwelling each fond swelling

Of thy belfry knelling its bold note free. Made the bells of Shandon

Sound far more grand on

The pleasant waters of the River Lee. The bells still toll on, and the Lee rolls on also, but alas! poor Cork is no

longer the city of the past. It is in many respects beautiful, but, responsive to the country's throb, seems not the business pulse it should be-active, free and energetic.

The Queen's College and its grounds

are also beautiful, and the Good Shepherd convent and environs are certainly exquisite.

HISTORIC SPOTS. A fittle atween Cork and Blarney is The famous Waterloo Lake, wherefrom a white horse comes every Monday morning to browse for the nonce on the gentle slopes around, and hearing not the call to the war field of Ireland's victory returns back to his watery

home for another week. There are also on the road from Cork to Blarney the famous mud baths for curing rheumatism. Several private residences dot the landscape all around. and a tramway with its snorting, tiny engine lends a little novelty to the

scene. The lunatic asylum also is adjacent. but no one ever visits there. There is, however, every mark of comfort and care apparent.

The butter exchange, the Shandon Church and the corn market are also to be seen, besides the famous whisky distilleries, with their towering smoke tacks. Below on Patrick street is the statue of the sweet-face friar and apostle of temperance, Father Mathew, and above on the hillside are the military barracks. Then there is also the meat market, or "Shambles," as they are called; the court house, the jail and St. Fin Bar's Church. And there is another historic spot, the "coal quay," wherein the women "hucksters" sell anything and everything from a lace handkerchief to a head of cabtage. They will, despite their appearance, treat you politely, but please don't disturb their temper. Yet the American lady can ask any question and beget civility and kindness. Cork most certainly has a warm corner in its

# NOVELTIES IN TRUNKS.

heart for the American.

A novelty in trunks is the one whose trays may be drawn out from the front as drawers are drawn from the dressing case. When closed, the lid covers these drawers and their handles, and is locked near the bottom. The convenience of such an arrangement will be manifest to all who have had much experience with the large trunks and heavy trays.

At least the one who lighted us up about a month ago did not wait to avail himself of whatever increased heavy trays.

# How to Scare Burglars.

Blarney Castle and Legends Which A Few Neat Devices Somewhat Out of the Common Run.

> They May Happen to Scare People Who Are Not Burglars, but There is No Doubt but that They Are Calculated to Scare.

A little party of women, brought together one day last week by a family reunion over in Brooklyn, had under debate a communication recently printed in the Sun respecting domestic de vices to serve as burglar alarms.
"We believe in tin," said one. "John

cut a little groove like half an augur hole across the tops of the front and back doors, a few inches from the outer edge, and before we go to bed, we poke into one a stick supporting some tinware on the extreme end. A leaky watering pot, with some old tin cups inside, hangs on one, and on the other an old dish-pan, with a couple of baking tins tied to it. So long as the door stays shut, nothing happens; but if it is pushed open the least mite of a crack, down comes the tinware with a clatter fit to wake up everbybody in the ward."

"That's all well enough for your doors, but how about your windows? A thief can open one of these new-fangled catches by poking a table knife up between the sashes, as easy as you'd say scat."

"But that wouldn't open our windows. John has bored holes slanting in through the window casing, into the sashes, and put long iron pins in them. It is just as if every window was nailed fast, and a burglar, to get in, would have to cut away the whole sash." "Our windows are safe enough, except from burglars with wings, for we live in a flat, ever so high up," interpolated a young woman, "and we don't bother about the doors, because we keep a dog, a nervous little black-and-tan, that I don't believe ever had a sound sleep in her life. She just dozes, and anything wakes her. Talk about tin pans falling-why, they'd send her into a fit. A shadow falling anywhere near her

would start Gyp up with a yelp." "Did any of you ever try newspapers?" added another. "No? Well, let me assure you, from my own experience, there is nothing better. Lay one or two dry newspaper sheets in the lower hall and pin a couple on the stairs. It is impossible to step on them with-out making a noise that, in the stillness of night, would surprise you if you never tried it before. And you can't pick them up or fold them or slide them out of the way or step over them without more noise. As for the ones on the stairs, they are simply the thief's despair. My husband laughed at me when I first put them down, but within a week, as it happened, their efficacy was proved. I was awakened one night by the rustling of paper in the hall below, and awoke my husband. We lay quiet and listened. Presently there was another rustle. Then a long silence: then more rustling, and as the sound of it died away we could hear somebody swearing in a whisper. It was so funny that my husband burst into a roar of

commented an elderly woman. "He ought to be hurt somehow. Mr. B. them. Isn't that enough for you?" thinks so, too, and his 'warm welcome "No, I want all that and more to for the uninvited' is something that, as he says, 'just about fills the bill.' The bolts on our front door and the arc light before us free us of all apprehensions of attack from that direction, but twice our house was entered by petty thieves through the back which faces a dark garden, and is in the shadow of a vine-covered porch. The second time inspired Mr. B. with an idea. At one side of the door, about the height of a man's face, he fastened very beautiful in every way. The the height of a man's face, he fastened mardyke walk in itself is entrancing to the wall a springy bamboo cane, with a tin cup wired to its free end. During the day it can be turned up on the wall, out of the way, but at night, when he sets it for business, it is sprung out about a foot and a half one mile long and about an eighth of and held there by a short stick and a 'figure 4' trigger, so set tuat opening the door will trip it. The tin cup, I omitted to mention, holds a good ounce of cayenne pepper. For a month after Mr. B. rigged that contrivance up nothing happened, and he was getting low spirited over the neglect of the burglars to take note of his new invention. Then one night the sharp 'spang' of the cane against the wall rang sharply all through the house, and woke us up. That was followed immediately by language on the back porch fit to make your blood run cold. We got to the window in time to see two men in the garden, one leading the other, who was howling and swearing terribly. fancied that some of the pepper had got into his eyes. Before Mr. B. could

get his pistol they had disappeared in the shrubbery, and we have not been troubled since." "That trigger, set to go off, when the door was opened," remarked another woman, "reminds me of a horrid thing my husband brought home with him from a trip out west last year. It was like a pistol barrel, with a long serew on one side for fixing it to the door frame, and a long spring on the other to project over the edge of the door. little touch would make the spring fall hard on a cap and fire the thing off. The first night after Jack got home, when I was setting a chair upside down against the door, as I always did, he stopped me and put on his new contraption. When I got up first in the morning, as usual, I had forgotten all about that thing, which was down as low as my knees, and did not notice it when I went to go out. Then it sudden ly seemed to me as if the world had The thing had worked all exploded. right, and in addition to making a noise louder than the sunset gun at the fort, had riddled the vestibule wall with buckshot. Jack said 'it would have filled a burglar's legs with lead, wife has been dead for years, He's and I believed him, but I never would nothing like the guy you would make allow him to put it on the door again. One such scare is enough for a life-

have electric burglar alarm fixings put and had more than the usual difficulty to all the doors and windows. That in convincing the critics that his verses they would be very effective, if there was any occasion, I have no doubt, judging from the way they worked "And of course when cousin George came out to see us last summer. He didn't know what the fate!" consequences would be when he threw his window up for more air than came in through the half lowered upper sash. So it is putting it mildly to say he was surprised when an immense gong in the hall began clattering and another in our room turned loose, and in a few seconds my husband, revolver in hand, dashed into his room."

"We have a burglar alarm, too, an electric one, but it doesn't make a row like that," commented one of the listeners. "Our house is all wired for in-candescent lights. My husband has had a key so arranged that the opening of a door or window will turn the current into a lamp in every room and hall on the lower floor. One would think burglars would find it a convenience to be able to see what they are about, but it doesn't seem to strike them that

facilities our consideration had pro- framed, and, after exposing them to

vided." The flat dweller who trusted in terrier spoke again. "The moral force of light," she remarked, "seems to be deterrent for them. Even a little of it, judiciously placed, has a surprising effect sometimes. I have a friend, who lives in an up-town New York flat, and fancies herself sufficiently protected by a funnier burglar alarm than any you have mentioned, one that is really intended to be what its name purports, like all the others—to alarm the people in the house. She got two horrible big pictures of death's heads-skull and cross bones, you know-printed in that the hall. When that met her eye she queer sort of paint which absorbs light went down in a fit, and it was an hour during the day and becomes luminous before they in the darkness of night. She had them

on hooks in the private hall of her flat, one on the front, and the other on the back door. How they will affect a burglar's nerves she does not yet knov, but the liveliest hope is encouraged by their success in impressing the servant girl. She got a new Irish girl, who had not happened to run across the pictures during the day, and only saw them when she came in, at a pretty late hour, from a visit to her friends a thing to alarm the burglar, not- the first night. When Biddy saw the

before they got her to her straight

# Heart's Desires.

"Couldn't you wait for me?" asked the boy eagerly.

"Wait for you! What an absurd idea!" laughed the girl. "Why, you are only 16. It will be ten years at least before you are able to marry, and in ten years I shall be quite old. You see," continued the girl sagely, "I am old enough to be married now, and that is where the difference comes in. And I am going to be presented and go to parties and wear lovely frocks-I do hate those shabby old things-and then I shall marry somebody rich and great and live in the world. I'm so tired of this little poky place, which nothing but lessons and Sunday school children and rheumatic old women"-when suddenly looking down at the goldenhaired lad stretched at her feetof course, I shall miss you, Herbert. That is all very well for you, but what is to become of me? I want to

go and marry somebody else?" said the boy plaintively.
"It is quite easy," answered the girl, as she plucked a stem of flowering grass, then gravely counted, "This year, next year, some time, never, this year; think of that! You must, of course, fall in love with somebody who isn't married. You can't really be in love with me, I think, because you are so young, and I am not in love with you. I am almost the only girl you know, and you are used to me. like brother and sister, but that isn't

marry for love, and how can I if you

"How do you know?" asked the boy jealously. "Are you in love? Old Tomp-kins is the only man about here."

"Don't be cross. Old Tompkins! A bald head, spectacles and a perpetual sniffle. No, Herbert, I'm not in love wth a man at all. I'm in love with life and wealth and power. If you'd always worn hideous old frocks that didn't fit and had been kept home all your life with stupid governesses, because it is no good spending money on a girl until it will pay from a marrying point of view, you would know what I feel like. But you have your ambitions laughter, and the fellow down stairs too. You want to be a great poet; you jerked the front door open and fied." want all the world to see the rocks "I don't think searing a burglar and woods and the ever-changing sea away is enough punishment for him," as you see them, and to hear the sky-"He lark and the nightingale as you hear

"No, I want all that and more too. Oh, Meg, can't you see that you have been the inspiration of all my poetry, that it is for you I've written the songs the birds sing to me and painted the pictures our eyes have seen together? This beautiful place will all be empty and drear when you are gone. Must you go? Stay here as we have been until get some money. If you go I cannot come after you, and what am I to do

The girl's face grew troubled and her eyes wandered out to sea, where a white sail had just appeared above the horizon.

"Who does she say she is " "She's the widow of Lord Hardworth. He was fabulously rich and held some position in the last Cabinet, but he was an awful skin-flint and not exactly what he should have been in other respects. He's been dead about two years. Splendid woman, isn't she? But she looks as though she had not found life all beer and skittles."

"I believe I know something of her then. Wasn's she Sir John Houghton's

only daughter?" "Yes, and an uncommonly pretty Directly she came out she carried off the prize of the season-at least so my mother said, and she was pretty sure to know the quality of the goods upon the market, because my second sister came out that same spring. "Look, she's speaking to that curious

looking little man with the red hair who turned up at table d'hote yesterday. He looks like a musician or an artist. Dear me, how she has bright-What will you bet he isn't ened up! an old lover. She doesn't look more than 20, with that pretty blush and the smile, and to think of their being thrown away on that withered specimen of humanity. They are strolling into the pine wood. If that isn't the last chapter of a romance in real life, I'll venture to eat my hat. I must find

out who the fellow is.' "You need not trouble, my dear chap, You're ridiculously behind-hand, or you'd know that that is our only poet,

Herbert Blaxtone." "That Herbert Blaxtone! Well, I'd never have thought it. I always did say that geniuses and poets in particular should conceal their personality. It's so disillusioning to know that your favorite sonnet was written by a scarecrow. But there's no accounting for the tastes of women, and I dare say the fair widow thinks him an Adonis. A bachelor, isn't he?"

"A widower, I fancy. Anyway his out. You are jealous, old man, bewe live in the country, you know," said the sister of the last speaker, "a good way from any neighbors, and my husband has thought it prodont in convincing the critics that his verses weren't twaddle. But he's a tremend-

"And of course my lady is beginning to look out for No. 2. Kismet, it is

"And you went into the world and found your heart's desire?" said the "Yes. I married, and got it in a fash-

ion," answered the woman. "And it wasn't quite all your fancy painted it?" asked the man. "Things never turn out exactly as one imagines. There is usually something one does not calculate upon." What was it in your case?" persist-

ed the man. The woman's pale face flushed.
"My heart is dead. It died of starvaticn. And you? Did the girl come?" "And you married for love?"

He nodded. "And what then?" He turned so that she could scarcely hear his words.

"My wife died-she died of starva-

one on the kitchen door she gave a whoop and ran, unluckily, straight toward the other at the opposite end of

# Corp-Licht Kate.

Just at the turning of the Eglin Lane and deep in the howe of the glen I came on the strangest kind of cothouse. It was piled together of the rough bowlder stones of the country, their edges undressed and gaping, the spaces between them filled with faggots of heather, and plastered with stiff clay from the burnsides. The roof was of long branches of the fir tree buried in the moss, and was thatched with heather. There was an opening in the middle from which the smoke arose. I heard a sound like singing from within-a sound that made my flesh creep.

I went to the door and with my nuckles knocked, as is our fashion in that part of the country, crying, "Are ye within, good wife?"

The strangest unearthly voice answered to me, as it were some one reading in the Bible and laughing at the same time-a horrid thing to hear in that still place.

"The waters of the Meribah-the waters of the Meribah-for they were bitter!" it cried in a kind of "Come ben and hae some brose." And

then the thing laughed.

I took courage to look within, and because it was dark I saw nothing. The whole interior was full of the smoor of reek, and strange things sped around, crossing each other and passing the door continually, like the staves and buckets of a water mill running round. "Come awa' ben," again commanded the voice. "Doon, Badrona. Peace, Grimalkin!" The command was ad-

dressed to a number of monstrous black cats, which had been speeding round the walls of the cot like mad things to the music of the unearthly crooning song which I heard from within. I stepped within and found a red peat fire upon the hearth and a black pot hanging over it. I looked about for the person who had addressed me.

At first I could see him nowhere, but as my eyes grew accustomed to the light I saw the queerest being, the sight of whom made my heart grow cold and my hand steal to the little pocket Bible, bound in two halves, that was in my

pecket. A small square object was sat huddled up at the far side of the fire.

Upon his head there was a turban, like those the travelers into the lands of the False Prophets tell us of. But this turban was of black bull hide, and the beast's dull eyes looked out with a hellfish suggestion. The figure was squat like a toad, and sitting thus sank down upon itself. It seemed to be wholly destitute of feet and legs. But a great pair of hairy arms lay sometimes out upon the hearth and sometimes clawed together the flery red peats, as though they had been casten and were being fitted upon the moss.

'Come awa' ben. Ye are welcome, strangers," said the thing of the un-canny look. "I am nane bonny, truth to tell, but I'm nocht to my mither. It's a braw thing that ye are no to meet wi' her the nicht. She has gane ower by to gather the Black Herb by the licht o' the oval mune. When the mune faas ower on his back like a sheep that canna rise, then is the time to gather the bonny wolf's-bane, the bit wi' the berries by the waterside that nane kens whaur to seek, and the mandrake that cries like a murdered bairn when you pu' it frae the moss. See ye here, there's three dead bairns aneath that hearthstane. I hae seen the banes. She didna pit me there, for the deil's wife has aye a warm side to the dell's bairn. Sit ye doon an' bide a wee. It's braw

an' heartsome to see a face at Willie's shiel in the howe o' the Eglin. After the first horrid surprise of coming in upon such a place I saw that the thing was human-an idiot, or natural, as I judged, with a monstrous twisted body and strange voice like the crying of a night wind in a keyhole. But thought it best to sit down on a sext as he bade me, and so I drew a creepie stool nearer to me carelessly with one

hand. "Na," dinna sit on that-that's a stool that naebody can sit on but my mither.

And when I looked at the thing in the red fire-light, for it felt strange to my hand, lo! it was formed of three skulls set close together, and the legs of it were of men's leg bones.

Then I knew that I had chanced on the house of Corp-licht Kate, the witch wife of the Star, that for many years

dwelt alone on the flow of the Eglin, with only her idiot son with her. "Na," said the object, "nane can sit on that creepie but the minnie o' me-Corp-licht Kate o' the Star. It's weel for me an' it's weel for you that my minnie's no here the nicht. But sit ye doun and tak' your rest."

I rose to fiee, but the monstrous figure by the red fire waved me down. And I declare that as I looked at him he seemed to swell and glow with a kind of brightness like morn through mist. He waved his arms, and immediately about me there began the most affrighting turmoil. Black forms that had been crouching in the corners came out and began to circle round us, as it were, skimming round the house breast high, without touching the floor or the walls. They seemed like a black and monstrous army of cats, all flying in mid-air, screeching and caterwauling as at a witch's festival. I began to wonder if the foul, human-h tcad-like thing squatted there by the fire were the black master of witches himself, to whom, for my sins, I had been delivered in the flesh before my

But with a wave of his hand the idiot stilled the turmoil, and the fluttering demons came to the ground as a dozen or so of cats, black and horrid, with arched tails and flery eyes-as wild to look at as though they had wandered in from the moor. They retreated into the dark corners of the room, whence we could hear them purring and spitting and see their eyes set on us in a circle out o' the gloom, which was black as night everywhere, save immediately about them.—From "The Men of the Moss-Hags."

# THE BRUTE.

Papa-My daughter tells me, sir, that you kissed her forcibly last night. What have you to say for yourself? Harry-I'm sure nobody regrets the occurrence more than I do. Papa and daughter together-Sir!

# Origin of Odd Stules

Some of Them Brought About Quite Curiously.

The Queen Wished to Hide a Bandaged Fcot, and So Long Skirts Became the Vogue.

The late Charles Worth left a large accumulation of most interesting papers, which will eventually be published. The origin of this or that inscrutable decree of Dame Pashion has often appeared incomprehensible to the uninitlated, but it has generally been found that simple accident is responsible for The Japanese claim-and not without some freak on her part which has reason-that nine-tenths of what has achieved a more or less fleeting reign been published about the sweet daughof popularity, and been all the rage ters of Nippon is absolutely untrue, and until replaced by something newer. was written by men who know but Worth once modestly asserted that he very little of Japan and nothing at all did not create fashions, only followed of its women. them, and that many changes had I remember arisen from an unforeseen combination had on the subject with one of the of circumstances, so that no one can pronounce confidently from whence a fashion came, nor how. In one of these in-law is one of the great statesmen of papers he gives some interesting ex- Japan, the conversation having turn-

It is not universally known that Queen Victoria's desire to hide a bandaged foot brought in longer skirts than had previously been worn, nor about us. So much full Arnold! Ah! how the frantic craze for yellow which how the frantic craze for yellow which how the frantic craze for yellow which Ah!—it is more than droll." once obtained in Paris was brought about. A poor woman came to Rachel one day with a length of yellow material which the great tragedienne pro-nounced "impossible," yet bought out came the famous yellow gown which every one raved over and made haste to imitate. Much more recent is another incident related by Worth. A lady who was making only a temporary stay in the capital wished to attend the races, but had no suitable gown unpacked. At the last moment she contrived to furbish up an old black dress, and completed her toilet with a brilliant red parasol, which she has told would enhance the effect of her simple gown. To her boundless astonishment, Paris went mad over the flaming sunshade, and no other color was really chic for a long while after. The most extraordinary and hideous objects often served to inspire some exquisitely lovely creation, but in such cases no one will deny that the credit of orignal discovery belonged to the man whose fertile brain could transform them and adapt them to his own Worth always made a note of any incident which struck him as interesting, and there should be enough material among his papers to supply a valuable book of memoirs.

### MORTGAGING HIS FAMILY.

"Some queer things used to happen in the old slave days in Missouri," said Representative John Tafsney lately to a reporter of the Washington Star. "The condition of the slave was never a very burdensome one in Missouri. The farm country and the nearness of the Iowa line prevented anything like those | ca that the morals over there are very plantation cruelties of which sometimes low. It is undoubtedly due to the read. In fact, I should judge that some ridiculous and most unreliable stories of the Missouri slaves had as

time as their masters. "In iflustration I mght tell a queer story, which had its scene in Independence, Mo. Old Banker Sawyer, of Independence, carried on the same Sawyer Bank that exists today away back in the sixties, when Independence, as the eastern end of the Santa Fe trail, was the great outfitting point for those daring and misguided people who meditated a flight across the plains. Among other chattels of Banker Sawyer was a big black negro named Dustun. Dustun was a great mechanic, and had vast fame all over the western country is the maker of that fashion of wagon known as the 'prairie schooner.' Sawyer had besides his bank a wagon shop at Independence, and his negro Dustun run the wagon shop. The wagon shop did a good trade, and Sawyer said

to Dustun one day:
"You make a lot of money working overtime, Dustun; why don't you buy and own yourself? Why do you continue in slavery? You've got \$500 or

\$600 down in my bank now. "And it was true. Dustun had laid up quite a little store of money, and the fact of a slave with money on deposit in the bank of his master is of itself illustrative of the lax condition of the institution in Missouri.

'What'll you take me for?' asked Dustun. "'Seeing it's you,' said Sawyer, I'll sell out cheap. If you want to buy your-self, I'll take \$1,500, while you're easily worth \$3,000.

"Dustun bought himself, paid \$500 down, and took the rest of himself on credit. Sawyer made out his freedom papers, and Dustun made a mortgage on himself to Sawyer for the \$1,000. Then he went to work. In a year he paid himself free. In two years more he bought his wife and little girl. Then he began to make money. But he hadn't proceeded far nor laid up much ahead, when one night a fire started, and the next morning found Dustun's wagon shop in ashes. Shop, tools, stock, and everything was burned up as clean as a whistle, and with the lack of forethought of his race, Dustun had no insurance.

"It was a plain, hard, bitter case begin again with Dustun. He thought situation over and then went to his old master, Sawyer. After ten minutes talk Sawyer lent Dustun \$1,000 and took a mortgage on his wife and young one. Dustun rebuilt his shop and opened up anew. He kept his old trade and added to it. It finally became very unfashionable to start across the plain in anything but one of Dustun's prairie schooners. Within a year Dustun again had a clear title of his wife and fam-

"Life went easy after that with the old wagonmaker. He died about ten years ago at Independence, worth fair-\$50,000 The daughter whom he brought from Sawyer, and then mortgaged, and cleared the title to again, was for a long time, and is, I b now, a teacher in the colored public schools at Kansas City. Old Dustun's memory in Independence is to this day highly respected."

# SURE SIGN OF HEALTH.

Worry is a curse and a source of much unhappiness. It seams the face with lines and furrows, and has a most depressing effect upon that super-sen-sitive organ, the stomach, which at such times becomes a most unwilling and laggard servant. Indeed, it is safe to say that, unless encouraged by a cheerful temper and bright, or, at least, hopeful thoughts, the stomach will play truant or sulk, and do no good work. The explanation of this is the close alliance of the great sympathetic nerves, which are worse than the telegraph for carrying bad news; the worry and anxiety which depresses the brain produce simultaneously a semiparalysis of the nerves of the stomach One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and a self-control that enables us to bear with equanimity the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, irascible, irritating persons,

# About Japanese

They Are Said to Be Good and Charming.

And Have Been Sadly Misrepresented by Travelers Who Mave Had Only a Superficial Knowledge.

(A. de Guerville in Illustrated American.)

Nothing in Japan appeals more charmingly to the stranger-man or woman-than the sweet and graceful maidens in their beautiful and picturesque costumes of bright-colored silks.

I remember a long conversation I prettiest and most charming ladies in Tokio, Countess Inouye, whose fathered upon the subject of Japanese women, she exclaimed:

"Oh, you foreigners are really too amusing when speaking and writing about us. So much fun I had reading

"Of what do you reproach them?" "Reproach them? Why, to be talking of what they know absolutely nothing. upon the stuff some time after, she had a gown made of it to wear in one of her favorite roles, and thus it had earth-and who after that goes and writes books about 'Japanese women.'
The worst is that foreigners reading these books will come to the conclusion that we are all like Mme Chrysantheme.'

"But Sir Edwin Arnold speaks in & very different manner." "Oh, yes, but he does not know much He only knows half a dozen more. charming little ladies, and he is too much of a poet to judge them as a man. He loves them as he loves nature, and would not possibly speak of them in every-day prose. He drapes them in the veils of poesy, and dreams he is in heaven surrounded by angels. It seems so foolish to us."

Every writer on the subject seems to have a different opinion—so different, in fact, that one would be inclined to think that there are several Japans in this world. There is but one, but contains several classes of women whose conditions are very different.

We laugh at Japanese women dressing in foreign clothes. Certainly they are not as graceful as in their own costumes, for they do not know how to wear the occidental dresses. The wearing of unfamiliar garments cannot be learned in a day. Let the American girls try on the Japanese dresses without the help of a competent costumer, and see what they will look

like-to Japanese eyes. And now a few words about the morals of Japanese women. It is generally believed in Europe and in Ameritheir friends. There is not in the world a more moral people than the Japanese. globe trotters know absolutely nothing of the Japanese women of the middle or upper classes, and during the few weeks they spend in Japan they only meet the geisha girls, whose business it is to sing and dance and sell their smiles. But such a class of women is to be found in every country, and they are far less degraded in Japan than they are in Paris, Lon-

don, New York, or San Francisco. Japanese women do not care much for love-passionate love-as it exists in our country. In fact, it seems un-known to them, and I have come to the conclusion that it's on account of all of them having uniformly dark skin and hair. It is a well known fact that a man with light hair will most naturally fall in love with a brunette, but seldom with a blonde, and vice

versa In spite of the many stories circulated in their clubs and other places by men who have left a great deal of money in Japan, I can affirm that the women of that country thoroughly dislike foreigners, and have never heard yet of one of them being in love with one of us.

Strange as it may appear, a kiss is an unknown thing in Japan-not unknown to the gay maidens of Yokohama, Kobe or Nagasaki, who have so much to do for the amusement of coreigners—but unknown to the Japanese in general. A lover never kisses is sweetheart-a mother never kisses her child. He made a great mistake, the man who wrote that "a kiss is nature's Volapuk, the universal language of love." You can kiss any Japanese girl. She will not object for she cannot possibly understand what you mean. She will only think, "What queer peo-But ple these foreigners are."

> tions—smoking, singing and dancing. They smoke most gracefully, as they do everything. This habit duced into Japan by the Spainards some 150 years ago. Japanese girls, however, do not smoke cigarettes like tifully ornamented, and holding just enough tobacco for one or two puffs.
>
> And now what of that reputation for beauty which the Japanese women are enjoying—again thanks to the stories of globe trotters? The fact is that there are fewer pretty girls there than in America, and I have not seen one that was beautiful. The most one can say of a Japanese beauty is: "How pretty she is!" or "How cute!" could never think of saying: "What a beautiful woman!"

Japanese women have three recrea-

And yet the Japanese girl charms everyone. She does not charm by her so-called beauty, but by her origin-ality, her gracefulness, her gentleness, her kindness, her sweetness. She is the best-natured woman in the world, the most affable, the most polite and the most amiable

JUST A GENTLE HINT.

Tom-I feel like having a good time; can't we celebrate something?
Kitty-Why, yes; today would have been the anniversary of our wedding f we had been married just a year ago. Let's celebrate that.

# RSS FOR MANAGEMENT COM

Persons who have sufficient interest in knowing what the experience of life insurance companies that have kept abstainers and non-abstainers in separate classes has been, to send a postal card to the manager of the Temperance and General Life Assurance Company at Toronto, Ont., stating their desire to get this information can have it by a return mail

# W. C. T. U

# Miss Willard Home Again.

She May Go To India With Lady Henry Somerset.

Her Views On British Affairs, the New Costume, and Other Matters.

New York, Oct. 4.-Miss Francis E. Willard came down the gangplank of the steamship New York the other day looking the picture of health. Her step was firm and her cheeks were delicately shaded with the brown evidence of a sea voyage. Her gown was a pale blue of a yachting character, and a straw hat shaded her eyes.

It is quite needless to say that Miss Willard was in excellent spirits or that she is filled with ideas about her work in London, where she has been for many months, about her future plans and so on.

GOING TO THE CATSKILLS TO

REST.
"I want to say to you," she remarked
just after landing, "that I am going right away from here, so we must talk quickly. I am going up into the Catskills to a little place called Castile, where my friends are awaiting me. It was there I went last June, you will remember, on my arrival back from that splendid trip to England. I'm to annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Baltimore on Oct. 18.

"I'm looking forward with much interest to this convention. "I think I shall remain in Chicago until late in November. About that time I shall look for Lady Henry Somerset. If she does not come I shall make a trip through the South lecturing."

TALKS OF HER LONDON VISIT Miss Willard then went on to say in reference to her London visit: "I cannot tell you how grateful I am at the wonderful progress the cause of temperance has made in the old world during the last year. The grand Woman's Temperance Convention which I attended in London was the most enthusiastic gathering I ever saw. It was held in the Royal Albert Hall, where there were between 12,000 and 15,000 women in attendance. I went. you know, as a representative from America, and I was asked to preside. That convention foreshadowed the most promising prospects for the future of temperance work that I have ever imagined.

"Of course, Lady Henry Somerset was the prime mover in it all. I expect that she may come over here before the winter sets in if the marriage of her daughter to the Duke of St. Albans does not interfere. If she should come, she and I would probably go to India to work for the temperance cause. You know that Englishmen in India drink heavily, and their habits are corrupting the natives in this respect. We want to go there a temperance movement that will check this tendency.'

Miss Willard was accompanied by Miss Anna Gordon, who goes everywere with her, and whom she described as her guide, counsellor and friend. In her suite were also two stenographers and Miss Charlotte E. Maxwell, founder of St. Botolph's Gymnasium in Boston, who puts her through the Lingg system of gymnastics, which is intended to harmoniously develop the muscles. "She is the head of the heap," said Miss Willard, "and after practicing her exercises I "She is the feel that I am glad to be in the world." Miss Willard then touched more in detail upon her experiences and work

in England. BICYCLING HELPS TEMPERANCE. There never was," said she, much teetotal sentiment in England as there is today. The custom of omitting wine from the dinner table is growing. One of the things that helps temperance is the bicycle. I am a bicycle enthusiast, and after three years' hard work have at last induced Lady Henry Somerset to ride a The bicycle is spoiling the business of the saloons and of the low wariety theaters.

"It is a splendid thing to abolish drink by indiscretion. I think the bicycle is heaven's way of helping people to have a good time without stimulants. In England outdoor exercise for women is much more prevalent than it is here, and women are going in for it more than ever. They ride hounds and go yachting oftener than we do. They often play cricket, and there was a match between two women's clubs while I was there.

"The effect of this is that English women are gaining in health and strength. I felt like a Liliputian among those magnificent, well-built creatures. The fashionable game in England is now croquet. It superceded tennis and golf this summer. We had very hot weather, and it was too warm for these games.

CORRUPT THE HINDOOS. "India, you would think, needs little temperance agitation, as the Hindoos Byut the Englishmen in India simply swim in liquor. This condition of demore or less. We want to get groups of women together who would disseminate temperance ideas, and we want physiological effects of alcohol taught in the Indian schools.

"If we get the movement started in dug away at old Hell Gate, and people forgot that there was any work going on there at all. By and bye there came unseen labor began to be harvested. If you get the temperance engineers at work in a country they are bound

to acomplish a lot.
"Most people have an idea that France is not a good field for temperance work, but we are already reaping fruit there. The French have begun to classify drinks, and those of an alcoholic nature, like absinthe, they call poison drinks. A campaign of education is going to be waged among them. It is no use to tell the people of one country what the great men of another country say. They want to hear from their own great men, and French physiologists are to be induced to write and teach the deleterious effects of alcohol

"Lots of distinguished Frenchmen have stopped using intoxicants. I think Paul Bourget is one of the number. You took a drink with him when he was in New York. Well I guess I'm wrong. O, I was thinking of Alphonse Daudet. The President of France. M. Faure, has strong views on temperance.

DOES NOT OBJECT TO BLOOMERS. 'Am I so much in favor of a community of masculine and feminine interests that I would like to see them dress alike. Do I favor bloomers? I wear them. I am 45 years old, and don't think it would be suitable, but work of missions, until the world sees don't oppose them, though I don't I don't see any objection to them. the final consummation of all things.—
You know Worth, the great French Christian Work.

dressmaker, said that the prettiest dress a woman could wear was the divided skirt of a Persian woman, and that is a sort of bloomer. I suppose the opinion of Worth ought to count. I think that I have seen only one woman in bloomers in my life. They don't use them in England. I wear a skirt in bicycling just a few inches shorter than the one I have

# Sarnia Temperance Workers.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the W.C. T. U. was held in the Foresters' Hall, at which the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President-Mrs. D. Clark.

Vice-Presidents-Mesdames Houston, McCrae, Davis and Ferguson. Recording Sec.-Mrs. R. E. LeSueur. Corresponding Sec.-Mrs. Wm. Law-

Treas .- Miss McGregor. Press Committee—Mrs. Wodell. Superintendents of Jail Work—Mrs. John Major, Mrs. J. Wheatley. Supt. of Tunnel Work—Mrs. T. Maxwell, Mrs. Lingard.

Supt. of Sailor Work-Mrs. Ellis. Supt. of Narcotics and Unfermented Wine→Mrs. H. G. Davis. Supt. of Literature-Mrs. W. Law-

Supt. of Woman's Journal-Mrs. Mc-Supt. of Scientific Temperance-Mrs. W. S. Smith. Supt. of Franchise-Mrs. Beatty. Supt. of Band of Hope-Mrs. W. T.

### Smith and W. Lawrence. The Flag of the Omnibus.

While thinking over the relationship between the countries Sept. 21, while in London, Frances E. Willard's atdeliver a speech at the twenty-second | tention was attracted by the little English flag carried by some of the omnibuses. She sat down and wrote this

The eyes that follow thee, old flag, are fond; A Western heart leaps up thy folds to greet: A Saxon's eyes confess the sacred

bond, As England's standard flutters down the street. With its red for love, and its white for law.

And its blue for the hope our fathers Of a larger liberty.

Thou art the mother flag of destiny, Our banner of the spangled star there: Cromwell was sire of Washington, and Claim the same cross that blazons

thy ensign. With its red for love, etc.

O holy flags, bright with one household

Together light the highway of our God. Till the dear Cross of Christ to men shall show

That stripes and stars both mark the

path he trod. With its red for love, etc.

The long march of the nations shall be these two flags, till war and mult cease. Along the happy highway where shall

The brotherhood of labor and of peace. With its red for love, etc.

artificialities in trifles will try in vain to be true in matters of importance; for truth is a thing of habit rather than of will. You cansingle effort, will to be true, if the habit of your life has been insincere.

# "Do Missions Pay?"

While some secular papers are ask-

Turkey and China, "Do missions pay?" it is timely to recall an incident in the life of the Duke of Wellington. A clergyman was once discussing this very question with the great duke, and the reverend gentleman thereupon ventured to remark that the results of missionary work were very unsatisfactory. "Results!" cried the duke, "What have results to do with you? You have your orders. All you have to do is to obey them." That sounds the high keynote of missions. The question is not one of mathematical equivalents, of dollars and cents, but one of high duty. The clear head of the great soldier enabled him to go straight to the point. Christ has told us what to do; we are to go into the world and preach the Gospel-not to a few nor to many—but "to every creature"; in order to the fulfillment of this duty the work of the missionary must go on till all the world has heard the Gospel. Christ having told us what to do it is for us to yield unquestioning obedience. The superior critic who bids us attend to the suffering at home and are supposed to abhor alcoholic drinks. leave the foreign heathen alone, is invariably the man who contributes nothing either in service or money to moralization is affecting the natives the redemption of mankind at home or abroad. Unquestionably, there are times when the misisonary appears to meet with nothing but disappoint-ment and failure. But if he is a man of grit, and especially if he be possessed with the spirit of Christ, he will not India it will amount to a great deal. falter, but will press on undaunted, For years the engineers mined and and if need be lose his life rather than desert his post. So Livingstone labored, so Harrington served the Master, so thousands of Christian men have explosion, and the fruits of all that yielded their lives upon the call of duty. It is repeatedly said that "civilization follows the flag of the missionary." So it does; but the justification of missions is not in the results to civilization, but in obedience to the Master. And it is fitting to inquire-If Christianity is the hope and is destined to be the salvation of the world, shall we stay at home and limit its blessings to our own people? It is well that the slums of our great cities should be swept away, that the dark places in our own country should be lightened up, and that American men, women and children should be brought nearer to a realization of Christian truth: but it is not well that the missionary spirit, the offspring of so much moral heroism and the inspiration of so many noble deeds, should be circumscribed. When a man is called to the work and gives up everything that he may obey the Master, his life is noble and he renders loyal service to Christ. The duty of the hour, then, is not to cavil, to criticise, to weigh and compute, as a merchant would reckon the value of a cargo, but it is to go everywhere and preach the Gospel to every-Such a command, uttered from body. the Master's lips, ought forever to si-

lence the voice of carping criticism.

and should furnish the stimulus and

the incentive, as indeed it does supply

No Harm and Much Good Has Come From Their Intelligent Interest in Public Affairs.

It is now generally conceded that the presence of women in a Britsh campaign was never before so general or so noticeable as it was in the last campaign, which resulted in the recent much comment of both homorous and serious kinds was based, it has only recently happened that a systematic and comprehensive effort has been made to secure the concensus of opinion among British politicans on the

A London paper, whch devotes much of its space to the current questions of the day, and especially to those which deal with women in their various spheres of effort or duty, is now making a canvass among the newly-elected members of Parliament to secure their opinion as to the results of the general appearance of women in politics. Up to the present time the canvass is not yet complete, but so far as the published replies show anything, they show that the clear consensus of opinion is that no harm and much good has followed woman's appearance

in British politics. There is no doubt as to the zeal of the British woman of the "upper classes" in politics. She could not enter into a profession, as her American cousin can without the slightest discredit among her associates. So to the average, well-educated, refined British woman of superabundant energy the chance to do political work has been a great and fortunate opening, and she has gone into that work eagerly and with apparent success, if the reports of British statesmen on that point af-

ford any proof as to the results. Of course, the British women have been eager champions of their candidates, but their work has not been merely sentimental, but practical. They have made check-lists of voters, have men and Americans are accustomed hunted up doubtful electors, have gone to drink. But the testimony of Nordau on errands from one end of the district to the other, and have done all trict to the other, and have done all in the configuration of Nordata and others is that the French people who drink wine are literally soaked in the configuration of Nordata and others is that the French people who drink wine are literally soaked in the configuration of Nordata and others is that the French people who drink wine are literally soaked in the configuration of Nordata and others is that the French people who drink wine are literally soaked in the configuration of Nordata and others is that the French people who drink wine are literally soaked in the configuration of Nordata and others is that the French people who drink wine are literally soaked in the configuration of Nordata and others is that the French people who drink wine are literally soaked in the configuration of the configuration of the distance of the configuration of the co ants could do. They have been of great assistance as clerks to camthat self-respecting political lieutenpaign committees, and have taken upon their own shoulders much of the routine work which formerly was done as a grudged necessity by the men. In brief, they not only spoke in public and made personal canvasses, but they also did much of the humble routine work

willingly and eagerly. The result has been that, whereas the average campaign manager either had to oversee most of the routine campaign work, or else had to pay for having it badly done, he found in the last campaign many well-educated, tactful campaign many well-educated, tactiul and resourceful assistants, who did the work as well as he himself could do it. The result is that even the most of unlimited production and the privilege of unlimited production. conservative members of the new Par- of unlimited production was accorded. liament admit that the entrance of So extensive has the business become so many women workers into the campaign has been followed by no lamentable effects, but that in many respects there has been an improvement and a higher standard in the methods of

campaign work In commenting upon this development, an American journal, which has never been remarkable for its own adherence to high political standards, says that there is "a general agreement that woman has not only taken a greater personal interest in a political struggle than ever before, but He that is habituated to deceptions and that this interest has been, on the whole beneficial." The added comment is made:

"What is especially notable is that not even the most conservative member of Parliament has noted any not in any given case, by any sudden and the evil effects which it was predicted would follow the participation of woman in active politics. But it should be said in part explanation of this that so far the movement has not extended to the class of women from whom the evil effects were expected. It was from gentlewomen that the new assistance was received. We have ing, in view of recent occurrences in yet to hear from the Lancashire lasses and the fishwomen of Billingsgate." Yet if the Lancashire lasses and the fishwomen of Billingsgate wished to enter the field of political work, they certainly showed no symptoms of such desire. It is precisely that class that refrains from participation in the discussion of political problems. Not only in New England, but in the United States, the women who take the keenest interest in politics and who have been most prominent in their love for the Union (not only today, but thirty years ago in the sanitary commission), are women of sense, of broad education and of great mental ability. fact is significant.—Boston Daily Advertiser.

# Soup and Dyspepsia.

Frenchmen, who, as is well known, are particularly fond of soup, are dismayed to find a popular writer, M.Furetieres, declaring that that food or beverage is the cause of all the ills that dyspeptic nature is heir to. According to him, the practice of beginning dinner with soup causes a distension of the stomach that is fatal to the proess of digesting the solids which follow. Moreover, as if this were not bad enough, the same writer declares that there is little or no nourishment in it, and that, as it is usually eaten very hot, it injures the enamel of the teeth.

# Ways of Shortening Life.

1. Wearing of thin boots and cotton stockings on damp nights, and in cool, rainy weather; wearing insufficient clothing, and especially upon the limbs and extremities.

2. Leading a life of unfeeling, stupid laziness and keeping the mind in an unusual state of excitement by reading trashy novels; going to theaters, parties, and balls in all sorts of Blossomson marshals her little flock weather, in the thinnest possible dress; and takes them to the garden, and dancing till in a perspiration, and then they play and read and romp till their going home without sufficient overgarments through the cool, damp air. 3. Sleeping in feather beds in seven by nine bedrooms, without ventilation at the top of the windows, and especially with two or more persons in the

same unventilated bedroom. 4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating dinners, eating in a hurry, without half masticating your food and eating heartily just before going to bed every night, when the mind and body are exhausted in the toils of the day

and the excitement of the evening. 5. Beginning in childhood on tea and coffee, and going from one step to another through chewing and smoking tobacco and drinking intoxicating liquors, by personal abuse and physical excesses of every description

6. Marrying in haste and getting an uncongenial companion, and living the remainder of life in mental dissatisfaction: cultivating jealousies and domestic broils, and being always in a men-

tal ferment. 7. Keeping children quiet by giving paregoric and cordials; by teaching parents are among the saddest things them to suck candy, and by supplying them with raisins, nuts and rich cake; when they are sick, by giving them mercury, tartar emetic and arserie,

Women in British Politics under the mistaken notion that they are medicines, and not irritant poisons 8. Allowing the love of gain to absorb our minds, so as to leave no time to attend to our health, following an unhealthy occupation because money can be made by it.

### Poor Housewives.

Naturally it is only a practical, wellinformed housekeeper who can train raw recruits, whatever their nationality; and here is a good place to say that no woman, rich or poor, in town change in the Government. Although or country, is fit to fill a housekeeper's try. the fact formed a theme upon which position in her own house till she understands the business in detail. Half higan are signing a pledge to graduate at least of the woes of domestic life and in calico or other cheap dresses, so as at least of the woes of domestic life and the trials of poor service spring from the incompetency of the house mistress.
From what silly theory did the idea ever come that it is sweetly fascinating in a young wife to profess complacently, "Oh, dear, no! I know nothplacently, "Oh, dear, no! I know nothing to ing in the world about cooking or up the fight. housekeeping"? Cherry lips and dimples blind one to the smallness of the mind that glories in ignorance; but, as a merchant or a manufacturer acquires technical knowledge before he enters a business-for he will hardly ask his clerks to teach him detailsso a woman should be trained for her profession, or else the lovely, helpless butterfly will develop into an unsuccessful old wife, bullied by hirelings and undervalued by the husband who thought her ignorance so bewitching before it affected his comfort and wellbeing.-Mary C. Hungerford in October Lippincott's.

### Alcoholism in France.

Alcoholism undoubtedly is one of the foes from which France has much to the fact. Max Nordau said recently that intemperance is the great national disease of the country. This has been pretty well understood, despite the mild forms in which it ordinarily appears. The French in years gone by have consumed wine in prodigious quantities and the effects have not been so violent as those produced by the ale and whisky which Englishin it. The consequences of such soakhospital. But of late years the amount of wine consumed has been reduced. not only by absinthe but also by an indifferent brandy, which is made by imperfect distillation on small farms. This brandy is exempt from taxation, on the theory that it is wise to assist the small holders of land. The result is that the quantity has in-creased enormously. The latest report of the American consul at Havre says that the number of these small stills in 1874 was less than 300,000 and that then only a small quantity sufficient sharply from competition. France is in a quandary as to what shall be done to counteract the evil.

There is nothing which mankind lament so much as the loss of their money.

### A Question of Atmosphere.

Said a mother one day, very wearily, "I am worn out with responsibility. Everything I do may be the wrong thing for my children; everything I fail to do may hurt them and hinder their development. Sometimes, with the poor, passionate mother whom rural communities, so that this source Zangwill describes so finely in "The Master," I feel inclined to 'throw up the position." Not to destroy myself -far from it; but to stop living every heur of the day with my children's welfare as a direct and imperative object: to stop watching every word they say, and every step they take, and every breath they draw. I have very little comfort with my children, yet I love them to distraction."

"Yes," answered a wise old woman who had placidly played the part of listener in this monologue, "yes, dear, I've noticed that you have a hard time of it; and certainly the children, poor things, have not an easy one. Children never have an easy time when dren are those who are brought up with a large admixture of wholesome neglect.'

"But, dear lady," said the mother, "am I to pass over Harry's quarrels with Ned, and Ned's tale-telling, and Leila's gusts of rage, and her sister's tendency to be late and lazy, as though the four children were admirable in conduct? They ought to be admirable; they've been reproved enough; but but they have a happy faculty of forgetting even punishment. I wish I could be a trifle easier and less anxious about their morals and manners."

"If," said the other, "you could only realize that home-training is largely a question of absorption, of imitation, of unconscious assimilation, you would have fewer moments of sorrowful uncertainty. Yor own general temper, your face, your tones, the pretty gowns you wear, the gay little songs you sing and the stories you tell at twilight, the tender brooding that is never absent from your loving heart and from your manner, these are the things which educate your children. They resist positive orders, and are sometimes rebellious in their hearts when commands are given brusquely and enforced with sternness, but no child resists the sunshine. Praise is worth more than blame in bringing up our little ones, and reward outweighs penalty. Look at the children of our friends the Blossomsons, for example. They seem to do only what they please. Hildegarde mother calls them in; they are always happy, healthy and good. Their life is an unfolding in a sweet sunny realm, the result of contact with good influences. of a refined and charming household life-in short, of atmosphere."

The mother sighed. "I never could be so careless as Mrs. Blossomson, and my poor children are not so gentle by nature as hers. There is Harry pushing Ned down and taking away his drum. Harry! Harry!" she cried, "stop that instantly, or I'll call you into the house.'

There is no hope for the mother ed. who rules by threatening and in whose vocabulary "or I'll do so" has a fixed place. But it takes half a lifetime for those who have in their hands the training of the next generation to find out just how to do what ought to be done, to learn to adjust nicely the balances between the mistakes of inexperience and the wilfullness of perverse intentions. The blunders of in life-all the sadder that the consequences of such blunders are often far-reaching and irreparable.-Harper's Bazar.

### Notes and Incidents.

Must get written permission of the four nearest residents before opening a saloon. Such is the rule adopted by the trustees of Berkeley, Cal.

Along the coast of Maine and Massa-chusetts there are reported to be nearly a thousand young women who own and sail yachts or cat boats of their own.

The Danish Government has given favorable answer to a petition for the introduction of scientific temperance instruction in the schools of that coun-

The girls in the University of Micto subscribe more liberally to the gymnasium fund.

Thirty-three saloon-keepers of Spring Valley, Ill., pleaded guilty to keeping open on Sunday, paid costs and fines amounting to \$2,660, and will now give The Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

flower mission closed the distribution for the season this week, having sent out 27,000 bouquets in the city and over 50,000 in the State. Stockholm, the citadel of the Gothenburg system, is said to have the

largest death roll from alcoholism of any city in the world. Ninety in 1,000 die from excessive use of intoxicants. Miss Gordon, who for nearly nineteen years has been Miss Willard's private secretary, has been made American secretary of the Mowbray House Cycling Association, the leading women's cycling club in London.

Methodist conferences of Minnesota have been asked to declare in favor of local option by counties and a united effort by all Christian people and temfear and the people are awaking to perance workers to elect a Legislature that will give such a law.

Here is a little story being told of Patti. It is well known that she built a railroad in Wales from her castle Craig-y-Nos to Swansea, but it is not owned it, at that minute. generally known that all who wish to use it, do so free of charge. In spite of the professions that Brit-

rica, the value of spirits imported into the Niger protectorate alone rose from \$650,000 in 1893 to \$1,170,000 in 1894, the duties imposed on liquor forming 95 per cent of the revenues from customs. A young man, a laborer, in Edin-

burgh, bled to death Saturday week from a wound in his right groin. A main artery had been severed by the fragments of a drinking glass, which he had been carrying in his trousers' pocket, and which had got broken.

The Sunday closing crusade has reached Newark, N. J. The Christian Citizenship League has sent a letter to the police commissioners demanding that they do their duty and close up the saloons. On a recent Sunday, members of the league found 118 saloons—nearly all they inspected—doing business contrary to law.

At a recent conference in Bristol, Rev. J. Boudier, a Church of England clergyman, joined in the debate on the drink question. He made the singular statement that although he was himself a teetotaller, he had ceased to administer the teetotal pledge. This is the most remarkable contention so far made. It would be interesting to know on what grounds it is reached.

Dr. Bollinger, director of the Anatomico-patholo ich, asserts that it is very rare to find a normal heart and normal kidneys in an adult resident of that city. The reason for the kidney disease is the Lord'll reward your work o' love. Noo tax put upon these organs by the drinking of excessive amounts of beer, and the cardiac hypertrophy and de-generation are secondary lesions for And the most part. Formerly the population of the city was recruited by accessions from the country, but the abuse of beer has spread now to the of healthy new blood is cut off .- Medi-

cal Record. Scotch papers have long obituaries of James Fairbairn, who recently died. He was one of the most energetic and in enthusiastic Christian workers Glasgow. He was superintendent of the undenominational mission in the Grassmarket, and twenty years ago had solved the problem of getting the poorest and worst to attend religious services. He was essentially the slum missionary of Glasgow, and went by the name of the Bishop of Grassmarket. The scene in his hall there every Sunday evening was a sight, which once seen, could never be forgotten. The habitual criminal, the thief, the drunkard, came to the mission, and many a one of his class was lifted up their parents regard them chiefly as into a better life. His influence was clay to be molded, as instruments to such that he could enter the lowest be played upon. The fortunate childens without fears of assault, and his appearance at a street brawl was the signal for order and quiet.

> The Johannesburg Times paints in vivid colors the mischlefs that result in that part of South America from the wholesale consumption of strong drinks by the natives. Along the east and west roads, "mad, drunken orgies" take place weekly, at almost all the mines and men are frequently injured and occasionally killed. The favorite liquor is described as a vile compound sold as Cape or Transvaal brandy, though it is, in fact, frequently the very worst product of German distilleries, rendered worse still by the fiery drugs with which it is afterwards adulterated. A compound of local manufacture is also made in secret distilleries. The blame of this public scandal, we are told, lies with the canteen keepers, and, in another sense, with the Government which permits the importation of the poison. It comes into the Transvaal duty free, under the convention between that country and Portugal.

### Fashions From Paris. Returned tourists mention the great

rage in Paris for tartans in every colorcombination, and of every sort of material from poplin to Lyons velvet. Natty suits are composed of kilted or gored tartan skirts adjusted to tight-fitting bodices of plain repped wool, bengaline poplin, or light-weight ladies' cloth. On some costumes the full sleeve stuff's match the skirt fabric; on others they are like the bodice material. Redingote and princess costumes are made wholly of plaid silk and wool textures, with box pleatings, pipings, or facings of velvet bengaline or box cloth. Some of these have pretty little shoulder capes to match, made either of plaided silk, or velvet, or of plain fabric lined with the tartan. Golf capes are brightened with these gay accessories, and some of the plaided skirts are shaped with a gored seam down the immediate front. Plaided silk and satin ribbons are brought out, representing every clan, and these are to be extensively uson both in millinery and for decorating pretty house gowns for the dull win-The wise old woman smiled and signter season. Some of the fancy silks for autumn wear show rich plaids in foliage colorings, the blocks of which are filled in with tiny blossoms.

### Giving Out Notices.

"The congregation will noo be seated and gi'e their undivided attention tae the followin' intimations. Some o' them are maist as important as the sermon," said the Rev. Tammas Mac-Pherson, as he finished "addressin' the throne o' grace." He was in his 80th year, and had worn out five Bibles in beating the dust out of the pulpit desk of Auchterbirnie Kirk during 55 years.

His parishioners worshiped the ground on which he walked; and though he was practically pennilessfor he gave most of his large income to the poor-they saw to it that the minister lacked for nothing. The old man reads the announcements in the guid auld mither Scotch, and then says: "I hear that Widdy Tamson is in destitute circumstances. This mauna be. Nane o' God's heritage maun suffer in the midst o' the guid folks o' Auchterbirnie. Think o' this on the way tae yer hames. We have it in Holy Writ, that nivver fails, that he that giveth tae the puir lendeth to the Lord. There is a blessed privilege.

"Think o' the farmers o' Auchterbirnie bein' lenders, an' ha'in' the Lord for a customer. An' nae need tae foreclose tae get back paymen'; for it'll be returned twenty, thirty, fifty, and a hunnerfold. Noo ye can a' raise fine craps o' wheat an' corn an' tatties, as I can weel testify; for the Lord has moved yer bowels o' compassion, and

ye hae been unco generous tae me. "Then see if ye can raise guid craps o' britherly compassion, an' bring the first fruits o' that harvest tae puir Widdy Tamson. Sanders Grant 'll send her a load o' fire-wud. Fine dae I ken that; I see't in Sanders' generous e'e. An' fine kenlin he keeps tae, as I weel ken; for I'm burnin' some o' it mysel', thanks tae Sanders' kind-

Sanders, sitting in his pew, the observed of all observers, was by this time completely won over by the neverfailing compliment, and would very gladly have given Widdy Tamson the earth and the fullness thereof, had he

"An' Peter Michie'll send her a pickle (little) tea. Oh, but it'll no be sair missed oot o' Peter's abundant ain is trying to keep liquor out of Af- store. Peter is behauden tae the Lord for mony things, an' is a livin' example o' the never-failin' truth o' Holy Writ: 'The han' o' the diligent maketh rich.' Peter's a hard-workin' chiel, as we can a' testify."

Peter, too, fell in line. "Jimmy Grant wis tellin" me the ither day," continues the reverend Tammas, "that he was milin' some fine meal noo. I quite believe it. He is the only miller in Auchterbirnie, an' there's no' a mil'er frae Maiden Kirk tae John o' Groat's can compare wi' him. Better send a pickle tae the widdy, Jimmy, an' keep up yer account wi' the Maister." And after so powerful an advertise

ment how could Jimmy refuse? "Beaton Scott'll send the widdy some of the fine tatties I saw in his barn last Tuesday. I needna ask Beaton for I ken fu' well he wadna be backward in dein' a kind act tae a deservin' wid-

dy in Auchterbirnie."
"An' oor guid freen Wull Chapman, wha by the looks o' him can scarcely keep his seat, sae anxious is he tae dae somethin', can thraw the neck o' a chicken an' a rabbit tae fill the widdy's pot. Nae fear o' the widdy starvin' when the Lord has put the saut o' the earth in the parish kirk of Auch-

terbirnie. "The Lord has promised to be a husband tae the widdy, an' he wants ye a' tae be brithers-in-law; an' I'm glad ye respond sae nobly. Ye're a gallant lookin' lot o' Christians, an' yer hearts are as big as yer bodies. The let's praise his name for raisin' up in Auchterbirnie sae mony wha honor the

And Tammas once more approached the throne o' grace.—Independent.

# DEAN'S CURE

USERS TELL ITS WORTH.

WE DON'T NEED TO Mr. W. Dean, Dear Sir—I have suffered from Sciatica for fifteen years. I have tried sixteen doctors, and afterwards went to the hospital. I was told to go home, as there was no cure. I heard of Dean's Rheumatism and Sciatica Cure, and gave it a trial. It cured me in six weeks. I have not had a trace of it since and can recommend it to any person suffering from these diseases as ahead of anything in the market. Yours truly, Thos. Jones.

This medicine may now be obtained from any druggist in \$1 bottles, or six for \$5. Do not

suffer nor permit your friends to suffer when you can get it. Wm. Dean, Dunn avenue, Toronto

The most powerful blood alterative and the best agent yet discovered for the cure of Consumption, Scrofula, and all diseases of the BLOOD AND LUNGS, Indorsed by the best physicians of the country and hailed as a boon by all those who are in failing health.

FERROLisa combination of IRON CCD LIVER OIL, and acceptable to the most FERROL aids the digestion of other sthen passed on and is assimilated in the

FERROL enriches the blood, makes comes all wasting tendencies.

Babies and children thrive on FERROL,

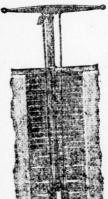
when all the other nourishment given seems to

pass off without any good effect whatever. It

insures a healthy growth, so we would urgo mothers to use FERROL. Have You Consumption? USE THIS Have You Bronchitis?

VALUABLE REMEDY AND Have You Rheumatism? REAP THE Is Your Blood Diseased? INEVITABLE Are Your Lungs Weak? RESULT-A SOUND AND HEALTHY BODY.

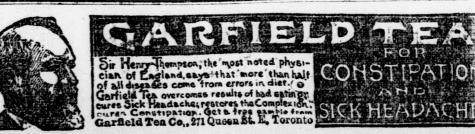
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DOUBLE ACTING For Wells, Cisterns, Spraying Trees, Hand Pewer or Windmill.

Never Freezes! Always Primed Guaranteed the easiest working, most durable and best Pump made, or Will send a pump to any responsible person on trial.

We guarantee satisfaction. J. W. ANDERSON, PATENTEE, AYLMER, ONT.



If I Had the Time.

And sit me down tull face to face

In my daily life that rushes so,

If I had the time!

Speak out and take in my life a part,

If I had the time to let my heart

would rhyme,

ill-

chime

lives away

appear

were undone

their shame;

these;

discern

so tree.

the round

have trod.

Magazine.

there is God.

dying,

II.

Dark prophet, yes! But still somehow

Is spiral, and the race's feet have found

The path rise under them which they

Your facts are facts, yet somehow

-William Dean Howells, in Harper's

A Whitechapel Lullaby.

Watched thine eyes with famine wild,

Felt my breast thy food denying.

Blame me not, my child, my sweet,

Look at mother's wounded feet.

God is father, Jesus brother,

Sweet one, keep me in thy care;

Tell God I am spent with tears

In a land that knows not pity:

-John C. Kenworthy in the New Age.

Occupations for Convalescent

Children.

Every mother, elder sister, and

maiden aunt knows something of the

difficulty of finding safe and pleasant

well enough to be released from the

nursery or even from the couch.

one will be glad of suggestions.

without getting uncovered.

Blunt scissors, a flower catalogue,

child for hours. A paper of fashions,

with crayons or colored pencils, affords

mother.

Journal.

If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you

If the tears aback of the bravado

How much for comfort my word could

And I told you then of my sudden

To kiss your feet when I did you

Could force their way and let you

Brothers, the souls of us all would

If we had the time!

-Richard E. Burton, in Woman's

Statistics.

# Our Young People

Tommy's Alphabet. "Now this is A," mamma would say; "And this is Q, and this is U, And this is I. Now say them-try."

Oh! Tommy was a youngster yet To learn to say his alphabet: But, bless his heart! though he was

He knew his letters-nearly all. So mother pointed, and her son Began to name them, one by one. "This one?" "It's B." "And this?"

"It's C." "And this?" "It's L; I know it well." "Nay; try again !" "It must be N."

"And this one?"—pointing to an I— "That's YOU!" was Tommy's quick

Mamma, the error to undo, Now pointed to the letter U. Small Tommy pondered; then quoth

His face aglow with smiles, "That's ME!

-St. Nicholas.

Tommy's Business Venture. (By Ella Guernsey.) Tommy wanted some money. He hadn't many chances to earn it, though

willing, very willing to work pretty hard for it. He wanted \$10 before the next winter's winds and snows shut the Lane family in for days, inside the

little red farm house at Maple Grove farm, five miles from a neighbor. Ten dollars would, if divided right, bring weekly and monthly bright peri-

odicals from different portions of the busy world into their own little house. And then when the blizzards came, and he sat at the little round table getting his daily lessons, mother and

father, too, could spend the hours delightfully, sitting beside the fire reading something very "good." It is not nice to be "shut in," when your home is a small cabin away out upon a prairie, if you have nothing new to read and very few neighbors,

and those living out of sight. Tommy's home was part dug out. Their fire in the window was fed by bundles of twisted grass, supflower seed, corn stalks, dry weed stalks, and sparing handfuls of coal. Coal was precious. Wood was very valuable.

Tommy helped with his strength the loving mother gather, in their seasons, first, the wild strawberries, then the garden from planting until harvest sand that remind you of the motion of The future in the past. We but return

use, gathered in a supply of pumpkins, squashes, beans, potatoes and other good things, which were stored in the could not work.

the "crop" tending and gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Lane thought their little lad a "wonderfully bright boy." At twelve, Tommy was stout and tanned.

All through the winter he had, while "studying" under Mrs. Lane's directions, been trying to plan a way to earn at least ten dollars, talking over his desires with both father and mother.

Mr. Lane one day said: "Tommy, couldn't you raise seed patch and break it for you, can you plant and tend it without help? The cents for each ear. It is very fine for this climate. I have now quite a start, and can supply you with enough to raise quite a crop. You must also try planting the several varities of pop corn. There is the rice grained and

the large yellow." I can tend a crop! Mother! mother! among scientists. The distance was we'll have 'em, we'll have 'em by next November!" shouted Tommy, as he hours and 55 minutes. The stilts wen to pick out his share of the fine used in this race were 65 inches in Ask, why wait these many years

together seven varieties of fine corn always carried and used for balancing, besides the pop corn.

ages of the very best varieties, the these bull-fights become that the govearly roasting ears, also field corn.

Tommy's mother became interested, and could not resist helping "just a

The lad laid out his rows with care. saying "he wanted every row straight."

his growing "crop." The weeds grew fast, and Tommy's decidedly apocryphal. hoe had to "swing" out lively sometimes to keep them down.

little fellow, often wanted to rest him, but he had a chivalrous care over her, doesn't seem just right, mother, for cian advised that he be taken for an to be coaxed, a little tray with little ing tooth and literally pried it out. women to hoe, when there are boys to easy drive in his carriage, and he went dishes, even the toy tea-sets, and a do it."

Late in October that harvest was ready for market. A neighboring farmer came over to

look at the exhibit, which presented an attractive appearance.

"Well, done, Tommy," said neigh-Ewing, looking at the heaps of answered Chesterfield; "I am simply w. Il filled out ears of corn, "You'll rehearsing my funeral!"

sell that in Carney for a good price, With as this and the adjoining settlement are settled up with farmers that need just what you have to sell. It is always a satisfaction to me to know that the article I am sellin' is goin' to help somebody. There isn't an inferior variety of corn in the lot you've If I had the time to find a place

raised." "I couldn't have done so well without father and mother to help me. Father thought it out for me," returned Tommy, pleased and happy.

"Tommy has earned a reward, for he has toiled manfully to raise his crop," said Mrs. Lane proudly, and I might be nerved by the thought subneighbor Ewing said:

"I'll warrant ye, work tells on any The seed corn was taken to the

nearest town, fitteen miles away, and left with the storekeeper, who also kept the postoffice.

A few weeks later neighbor Ewing went "to town," and asked about Tommy's corn, if there had been a demand

The postmaster replied: "A purty consider'ble of a demand. Every grain has been sold, and folks come now as'tin' for more of that Lane seed corn. Carry this to Tommy, an' tell him I don't charge him anything for sellin' his corn, as I'm an admirer

want to lend 'em a helpin' hand. When the several silver dollars were handed Tommy by neighbor Ewing, he laid it all in Mrs. Lane's lap, say-

of such industrious little fellers, and

"Mother, it'll make us happy all through the long winter. There'll be something for you an' father too. Say, mother, can't we have a school here for those who will come and study with me?"

Of course Mrs. Lane said "yes."-[Arthur's Home Magazine.

A Nation of Stilt-Walkers.

A boy's idea of using stilts is to find | So many men, on such a date of May, a method of walking that is difficult Despaired and took their hopeless and requires skill. That a community of people should be compelled to use In such an area, year after year; stilts, in order to do their work and In such another place, it would get about the country, is almost unknown. It is not singular that these The assassinations averaged so and so people become so expert that they can Through August after August, scarce knit while walking on stilts.

The stilt-walkers live in the south A given range; and in another one, of France, on the shores of the bay of March after March, it seems there Biscay and near the borders of Spain -so near that they have acquired So many women, still about the same, many habits of the Spanish people. With little varying circumstance in The country of the stilt-walkers is Landes. Very many years ago the Burglaries, arsons, thefts, and forgeries people were driven to stilt-walking. Had their own averages as well as The wind from the bay of Biscay blew the fine, white sand far inland, making And from these figures science can what we call dunes, which are waves of high waves. They look like waves Upon our steps, although they seem Between them they had filled jars suddenly turned to sand. It was imand glasses full of nice fruit for winter possible to walk over this sand, and all The thing that has been is that which the grass and other vegetation suffered and was choked by it. The people were shepherds, but it be-"cave" for the rainy days when they came harder and harder to find feeding-ground for the sheep. Then the Tommy helped his father, too, in government made the experiment of planting pine forests. These grew, and prevented the sand drifting in as before. Still, walking is very difficult and almost impossible for women, except by the use of stilts. When the people walk on the ground, they walk in their bare feet. The leg is covered with a footless stocking. The footrest of the stilt is covered with sheep-Before planting time rolled around, skin, with the wool uppermost, making a soft rest for the foot. The pine forests not only saved the land from utter con to sell? I mean if I give you a desolation, but it gave the people employment. The collection of resin is the most profitable industry in this corn that I am planting I paid five section. The wool of the sheep is of such a poor quality that it brings a very poor price in the market.

The people are a happy people and have an interest in sports. They have In that land of plenty where stilt-races, and some racers have national reputations. One, recently, was a long-distance race from Paris to "That's the very thing! Of course Bordeaux, which aroused interest 300 miles, and it was covered in 76 length, but the ordinary walking stilt The "ground" was broken, the corn is 45 inches. The stilts weigh about planted. Tommy had managed to get five or six pounds; the pole, which is weighs about five pounds. Bull-fight-Friends from Buffalo, after hearing ing is encouraged, but cows are used of his wonderful plan, sent him pack- instead of bulls. So prevalent have ernment has interfered, and attempts to regulate them.

Grim Jesting.

Death-bed jokes are generally not authentic. The celebrated one attrib-The grains sprouted well, the tender uted to Tom Hood, for instanceblades grew thruttily, and Tommy that he protested against blaming the battled royally with the crows, taking undertaker who had blundered into care that the mules and cows did not coming before the great wit was dead, have the opportunity to trample down and said that the man had "only come to urn a lively Hood"-is known to be sewing-table can be set, makes a con- ant.

Nevertheless, a remark, somewhat of the same sort, which is attributed to Mrs. Lane, pitying the tired and hot Lord Chesterfield in his last illness, is undoubtedly authentic. Chesterfield was very ill, and his death was only a matter of a few weeks; but his physi- a pleasant change. If the appetite has

As the equippage was proceeding gathered, and packed in large baskets slowly along it was met by a lady who remarked pleasantly to the great in-

out.

"Ah, my lord, I am glad to see you able to drive out." "I am not driving out, madam,"

A cup of rice, pearled barley, or lightful occupation for hours. A cheap took it out with a tack-lifter."

loving make-believe.

coffee-mill, screwed to a heavy board, with a supply of roasted rice or corn, will metamorphose a fretful child into The Poets. a happy miller, who will sell flour or give it away as the times demand. A magnet with a few nails, pins, and needles, is another safe and pleasing occupation. Two or three marbles, to

With my better self, that stands no without distracting the household. Our boy was the happy possessor of a marble train, and when the bell at It might be then I would see my soul the station became monotonous to his Was stumbling still toward the shining ear he substituted his xylophone, inclining it so that each marble literally ran down the scale, producing a very

roll around the tray by gentle tippings,

afford noise enough to gratify the child

A paper of the finest tacks, a small tack-hammer, and a bit of pine or other soft board change the miller or steamcar conductor to a carpenter, who may To look about and to stretch a be the postman next hour by having To a comrade quartered in no-luck old envelopes made into a little packet with a rubber band. The news of the child's own improved condition and Ah, God! If I might but just sit still patience in bearing pain and confine-And hear the note of the whip-poorment, which these letters may carry to distant relatives, will often suggest a I think that my wish with God's beautiful ideal which the child will strive to attain.

Mention need not be made of kindergarden employments for the child that has folded papers or woven

A cup of lentils, a gill of beans, especially black and mottled ones, with a few small boxes, will afford much pleasure, To be allowed to have the opera-glasses a few moments, to use an ordinary hand magnifyingglass, to dress up a clothes-pin, to put the stamps on the letters for papa, to open the papers and letters when they come, afford delight so out of proportion to the trouble involved that one is inspired with zeal in discovering all the pleasures that can be extracted brains. from the commonest materials .- The Outlook.

Colors for Rooms.

A man who has given the subject much thought has laid down a few rules which are worth thinking about. "I have not," said he, "put yellow into a sitting-room in ten years, with the exception of the little that gets into a gold paper, and when I hear about

shudder. "Yellows are all right for a hall or vestibule, but they must not be used in any room in which one rests or reads or works. Why? Because yelus, and we believe him.

"So you see the old Pompeiians were right when they cooled off their atria and patios by painting the town proaches Pompeiian red for coolness, been found to have so depressing a mental effect on most people that it is very sparingly used. Then I was told lots about mass effects, distance shadows, and length lines, and I don't know what else, but quite enough to to convince me that the decoration of our house interiors is conducted upon a plane so lofty that it is impossible to Sweet, my child, my sweet, my child, say whether it is an artistic science or Seven long days I've known thee a scientific art."-[The Upholsterer.

No man ever yet did a wicked act without first being rebuked by his conscience.

Half Dead, Half Price.

When thou art where angels lead By falling from a cart, a Melbourne Chinaman, whose life was insured for a large amount, was seriously hurt. Worn in search of food to feed thee! There was some doubt as to his ever friends wrote to the insurance com- in the middle of it." pany: "Hong Wang Lee half dead; When thou canst, come back for likee half money."

Mortifying.

The man that boasts is on the high road to humiliation. Something like boyish son of a Presbyterian minister fails to speak of him as St. Paul." of that city.

He had been suffering from toothache, and at last his father said: "Well, John, "we'll go to the dentist

tomorrow and have the tooth exoccupation for the children who are tracted." John was not much elated over such | The question selected was:

too well to lie quietly in bed, but not a prospect, but he made the best of it, and straightway began bragging to Recent experience with a child of some of his playmates about the fear- tiles?" 41/2, under a slight surgical operation, ful ordeal that he was to go through. a severe burn, and the measles in quick succession, has brought the subject It was an awfully big tooth," he told vividly before me, and I am sure some both hands to pull it, and most likely would be obliged to call in his assist-A narrow couch, over which the venient place for the child to play

Well, the next day came, and in due course the boy found himself in the big operating chair, on each arm of which he took a good grip. and a bit of mucilage will amuse the

The dentist looked into the open mouth, smiled, took up a small steel instrument, thrust it under the offend-

play tea-party, which mamma will at- then at the dentist. Then he walked tend, "all dressed up" for the occasion, across the room, saying not a word, will dispose of many a gruel ordered and began putting on his overcoat. by the doctor, but not relished by the His father followed him and asked: "Did it hurt you, my son?" child unless garnished by some such That was too much for the hero.

Two big tears started down his cheeks.

A Smile And a Laugh.

Adolphus-Why, Ethel, are you looking at me so intently? Ethel (dreamily)-I was gazing at vacancy, Dolly.

A naturalist tells us that a snipe has a nerve running clear down to the end of his bill. So has the plumber. How wonderful are nature's works!

New office boy--A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago. Editor-What did you say to him? Office boy-I told him I was sorry the pressure of evolution .- [Unity.

you wasn't in. Reporter-What do you think of America?

Swell Britisher (just landed) -Don't know till I see the morning papers. They will probably tell me. A small boy of four summers was

riding on a hobby horse, with a companion. H was seated rather uncomfortably on the horse's neck. After a reflective pause, he said: "I think if one of us gets off I could

ride better. An Englishman recently had his life

saved by a \$500 wad of greenbacks, which warded off a bullet aimed at him. With such simple means of precaution as this at our elbow, everybody should be prepared for an emergency.

Superintendent (to citizen sweeping the streets in the hot sun)-You'd better put on your hat, Mike. This blazing sunshine will affect your

Mike-Sure, do you think I'd be sweeping the streets, if I had any brains, sir?

A Row in the Nursery-Mother (interposing) — What is this fresh Robert, why have you been scratching applied for permission to look over a your little sister? Robert-Mamma, this is how it was.

We were playing at Republic. Whistler's yellow room it makes me Yvonne had been President for a full quarter of an hour, and she wouldn't

A lady once asked Rowland Hill when he was minister of Surrey when the grinding-room was reached, lows do not absorb any light, but are Chapel if he would kindly interview he lingered a little, and asked in a strong reflectors, and the reflected rays her son and examine him, for she felt hesitating way: of light are not only trying to the eyes, sure he had special talents for the but positively affect the brain and the ministry, although they were hidden. spirits, causing a distinct disturbance The preacher examined the youth, and "Certainly," replied the superintenof the nervous centers. So the modern then wrote to the mother: "Madam, I dent, although it was a compound the scientific decorator, at any rate, tells have shaken the napkin, but I cannot secret of which was worth thousands find the taient."

Said an honest Marshfield farmer in 1776, as he met the clergyman of the red. The only other color which ap- village very early in the opening day, "Ah, good mornin', parson! Another andso the elegant and artistic young work- fine day." Then he nodded his head man told me, is dark green, but it has significantly toward the sun, just appearing above the cloudless horizon of Massachusetts Bay, and added, "They do say the airth moves and the sun stands still; but you and I, parson, we git up airly, and we see it rise."

The poet Tennyson was very fond | safe. of telling the following story: A Scotch minister and his congregation were praying for rain, and the minister, toward the end of his improvised prayer his supplication:

we're askin' for more'n the rest. Ye'll getting better, and at length one of his know his field by the big tree standin'

was employed:

ask him one easy question, and let him go through if he answered it correctly.

"What was the former name of St. Paul, the great Apostle to the Gen-

As the examiners hoped, the young man answered "Saul," which was corthem. The dentist would have to use rect. But just as they were breathing a sigh of relief over his success, the young fellow, proud of his achievement, and anxious to show how much more he knew, turned back after he humor, a story of a farmer in the had opened the door, and added, "He was the son of Kish.'

Hold Love Sacred.

Edward Emerson tells us, in his book on his father, that Mr. Emerson never allowed in his home the slightest striking, he loudly called upon her to The boy looked at the tooth, and levity concerning the great disturbing stop. passion as it entered young lives. There is nothing more coarse and cor- of them cleaned. rupting than flippant gossip and shallow humor concerning this bitter-sweet | Sabbath morning." experience which waits upon the untried years of youth. Whatever it is, it is something solemn, something "Hurt!" he said. "Hurt! Why, he sacred, judged either by by its present wide-mouthed bottles, will afford de- didn't pull my tooth out. He just intensity or its future fruitage. Perish was that the farm clock was half an

of this serious subject. The worst profanity of our day, is that which profanes with a joke the awful sanctities of a young girl's heart, the critical solemnities of a young man's soul. Let all the outward fanes of religion be visited with the iconoclast's hammer; let the sacraments of the church be travestied; let the name of God fall flippantly from trifling lips-all this defamation, sad as it is, is not so sad as the greater defamation that makes merry over the mystic movements of the God within, the measureless potency that presses against the valves of the heart with the weight of a millpond supplied by the springs and rivulets that had their rise in far-off ancestry, that represents the stream of history,

Nice Gruel.

A missionary's wife, Mrs. Paton, had been very ill on a lonely island in the Pacific, and when she recovered sufficiently to write to her friends at home, she thus described one of her experiences:

When I was able to take an intelligent view of my surroundings, this is what I first remember seeing: John (her husband), sitting by my bedside, with an old straw hat on the back of his head, and a huge tin basin between his knees half full of what tasted like very thin, sweet porridge, with which he was feeding me lovingly out of the cook's long iron spoon!

He assured me that it was watergruel; that he had got into the way of making it nicely now; but that he could not find a clean dish on the premises to put it in!

He was so proud of his cooking that I asked for the recipe, and you have it here: Equal parts of meal, sugar and water-a cupful of each for one dose; boil all together till there is a smell of singeing, whereby you know it is sufficiently cooked!

He Knew To Much.

A story is told in the India Rubber World of a meek-looking stranger, quarrel about, children? And you, with a distinctly ministerial air, who large rubber factory. He knew nothing at all about the rubber business, he said, and after a little hesitation he was admitted.

The superintendent showed him about in person, and the man's questions and comments seemed to come from the densest ignorance. Finally,

"Couldn't I have a specimen of that

curious stuff for my cabinet?" of dollars; "certainly, cut off as much as you wish."

With eager step the visitor approached the roll of gum, took out his knife, wet the blade in his mouth,

"Stop right where you are!" said the superintendent, laying a heavy hand upon the stranger. "You are a fraud and a thief. You didn't learn in a pulpit that a dry knife won't cut rub-

So saying, he showed the impostor to the door, and the secret was still

An Incubator Baby. There is in New York a small baby, which, when it becomes a man, ought that was repeated by the congregation, to do something beyond the common prayed particularly for a certain Lind- to justify the extraordinary pains taken say MacCrugger, a favorite of his in to keep it alive during the first few the parish; and this was the form of weeks of its existence. The child, says the Daily News, was not fully matured "O Lord, send us rain! But there's when born, and instead of increasing a worthy ulde mon, Lindsay Mac- in weight and stature, grew noticeably Crugger by name, that needs the rain smaller day by day. One of the physicians at the Post-Graduate Hospital determined to use a novel method of preserving its life. Warmth being one of the great necessities, the infant was A writer in the Church Standard wrapped in cotton wool and laid in an says that a guide in the Holy Land incubator, its couch being a tray that made the following historical explan- is actually one of the balances of a ation to some Americans by whom he large pair of scales. The slightest increase in weight is thus perceptible in "King Saul, you know, was called a moment. At the child's head is a amusing little tale reported by the Paul after his conversion; and you can thermometer so adjusted as to record Cincinnati Tribune. It concerns the always tell a Churchman, for he never its temperature. Other instruments record its pulsations and respirations. This recalls the old story of a stupid | His food, consisting of one part sterilcandidate for orders in Oxford who ized milk and two parts barley water, had been repeatedly plucked in his is administered every hour, 240 drops "exam." It was at last decided to being given, drop by drop, every time, a tedious process, but it would be injudicious to feed him in the ordinary way. The top of the incubator is glass, so that his progress can be noted with ease. On its entrance it was a fortnight old, weighed two pounds and a half, and was thirteen inches long.

A Strict Sabbatarian.

The late Rev. Dr. Andrew Bonar was himself a strict Sabbatarian; but he used to tell, with much kindly Carse of Gowrie who was still more strict. The farmer arrived home late on a Saturday night with muddy boots. Requiring the same pair on the Sabbath, he set his housekeeper to clean them at once. Twelve o'clock

"But," she said, "there is only one

"Never mind," said her master; "it's

And to kirk he went next day with one shining and one muddy boot!

Dr. Bonar used to add, with a twinkle in his eye, that the best of it

# Lake on the Mountain—

Remarkable Body of Water in a Queer Position -Are Both It and the Great Lakes Fed by Subterranean Streams?-Speculations as to the Future of Our Inland Seas-Dangers From Lowering Lake Levels and Polluting the

(By Head Master Kirk, of Aberdeen School, London.)

On a narrow peninsula separating | stantly being devised. bluff, lies the "Lake on the Mountain." It is an exquisite gem, even in comparison with the most beautiful among our Canadian lakes. Its waters are clear and pure as those of our Springbank reservoir. The lime rocks of its basin are seen with startling distinctness when we view the lake from a little eminence, the water disappear-

ing because of its limpidity. Like our reservoir, the lake is reached after a climb of about 200 feet from the water-side below. The toil of the ascent is amply repaid, however, by the glorious view from the summit. Away to the north, the east and the west, stretches the many-armed Bay of Quinte, its blue waters flashing in the sunshine. In the distance looms up the bold escarpment known as the High shore. To the south lie the limpid waters of this lovely mountain lake. The spirit of the age has robbed us of one element of the beauti-The pretty curtain of spray, which for countless ages had hung over the face of the crag, is seen no more. A common-place pipe is made to divert the crystal rivulet—its outlet from its ancient bed, and convey its torrent to the turbine of the prosaic old stone mill on the bay shore. The Lake on the Mountain, though of small area, is very deep. Towards people of the neighborhood say it has a subterranean inlet. The area of its drainage basin does not exceed a few square miles, five or six at the most. In summer the land adjoining is parched in proportion. and dry. In winter the surface streams are long bound in icy fetters. A rocky ridge a short distance to the south hems it in in that direction. The whole rainfall of its drainage basin would not supply its outflow for two weeks of the year. The people of London know well what a small stream he Thames, with its thousand square miles of drainage basin, is in the summer time. It is evident that the Lake on the Mountain receives its supply of water from a distant, yet subter-

On a much grander scale, but under very similar circumstances, we have the basin of the great Canadian lakes and the St. Lawrence. Situated as these lakes are, on the summit of regions surrounding them; with no high mountains to condense the atmospheric vapor, and with an extended surface on which evaporof the lake basin is 200,000 square miles, of which no fewer than 120,000 square miles are occupied by the lakes themselves. They extend to within a few miles of the southern rim of their drainage basin. From the immediate neighborhood of Lake Superior the streams flow into the Mississippi. The same is true of Lakes Michigan and Erie.

The volume of water discharged

daily from Lake Ontario through the St. Lawrence is approxiamately half a The water discharged cubic mile. through the Niagara is noticeably less. The variation in the level of the St. Lawrence compared with that of other rivers is insignificant. While its great rival, the Mississippl, rises or falls feet, the rise or fall of the St. Lawrence is but inches. Such remarkable steadiness cannot be accounted for by the storage capacities of the lakes, nor yet by the influx of waters from the streams watering its basin. The whole rainfall of the lake region would supply but half the outflow of the St. awrence. Let us compare the St. Lawrence with the Mississippi. The area of the Mississippi basin is 2,000,-000 square miles. The area of the lake basin is one-tenth as great. The Mississippi has every advantage that would secure a good outflow on its side. It rises in mountain ranges of great Highlanders, a piper or two, splendidly height, it has not so extensive an evaporating surface, and its basin is within the zone of winter rains, always the heaviest. The St. Lawrence volume of water as the Mississippi.

In Europe the basin of the Caspian, 1,500,000 square miles in area, with one-half as heavy a rainfall, sends no The evaporating water into the sea. surface of the Caspian Sea is not much greater than that of our lakes. Thus, at the same rate of evaporation, our lakes could receive twice as much water as they do from their drainage basin, and yet be without the light fantastic Highland Fling, any outlet whatever.

In other parts of the world plateaus similar to the Canadian lake region are practically waterless deserts. For instance, much of Africa, of Central Asia or Southwest Australia. least one-half the water received by our lakes must come through subterranean channels. Their great depth favors their intercepting underground that serves for a dancing-floor. A bonlakes is about 600 feet above the ocean amid a chorus of cheers that resound level, their beds are several hundred far through the dark welkin. Jingling feet below it. It is known that a vast glasses are charged with the "strong rushed up to the prostrate animal and system of underground dainage is in wine" of the country, and emptied to seized him, whereupon he suddenly operation in the Mississippi valley, it toasts, by the dancers: then royalty being computed that more water finds seeks its bedchamber, the great clock its way to the sea below ground than overhead chimes forth some hour near continuation of the St. Lawrence pla- display is over-for a night. teau, artesian wells and underground rivers are quite common. Water percolating through porous strata is compelled to flow off horizontally when it which tenantry and servants are all reaches the hard rocks of the crystalline systems deep down in the earth's As might be expected, life is gayer at

on the same plateau as the great lakes, garded. The one flat is dance, which against pursues an easterly course. Then it the Highlanders are not slow to do. turns abruptly to the south and at Their dancing is characterized by much ped down the piles which supported it, length joins the Mississippi. Near the vigorous leaping, kicking, swinging, causing it to fall and kill her. Seeing bend in the neighborhood of Bis- reeling, thumb-cracking, and interjectihis he stood off and laughed, wheremarck. Dakota, the river shrinks to tional "hoochs." one-half its size above that point. The porous chalk of the region has nearly either one of two ways: It continues each year. when it has reached Lake Superior, the Missouri's present follows course for 2,500 miles to the Gulf of finding its way to the ocean through

the influx of water through that river.

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Among the the picturesque Bay of Quinte from latest are the Welland River acqueduct, which will lower Lake Erie, and South Bay, an inlet from Lake Ontario, with but a ledge of limestone between it and the edge of a perpendicular and Lake Huron. The future, we may be sure, will be fruitful in irrigation schemes, which will abstract large quantities of water from the rapidlydiminishing supply. Plainly, unless something be done to protect them from depletion, our fresh water oceans are in danger of extinction. The only feasible way is to obstruct outlets of the various lakes at suitable points. By means of groynes in Lake Huron, just above Point Edward and Fort Gratiot, the outflow of water into the St. Clair could be controlled and Lake Huron's waters kept back. The Niagara, above the rapids towards Buffalo, by means of wing dams, provided with suitable gates, could have its outflow diminished, or if found less expensive, the outflow of Lake Erie could be contracted as proposed for Lake Huron. In the Detroit some of the shallower channels between the shore and some of the islands could be filled in with stone, and thus dam back the waters of Lake St. Clair. The navigation of the lakes and the St. Lawrence being a question of concern to the two nations, the national Governments should act in concert and take such steps as will prevent its extinction.

Chicago's great drainage scheme is quite naturally arousing grave apprehensions as to its effects on the lake levels; but there are other dangers to be dreaded by the inhabitants of the Mississippi valley. The annual floods the center it appears bottomless. The of the lower Mississippi region will become more disastrous. If

> The pollution of the water supply for the multitudes living along the Mississippi is a question of supreme Nemesis is on the track of the people his famous Birmingham speech: "The nations as well." resulting from the lowering of the water of the lakes is the disturbing of our continental axis, with a depression of lands adjacent to the Gulf of Mexico. This is, however, but a remote possibility, and need not be considered in this article.

> > FUN AT BALMORAL.

How the Queen and Her Family Find Amusement Among the Nat.ves.

After a day's successful deer-shooting, one of the sights of the season at Balmoral, or Abergeidie Castle, but chiefly at the latter, is a deer dance, wherein the deer do not dance, but lie impassive and dead enough, head and kinds of monkeys to be found in these tail, in numbers of two, three, or more, at the chief entrance. After the royal dinner-and the darker the night the better—long heavy torches, called rather comical incident one time, and "sownacks," made of splints of dry this incidentally will bring another odd bog fir bound together with green birchen withes, are lighted and held viz., the hornbill. One morning, hearaloft by a number of stalwart kilted ing the greatest sort of a hubbub back radiant in tartan and silver, strike up a march, and the royal sportsmen, ac- spot I saw a crowd of coolies loking companied by all the princesses, ladies, up into a lofty tree, in the branches of and gentlemen of their suite, come discharges annually about the same forth into the lurid circle to view the monkeys were leaping about in great trophies of the day. After inspection excitement. A little way down the and remarks, a torch is handed to each of the princes, invariably dressed in full Highland costume, four or more of whom take their places at the head of a long line of jagers, keepers, for- ful cries, and his companions above esters, and gillies, each with a flaming torch, to dance a reel. The piper man- pathy. It appeared that the prisoner ipulates a strathspey and reel from his drones and canter, and all foot with whoops and yells and wild hur-To the quick pulsations "Monymusk" and "Hulachan," tartan hand she undertok to detain the burglar kilts and plaids, brawny limbs, and until her lord should arrive. Taking jeweled belts and dirks, fleet and whirl At in wild yet measured confusion beneath the lines of scintillating flame. But the powers of muscle and lung in his huge mandibles, gave a vicious soon flag on the dull, gravelly surface While the surface of the upper | fire is made of the "sownack" stumps. West of Lake Superior, on a midnight, and the grand spectacular All the royal family are fond of dancing, and among the events of their until the uproar had subsided, and sojourn in the Highlands balls, invited, have held a prominent place. Abergeldie than at Balmoral. At these lation we must look to the following For nearly 1,000 miles the Missouri, balls, all social distinctions are disre- legend: A man who had a grudge

that comes with birthdaylike regular- hear him repeating the "chop, chop," swallowed up the river. Now this ity is the great Scottish festal night water finds it way to the ocean in of Hallowe'en, celebrated on Oct. 31 of its eastern journey 500 miles further evening, so graphically portrayed by Burns, are somewhat in abeyance at Balmoral, but instead the Highland custom of robbing witch-spells of their Mexico. The strata is as favorable to terrors through the cleansing agency one alternative as to the other. The of the fire, may be here witnessed in probabilities are in favor of the water's all its pristine glory. Blazing "sownacks," carried round the camele literthe St. Lawrence. It is possible that ally in hundreds, after sunset, constiplied on the same tree. In pre-glacial times the level of our tute the purifying media, and form, Snakes of all sorts all lakes, then apparently much higher especially at a distance, a sight that than now, was maintained chiefly by must be seen to be fully appreciated. All these amusements are varied by

decidedly healthy. Life goes "merry as a marriage bell," whose chimes bring to recollection the fact that Balmoral has ever afforded idyllic facilities for courtship. Besides the Imperial Prince of Germany, here the Grand Duke of Hess and the Marquis of Lorne wooed and won their brides. In each case

there was far more wooing and fewer "reasons of state" than sentimental outsiders are in the habit of believing. Royalty in its free, unassuming, joyous intercourse with the Highland character of proverbial independence, meets with no coarseness of feeling or action, no fawning formalities, no dissimulation, and no mistrust. The social gap between the monarch and the peasant is here bridged with a facility as graceful as cordial, that might well be imitated by the noble and commoner elsewhere.-Harper's Magazine for OcA SUCCESSFUL LECTURE.

All lecturers like to have their efforts appreciated, and some want all the world to realize how great was the satisfaction of the audience. The Ammerican tells us of an instance where this inclination showed the lecturer in an amusing light:

Brown—I say, James, the boy from the newspaper office has called for the report of that lecture. Is it finished? James (a novice)-All but a short sentence in the middle of it, and I can't for the life of me make out from my notes what it is. Brown-Oh, just put in "Great ap-

plause." and let it go. James acts on the suggestion, and the lecture is sent for publication with

the doctored part reading: "Friends, I will detain you but a few moments longer." (Great applause.)

# Animal Curiosities.



Wonderful Sights in Sumatra—Animals, Birds and Trees of that Noted Island-Some Very Droll Creatures Met With.

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A two-years' sojourn in the jungles yaps," not unlike the short, snappy of Sumatra introduced me to some of the strangest experiences in all my life.

In no other place, have I ever found. In no other place have I ever found collected together so many odd and ecclected toget centric species of bird, beast and tree. I had not been long on the island before I became deeply interested, says a writer in Forest and Stream, in the indeed, that is precisely what the study of the picturesque flora and chichak is. Among the peculiar infauna in which it abounds. When it sects to be seen here are the carpenbecame known to the coolies that I was ter bee and the mason wasp. The ready to purchase curious animals and plants, I was soon barricaded with an bumblebee, and jet-black, will bore as assortment of wild creatures—winged, neat a hole through a wooden upright egged and legless—of all sorts, shapes and sizes. One of my earliest acquisitions was a sun bear truly the drollest creature of its kind I ever had anything to do with. He was not directly from his native wilds but had been captured when a small cub. Jock, as he was called, was now about a year old. enough be diverted from the St. Law- He measued three feet in length, and rence basin to lower the lakes, the some twenty inches in height. Jock was level of the Mississippi will be raised one of nature's mountebanks. Whoily untaught, he could perform tricks that, if told, would stagger human credulity. whitewashed wall, not omitting the exterior decorations, which, in this It was no effort for him to assume the bipedal attitude; indeed, he preferred importance. A stream inexpressibly it, and spent the greater part of his foul at its source will remain so to its time strolling about with a rolling, outlet. The self-cleansing power of a lurching gait that resembled in a most river which has a fall of only four laughable degree a jolly little mariner inches to the mile is very limited. The filth it will pick up on the way fully maintains its primary condition. Only steadily carry. One of his favorite toys expert physicians know how to concact a broth which is a better cultan a Rugby football, and with this was a wooden sphere a trifle smaller ture for every evil germ than is the he would perform a series of feats that sewage of a great city naturally. were truly astonishing. After a few Water at its best is an excellent me- preliminary movements Jock would dium for conveying disease germs; at stand on his head for several minutes, its worst it simply defies description. the ball neatly balanced on his extended hind feet. When this was accomof any city fouling the water supply plished to his satisfaction, he would as these takes are, on the sammeted for either man or beast. The cattle proceed to do something more diffiare the first to suffer. The milk, the cult; usually it was to climb on the butter, and the meat supply are all veranda rail, only about two inches alike dangerous. What will Cairo, St. wide, and there balance himself on his Louis and New Orleans say about this back and keep the ball rolling backan extended surface on which evaporation may take place, they present a latest scheme of Chicago to destroy its rivals? We would do well to remarkable phenomenon to the stumember the words of John Bright in was invariably this: He would class the sphere in both arms and slowly moral law was not written for man in turn somersault after somersault along his individual capacity alone, but for the entire length of the veranda. Then To poison a water away would fly the ball into a corner, supply is a crime of no ordinary and, seizing an old cane, Jock would magnitude. Another possible danger go through a series of evolutions calgo through a series of evolutions calculated to turn the cleverest drummajor green with envy. Among the curious animals brought me by the coolies was a kukang (Loris tardigradus). This was a thick-set creature about the size of a small cat. It was brown in color, had a fox-like head, and used its paws after the manner of a mon-But its eyes are the most remarkable feature about the kukang, large, yellow, circular orbs, whose unwinking glare is believed by many natives to possess something of the power of the fabled basilisk. For this reason the Javenese dread the kukang and avoid its gaze, which they claim will bring sure disaster. It is nocturnal in its habits, and its natural prey is small birds and insects. Of the numerous suffering.

jungles it would require many columns to give an adequate description. Speaking of monkeys, I witnessed a denizen of these parts into my storyof my bungalow, I rushed out to see what the matter was. On reaching the which about two dozen black macaque trunk was a single monkey, who appeared to be in some mysterious manner fixed to the tree. The unfortunate creature was uttering the most dolewere screaming uproarlously in symhad espied a tempting cavity in the tree which he guessed to contain eggs or nestlings, and into this he had thrust a burglarious paw. Unluckily for him, Lady Hornbill was at home, in the situation at a glance, the outraged husband swooped down upon the culprit, seized him by the hind legs tug, and then, letting go at the proper moment, hurled the unfortunate mon key to the ground, where he lay stunned by the fall. A moment later a Chinaman, on monkey stew intent, came to and fastened his teeth in the leg of his captor, who instantly drop-ped everything and busied himself adding yells to the pandemonium already in progress. As for the horn-bill, he stood guard outside his nest then quietly retired. The Malay name for the great hornbill is "tebang men-(killer of mother-in-law). To tuah" account for this extraordinary appelthat much-abused relative went one night to her home and chopdonal "hoochs." upon he was instantly changed into Another occasion of merrymaking this bird, and to this day you may followed by his impious laughter. How these people do weave their supersti-The mystic rites of that tious fancies around the simplest facts. Watching the great hornbill, I have seen it alight on a lofty tree, strike several resounding blows against the trunk with its horny helmet, and then burst into a shout of weird laughter. Presently the sound would be repeated in the distance, and in a minute or two the mate would sail slowly along and

Snakes of all sorts abound in these jungles, also lizards. Monster lizards feet in length. Then, again, there is

search for a long time, however, owing to a peculiar quality of his voice, which he seems to throw about with all the ease of a born ventriloguist. And former about double the size of our as a yachtsman could wish to reeve a rope through, while the latter constructs strong clay storehouses on the trunks of trees, stocks them with preserved spiders, and seals them up, afterwards so tinting and streaking the finished structure that it is impossible to distinguish it from a knot in the bark. It is a pitty to spoil so pretty a story of natural instinct, but the truth is that this wasp is often known to build in precisely the same manner on a

case, of course only serve to point out the more conspicuously the handlwork nature originally taught it so cunningly to conceal. Besides the scorpion, the centipede and the tarantula, that delightful trie, there is an enormous spider frequently to be found here. It is a black spider, three inches long in body, and with a stride of legs that could almost cover a dinner plate. Quite accidentally one day I walked underneath the web of one of these spiders, and my light pith hat, coming against it, was seen the web of one of these spiders extended between trees eighteen yards apart, and braced by a system of guys and stays that for economy and utility would delight the heart of the cleverest bridge builder on earth. On the tobacco estates here one may observe several large trees standing solitary in the fields. These are the trees wherein the common Indian bees have their vast settlements. I once witnessed the looting of one of these bee trees, which is accomplished in this fashion: Choosing a night on which a strong breeze is blowing, the natives creep cautiously up and start a big brush fire underneath the branches. great heat drives the victims from their nests, and as they emerge the wind carries them to leeward, leaving the coast comparatively clear for the looters, who now ascend the tree and toss the nests down to the ground helter-skelter, pell-mell. The booty is then gathered up, the worst looking

carried away for further treatment. The terror tree of the jungle cutters is the "ringgus." the flow of juice from the bark of this tree is much more abundant than from the upas, and the result of an axe stroke is a shower of creamy liquid which, falling on the bare skin, causes the most agonizing

AUTUMN WOODS.

Within the woods I tread, There is a hush, a solemn hush profound, Prevailing, while the silvan monarchs shed Their glory all around.

Those leaves that fringed the bough, So green when summer's prime was at its best. Have changed, and lo! the forest glit-

ters now In gold and crimson drest.

The fairy flowers have died. Anemones, and violets that grew Companions of the summer, side by

And fringed the paths with blue. Whither has sailed the bird-

The timid wood dove, and the golden thrush? Those chorused voices are no longer heard Breaking the mellow hush.

hear soft voices grieve, It is the brooding of the autumn wind. Whispering a message that long will Remembrance sweet behind.

The venerable oak, The mantling maple and the hardy beech. A feeling has within my heart awoke

That sages cannot teach

Go ve to yonder wood. Where stand the aged forest's mighty peers; See, how unsullied has their glory stood Throgh the long flight of years,

Thus even then could we Leave far the dreams of the ignoble And with exalted fame aspire to be Triumphant to the last.

Noel J. Jarvis. ROSEBERY AND HIS CHILDREN

No man ever loved his children better

than Lord Rosebery. He likes to have them about him, and is happiest in their company. The portraits of the by Sir Frederick Leighton and Sar John Millats, have adorned the walls of the Academy; and since then the grave-faced boys have been painted by a less known artist. His lordship is very careful of their training, shielding them from public notice, lest they become spoiled. They are the pink of politeness, their courtesy be-

ing shown equally to persons of all classes. All take after their father in there are, measuring six and seven being very fond of books, and when The level of each lake basin is now much lower than formerly, and the attendance of first-class concert the "chichak," or house lizard. This the attendance of first-class concert the "chichak," or house lizard. This together. A scare was caused some lowering is still going on. New sources to the original still going on. New sources to the original still going on the still going on the sources to the original still going on the sources the sources to the original still going on the sources the source of the original still going on the original still going or the origi all are at home they go out riding of loss for the lake waters are con- and done, grave as well as gay, is presence by emitting a series of "yaps, he went to see his boys, who are now

in their last term at Carter's preparatory school. Among their companions the Duke of Connaught's son and an Indian prince. Lord Dalmeny, who is nearly a head taller than his younger brother, and who recently won the half-mile race at school, is "quite a boy" in pranks. Neil is a precise little fellow, attentive to dress. The elder daughter, Lady Sybil, has been seen once or twice walking down with her father to the House of Lords, and he has left her standing in the central hall for a few minutes while he was in the House.

"NUMBER NINE."

Another instance of the place field y "Number Nine" in folk-lore and popular superstition comes to us from Penkuhl, a village in a province of West Prussia. In March of this year one of the village farmers died. A few weeks later his eldest son began to sicken. The "wise" folk of the neighborhood persuaded the young man that his deceased father was a 'Neuntoter," that is, a Killer of Nine. Whenever a "Neuntoter" dies he has the power of drawing nine of his nearest relations within the course of a year into the other world. His son was chosen as his first victim. There is only one remedy by which this manslaughter can be arrested, and this is by exhuming the corpse of the light. "Nine-Killer" and severing the head from the body. The son was fully without convinced of the efficacy of the barbarous method. He went to the churchyard with his friends at dead of night, dug up his father's body, ute, I guess I'll get up and say my and cut off the head from the trunk. prayers a little more carefully.

INGENIOUS EXCUSE.

Boys' excuses will not always pass muster, but the Omaha Bee reports one of the exceptions. Frank comes into the house in a sor-

"Mercy on us!" exclaims his father. 'How you look! You are soaked." "Please, papa, I fell into the canal." "What! with your new trousers on?" "Yes, papa, I didn't have time to ake them off."

A PRECAUTION.

Little Ned-Don't take away the Mamma-1 want you to learn to sleep without the light.

Little Ned-Must I sleep in the dark? Mamma-Yes. Little Ned-Well, then, wait a min-

# Missing Links

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers. 000×0000

TELEPHONE charges in France are one form, the mukhomor, the native

A MAN who had been an inmate of the Allegan county, Mich., poorhouse

SIR HENRY IRVING has received his arms from the Heralds' College. The shield is sable, with four swans argent, and a laurel wreath or in the

A BOUQUET of frozen lilies has arrived from New South Wales as a present to Queen Victoria. The flowers traveied in a block of ice, and look as if freshly gathered.

returning pilgrims. The officials classed port housewives may be quoted. knocked clean off my head. I have it as a mineral water, but their decision has been appealed from. THE first railway engine drives in

at the age of 84. Joseph Bell had charge of Stevenson's historic "Rocket"-now in the South Kensington Museum.

aside 1,000,000 marks as a fund for the benefit of his employes. In addition to silver and bronze, several finger rings, this he gave on Sedan day 100 marks to each of the 1:620 veterans of the war of 1870 working for him. ACCORDING to Chief Khama the

Bechuanas do not believe that Queen Victoria is living. They have mixed the religious rites of Egypt. up what the missionaries have told them, and "think that the Queen is like God and the Prince of Wales like

fleet to return from the Greenland several years he has been experimentfishing grounds brought back but two mass of honey, wax, dead bees and fishing grounds brought back but two dirt you can possibly imagine, and whales, but her minor spoils included the skins of no less than twenty polar bears. The bears were reported to be "very plentiful."

EXMOOR and Lorna Doone's country is to be spoiled by a railroad, the quality. first ground for which was lately broken between Barnstaple and Lynton. The stage coach drive between Ilfracombe and Lynton was one of the most charming bits of the older England left.

SHAKESPEARE'S "King Lear" is to be played shortly at the Paris Theater abnormally small, especially in 'the Libra exactly as it was written with-Libre exactly as it was written, without cutting or adaptation to modern ideas. François Victor Hugo's translation will be used, and the scenery will changed for each of the 26 scenes. M. Taillade is to be the Lear.

ONE of the few cities in the United States which employ a special instructor in geography in the public schools is San Francisco. The instructor, who has had great success, is Miss Hattie B. Steele. She has a collection of more than 3,000 stereopticon slides, which she uses in her lectures.

A MEROVINGIAN sarcophagus built of stone flags six inches thick was dug up recently in the Rue de Barres, at Paris. It contained some reddish dust and a large skeleton with black hair twenty inches long still clinging to the skull. It has been placed in the Musee Carnavalet.

LONDON to Carlisle, 299 1-4 miles without a stop, was the feat accomplished by a London and Northwestern train on Sunday, Sept. 8. The train consisted of seven cars, weighing 112 tons. It left Eustin station at 8:45 reaching Carlisle at 2:38, making the run in 5 hours and 57 minutes, the object not being speed.

ON a farm at Hamilton, Mo., is a cherry tree that is now bearing its second crop of cherries of this year's growth. An Ontario, Ore., has a pear story. tree that has born a full crop in due eason this year and is now again in full bloom, and a few miles from this is an apple tree that is covered with a second crop of this year's fruit.

EXPERIMENTS in corpore vilo with era years the water for the prisoners in be 1,500 feet lower than the other two, jail is boiled; to find out whether it which will diminish the working exways, the Lieutenant-Governor has or- will be completed in five years and a dered half the prisoners to be kept on half, three years less time, that is, plain water and half on boiled, and to than was required for the St. Gothard. have the results recorded for a year.

MME. DIEULAFOY, the explorer, one of the few women in France who can legally wear men's clothes in pub- to emigrate thither. The Burmese wolic, in defending the use of bloomers men are, according to a recent writer, for bicycling, asserts that half the wo- the freest on earth. Men and women are men in the world wear breeches, and equal. Both share inheritances alike, have worn them for centuries, and and women, like men, inherit absolutethat in countries where the women ly. No trustees stand between a woman wear the trousers population is steadily and her property, and when she marincreasing, whereas in France it is di- ries no transfer is made. She keeps

MUSHROOMS grow in immense quan-MUSHROOMS grow in immense quantities in the Russian forests, the inhabitants in some places existing en- with her husband is held jointly in a tirely by selling them. Kargopol, in Ol- legal partnership. Burmese women go onetz, sends yearly 5,000 poods (180,000 into business just as the men do. When pounds) of mushrooms to St. Peters- marriage occurs the woman will go on

to be reduced to 5 cents for a three- tribes of Siberia intoxicate themselves: minute conversation, within a radius of an infusion from it has a stupefying effect like that of opium or hasheesh.

THE homes of few of the world's great men have been as carefully prefor 40 years died there last week at served as Goethe's at Weimar. Nothing has been disturbed, and in his sleeping room, where he died, the same spread covers the bed, and his drinking cup, sponge and washbasin are in the same position in which he left The old man who once in the them. poet's lifetime repaired his coach still visits it periodically to see if it needs attention.

THE Edinburgh Scotsman says: The word "bodies" seems now to be applied to Paisley people all the world over at least, it finds very general accept-OCTROI duty was charged at Lille on ance all round the coast. In proof of the water brought from Lourdes by this a recent conversation of three Millwere discussing house-letting, and these were their remarks: First Housewife-I've got ma hoose let tae some Pais-THE first railway engine drives in ley bodies. Second Housewife—Mine's England has just died from an accident let tae Glasca folk. Third Housewife at the age of 84. Joseph Bell had charge —I've let mine tae Edinburgh people.

IN excavating Eleusis a well-preserved ancient tomb was recently KRUPP, the cannon king, has set opened, containing, besides the skeleton of a woman, earrings 68 small terra cotta vases, two tripods, three Egyptian scarabs, and a porcelain statuette of the goddess Isis. This discovery leaves no doubt possible that the Elesusinian mysteries were Egyptian origin and borrowed from

SILK culture is likely soon to become an important industry in Oregon, it is said. A Japanese named W. S. Ban thinks that he has demonstrated THE first of the Dundee whaling that it can be made a success. For ing, and this season exhibits results that are commented on very favorably by experts. He has a ten-acre ranch of mulberry trees near Portland, and a big colony of silk worms. He has produced and manufactured a quantity of raw silk of excellent

DEFECTS in the development of the body of English city children are more common among boys than girls, according to Dr. Warner's report to the British Association, the proportion being 8.7 of boys to 6.8 of girls, Girls' skulls, however, are more apt to be six per cent of the boys and 45 per cent of the girls were dull. Defective skulls are much more frequent among Irish children than among any of the other nationalities found in English

towns. ONE of the most interesting of Dr. Girolama Segato's petrifications has just been found after a long hunt in a Bavarian village, and it will be sent to the Florence Anatomical Museum. It is the head of a young woman who died of consumption 60 years ago, kept as perfect as the day she died, with blonde hair wavy and soft as that of a living person. Dr. Segato's wonderful secret of petrifying the dead so as to retain the appearance of life forever died with him, but the specimens kept in the Italian museums show no sign of deterioration.

A STORY is told in Butte, Mont., of a 13-year-old girl named Alice Jackson, who lives on her father's ranch seventeen miles south of Butte. She was out on horseback on the mountains, unarmed, and accompanied only by a dog. She came across a black bear, and headed it toward home. With the help of the dog she managed to keep it going in the right direction. until she reached the cattle corral, where her brother came up and shot and killed the bear. It weighed 600 pounds, and there are the hide and the girl to show for the

TUNNELING throught the Simplon will begin early next year. There will be two parallel tunnels, each 66,000 feet or about 12 1-2 miles long, 57 feet apart, and connected at intervals of 225 feet. boiled water for drinking are being made in the Punjab in India. In chol-than the Mount Cenis tunnels, but will not be as well to boil it al- penses. It is expected that the work The estimated cost is \$11,000,000.

BURMAH would be a paradise for the new woman if she could be induced her own property, her husband his. He has no legal control over her actions burg. The varieties are many. With with her trade, the man with his.